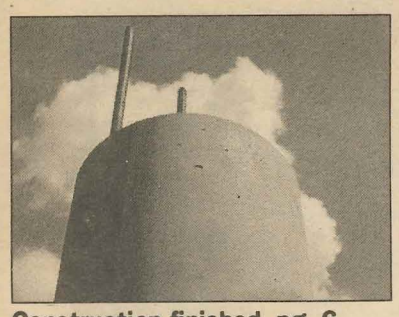
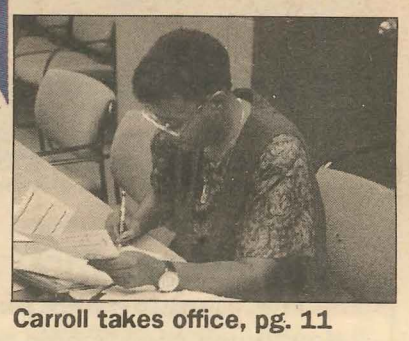
THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY



Construction finished, pg. 6

the Stoutonia



Carroll takes office, pg. 11

Fall Preview Issue

September 1, 1993

Controversial decision made

Student Affairs phase out to be more efficient

Erica Kalkofen
Layout Production Manager

This is the first of a series of stories throughout the semester. Look for follow-up articles on the restructuring and related subjects.

"I am truly shocked to learn of your decision to eliminate the Student Affairs division," Judy Spain, Residence Life director, said in a letter to Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen this past summer. Indeed, the announcement made on June 10, via memo, to "phase out" the Student Affairs Division and absorb its functions into the newly proposed division of Academic and Administrative Services, was shocking for some staff while expected by others.

Sorensen, who takes sole responsibility for this decision, followed this memo with a white paper, explaining in detail the change to be implemented on December 1. This date is later than the first proposed October 1 implementation date. Sorensen feels that by having a later date further discussions can be held to acclimate each area into the new structure. This could prevent premature decisions that could prove to be unjustified at a later date. Sorensen said of the later date, "It [the restructuring] will be set. I'll make decisions if it's not. The new structure will be fine tuned over the next year."

Currently, the administrative structure has three divisions: Academic Affairs, Administrative Services, and Student Affairs.

Academic Affairs, led by George DePuy, concerns itself with the four schools (Education and Human Services, Liberal Studies, Industry and Technology, and Home Economics), graduate and undergraduate curriculum, continuing education and the Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs office.

Administrative Services, overseen by Jan Womack, includes offices of Assistant to the Assistant Chancellor, Deputy Assistant Chancellor and the departments of Human Resource, Planning and Capital Budget, Protective Services, Computing and Telecommunications, Institutional Research, Budget and Financial Services, and the Physical Plant.

Student Affairs, guided by Richard Anderson, has primarily three areas. They are Student Support Services, which covers Placement and Co-op Services, Students with Disabilities, Academic Skills, Ethnic Services, and ASPIRE; Dean of Students, which handles Financial Aids, Student Records, Registration, and Admissions; and Auxiliary Services, which includes Residence Life, the Memorial Student Center, Residence Dining Service, Facilities Management, Technical Services, as well as Health Services and Counseling.

Sorensen's decision to restructure is based on a 1989 Higher Education Executive Association's (HEEA) report. Thomas Emmet and James Palmer, consultants from Denver, CO, visited UW-Stout and analyzed the administrative structure to determine where there were inefficiencies and duplication in services. HEEA, founded in 1967, has served more than 1500 clients ranging from medium to small schools. Emmet holds a doctorate in education and Palmer has a doctorate in electrical engineering. Both have held past higher education jobs.

After a two-day study, Emmet and Palmer wrote the along with a resolution sheet of items that could be accomplished immediately, shortly thereafter, and during the long-term future of Stout. "Our mission is to assist higher education to be stronger, have better leadership and have more efficient management," Emmet said.

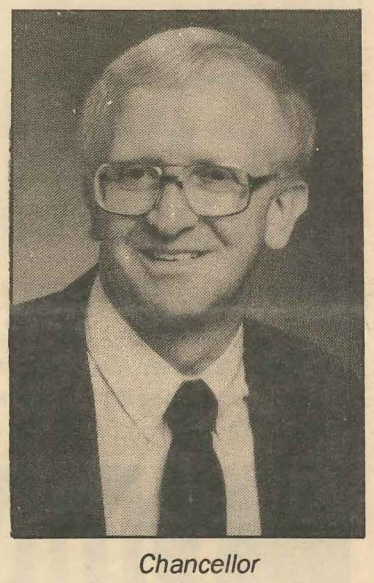
This four-year-old report, which submitted shortly after Sorensen took office is not outdated. Emmet said, "The current trend for schools is to combine Student Affairs with Academics, or at least have cooperation in some way. The report is not outdated; it was supposed to be a long-term resolution."

The proposed structure will mold Student and Academic Affairs together and Auxiliary and Administrative Services together.

In Student and Academic Affairs, the following areas have been combined: all four schools, Continuing Education/Summer Session, Library Services, and an Associate Vice Chancellor position for the graduate college. Areas that still need to be firmly assigned to their division are Student Support Services, Counseling Center, Undergraduate/Graduate Admissions, Records and Registration, High School Relations, Financial Aid, and Advisement.

Under the new Auxiliary and Administrative Services Division, areas that have been assigned include: Human Resource, Physical Plant, Computers and Telecommunications, Business and Financial Aid, Security and Police Operations, Planning and Capital Budget, and Environment Health and Safety. Areas that need to be permanently reassigned to this division are Intramurals, Health Services, Auxiliary Operations of Residence Life, Food Service, and the Student Center.

Both administrative structures also report to the Chancellor's office, which also includes Foundation and Alumni services, an Affirmative Action area, and a University Relations Director. The changes include instead of having a separate Academic Affairs and Administrative Services administrative position, which will be combined into the Chancellor's office operation. In addition, a special assistant to the Chancellor position will be added. Richard Anderson will be assuming the special assistant position. His job duties will include acting as a special ambassador for diversity, overseeing placement and co-op services, and serving as a general abundsman for the students. His position is not guaranteed to last and will be reviewed upon his retirement.



Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen

> *"Our priority is to maintain high quality and excellent services in a very efficient way."*
>
> Chancellor Sorensen

Most of the suggestions made from the consultants report include the following immediate, short term and long term resolutions, which have been adapted.

Immediate resolution suggestions enacted include personnel office consolidation, academic and administrative computer centers integration, admissions and school relations combination, and international education tightened. All items, except for international education, have been completed. The international education tightening is still in progress.

Short term goals included eliminating budget and research duplication, merging Student Support Services, and providing safety training to all department chairs. Of these, safety training is the only one that isn't completed; it is in progress.

The final long term resolutions contain teacher education and athletic reporting restructuring, program directing, divisional administrative restructuring, graduate program structure modifying, and assistant chancellor's office reorganizing. Program directing and divisional administrative restructuring are both pending; athletic reporting restructuring and assistant chancellor's office reorganizing are completed; and the teacher education restructuring and graduate program structure modifying are still in progress.

Emmet said that these goals were merely suggestions, not mandates. One major long term goal was to move Student Affairs, and Academic Affairs together. The other half of that goal was to move Administrative Services and Auxiliary Services together. Both of these moves were discussed earlier.

Joe Larkin, dean of students, said of the restructuring that although he still will have to deal with students on a one-on-one basis, there won't be a set Student Affairs Division there for them. Although Larkin says he's not in a position to determine whether or not there are duplication of administrative programs and responsibilities, he stated, "I disagree with the

Please see Restructure, page 4

1989 Consultant's Report suggestions the University of Wisconsin Stout has implemented

	Pending	Complete	In-Progress
Immediate Resolution			
•Personnel Office, consolidation		✔	
•Computing, merged		✔	
•Admissions/School Relations, combined		✔	
•International Education, tightened			✔
Short Term Resolution			
•Budget Duplication, eliminated		✔	
•Research Duplication, eliminated		✔	
•Student Support Services, merged		✔	
•Safety Training, Department Chairs			✔
Long Term Resolution			
•Teacher Education, restructured			✔
•Athletic Reporting, restructured		✔	
•Programs Directors	✔		
•Divisional Administration, restructured	✔		
•Graduate Program Structure, modified			✔
•Assistant Chancellor's Office, reorganized		✔	

News Briefs

Compiled from The Dunn County News by Kelly Laughlin

In Memononie this past summer

Downtown face lift

The planning and pursuing of revitalizing downtown Menomonie took shape this summer. Main Street of Menomonie, Inc. is taking an inventory of all downtown area buildings "to try and keep a handle on what we have." They are also working with UW-Stout on market analysis to determine what types of businesses are needed to ensure economic development. The Main Street Promotions Committee created activities this summer such as a sidewalk sale, coupon booklets, and a downtown arts and crafts show to generate more business.

The Economic Review Committee has upgraded the Downtown Reinvestment Loan Program in order to inspire businesses to redo facades and other renovations. Revitalization funding is provided by federal funding and by grants from private foundations and major corporations.

St. Joseph's rectory moved

The brick house on the corner of Wilson and Ninth Street was moved by Mike and Marsha Stafford to make room for a $1.8 million parish center project. The move cost $100,000 to travel from its original location to a lot south of Menomonie on Highway 25 near Downsville. Dale Movers of Minneapolis, Minnesota used small loaders to dig down below ground and knock 12 to 18 inch diameter holes into the basement walls to thread beams under the house.

The move was originally planned for mid-June, but was delayed due to weather and obtaining all necessary permits and insurance requirements. One other delay was removing four feet from the top of the house in order to clear a major power line running from Minnesota to Eau Claire that could not be taken down for the move. The house was 40 feet tall on its beams which did not clear the required 12 feet below the power line.

The house, weighing 300 tons, was finally moved on Tuesday, July 20 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dale Movers towed the house west on Wilson Avenue, north on Fifth Avenue, west on Main Street, and South on Broadway. Power lines were taken down, street lights removed, and people videotaped the event.

Dunn County flood damage

The 'Flood of the Century' affected Dunn County's crops and outdoor activity this summer. At least 26 basements and small towns were flooded and $572,140 worth of damaged crops became another victim of the midwest overflowing waters. The Red Cedar Trail also has $10-$15,000 worth of damage near County Highway Y. Dunn County received most flooding in the beginning of the torrential rains.

Bridge project delayed

The south bound Red Cedar River bridge redecking was delayed due to the cliff swallows. They rely on the 90 degree angles for their nesting habitat. Originally, the redecking was to begin on Monday, June 7, but Street Superintendent Don Rude was forced to delay the project after discovering the cliff swallows on a routine bridge checkup.

The birds are protected under the Federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act that does not allow any disturbance during the May through late July nesting period. Any disturbance could be detrimental to the cliff swallows success. During the redecking, attempts to keep the same 90 degree angles in order for the birds to return will be made.

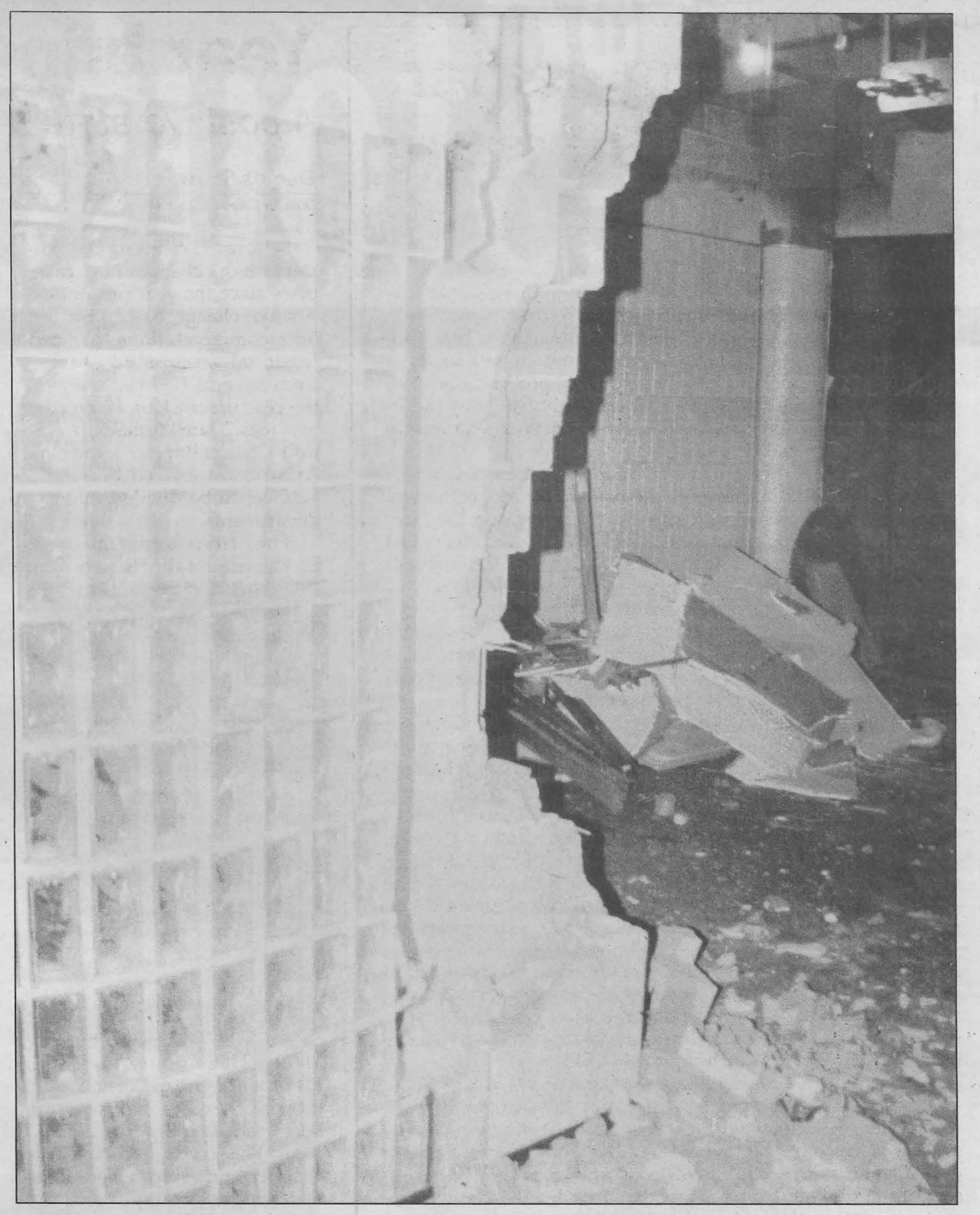


Photo by Jerry Hodgson, *Staff Photographer*

Destructive grace

This glass wall and the broken bricks behind it are all that are left of ***The Stoutonia*** *office, earlier this summer. The Memorial Student Center construction will be completed by next Spring, when a Grand Opening is planned. Sheey construction was contracted for the project. Final cost for finishing the area under the Great Hall cost approximatly one million dollars.*

University Notes

Compiled by Erica Kalkofen

New Assistant

Rosilyn Carroll was named Special Assistant for Affirmative Action during the 1993 Summer. She will be replacing Virginia Wolf, who will be returning to teaching. Carroll was previously at University of Ohio in Affirmative Action. She has degrees in law, psychology, and human relations.

Meet Menomonie Night

Meet Menomonie Night will be held Wednesday, September 8 at 5 p.m. Many area businesses will be represented. Students will have an opportunity to obtain coupons and free samples. Meet Menomonie will be held in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Activities to be held

A variety of activities will be held Sunday, September 12 throughout Menomonie.

Taste of Menomonie will be at the Wilson Place Museum, Main Street Art and Craft Fair will be on the Main Street UW-Stout lawn, an Apple Pie Social will be taking place at Connell's Orchard, Red Cedar Antique Auto Show and Swap Meet at the Dunn County Rec Park, and Garnet Rodgers will be performing at the Mabel Tainter Theatre.

Student grant awarded

Myra Nichol Ford, a Southern University student from Baton Rouge, LA, attended an eight week summer session at UW-Stout, through a grant provided by Target Stores. Ford was selected as a BAYOU (Beginning Agricultural Youth Opportunity Unit) project intern. The purpose of the internship was to give research experience to traditionally under-represented ethnic minority students.

She worked at the Niche for a fashion retailing practicum and is a clothing, textiles, and related art senior at Southern University.

Black Student Union

The Black Student Union will have its first meeting on September 12 between 5 and 7 p.m. in the Badger Room. Chancellor Sorensen will be the guest speaker. "It's a Celebration," will be the theme for meeting.

Aids walk

On Sunday, September 26, 1993, Magic Johnson and Milwaukee Bucks Coach Mike Dunleavy, will lead more than 8,000 walkers in the fourth annual Wisconsin AIDS Walk. Their goal is to raise $500,000 to benefit 20 vital AIDS care and education service agencies throughout the state. Participants are encouraged to enter their dogs this dogs. Call 1-800-359-9272 in Milwaukee and 1-800-486-6276 in Madison for more information and registration brochures.

Issues administration discussed this summer

Administration Restructuring

Chancellor Charles Sorensen decided to move to a two divisional administration structure instead of three. See related story on page one.

Campus Construction

Merle Price Commons and Fryklund will be ready for this fall. The Memorial Student Center will be finished by next January. Extensive construction will be taking place through 1997.
See related story on page 5.

Placement and Co-op Office

This office, previously known as Career Services, has implemented a computer program to better help students obtain jobs and co-ops.
See related story on page 12.

Rental Resources

The Chancellor was considering turning Rental Resources into a book buying area. This idea was discontinued because of strong opposition.

Counseling center strong for 30 years

Pinkney Hall
Counseling Center Assistant Director

For nearly 30 years, the University Counseling Center has been the place thousands of students have turned when seeking career information, wondering how to make the best decision, feeling homesick or lonely, feeling a need to talk to someone "objective," seeking solutions to life's problems or challenges, experiencing a loss, seeking help with studying, needing to learn how to relax, wishing to improve a relationship and trying to build a life away from home.

Students have found that the Counseling Center is a safe place to talk with a professional helper who works with them to find the right solution or to make the best decision. One student said about a counselor, "She listened to me and she talked when and only when I needed it." Another student found counseling helpful in that it helped identify courses of action, clarify concerns and helped deal with feelings.

Pinkney Hall, David McNaughton, and Robert Hoyt comprise the counseling center staff who hold faculty rank and occasionally teach. Allen Ebel is a Alcohol and Other drug professional. A master's degree intern will be hired and there are several counselors in training. McNaughton and Hoyt are licensed psychologists in the State of Wisconsin. The rest of the full-time counseling staff are licensed as professional counselors.

Several forms of service are available at the center. Individual counseling is available when desired. However, group experiences aimed at finding solutions in a variety of areas such as career exploration, relationship building, social skills development, and support in such areas as eating disorders, depression and sexual assault survival are also available. In addition, the "information only" option allows students to simply drop by the center and obtain information on careers or mental health matters such as stress, depression and relationships. Finally, the center functions as a testing service for several national testing programs such as the credit by exam College Level Examination Program (CLEP).

As is typical for counseling centers, the center at UW-Stout operates under the psychologist licensing laws of the State of Wisconsin. All information introduced in the counseling process is protected by law as confidential; it does not go on permanent record, nor is it revealed to anyone without the consent of the student. Even the fact that a student has visited the center is confidential information.

An essential part of the center staff is the carefully selected and closely supervised team of graduate student counselors. If a student is assigned to one of these counselors in training, the work is closely supervised by one of the full-time professional staff. In this situation it might even be said that the student gets the benefit of working with two counselors.

The counseling service at Stout is cost effective. There is no fee to students for use of any of the counseling services or materials, including interest inventories and career materials distributed during the groups.

Making an appointment is as easy as 1-2-3, except in this case it's 2-4-6-8. That's the phone number, 232-2468, to call to make an appointment with a counselor or to find out more about the center and its programs. The secretarial staff is able to answer many questions and they can refer the inquiry to a counselor or other knowledgeable person, if appropriate.

Students are invited to stop by to get acquainted with the materials and services offered. The counseling center is located in the lower level of Bowman Hall and can be reached by entering any door in the building.

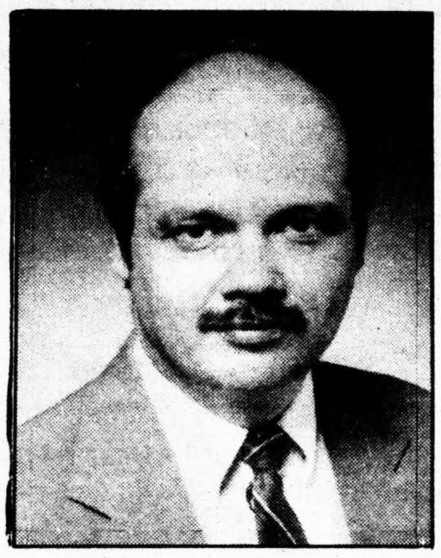
Year brings security change

A positive state report and student employees top list

Dennis Shaw
Director Campus Security

Several UW-Stout Security Department changes have taken place since the year's beginning. A major change, based primarily on recommendations by a professional group study review from several UW campuses, is the restructuring of "Protective Services." Jan Womack, Assistant Chancellor for Academic Affairs, authorized Protective Services to be divided into two departments.

The first department is Environmental Health and



Dennis Shaw

Safety, which is responsible for Safety, Hazardous Waste and Risk Management. Dean Sankey, interim Director of Protective Services is leading this department. The second department is Security and Police Operations, which includes campus security, University Police and parking operations. Dennis Shaw, former Beloit College director of security, was hired to lead the new department.

Shaw is a nationally recognized security administrator with 19 years field experience. His departmental philosophy stresses the need for basic crime prevention rather than simply responding to crimes. As a result of this new emphasis, this summer the police officer's schedules were changed to allow more evening hour coverage when serious crime incidents are more likely to occur.

There are some positive trends seen by Security relating to campus crime. In a report released by the State of Wisconsin Office of Justice Assistance, Tom Eversen, manager of the Wisconsin UCR Program writes, "This report has analyzed crime and arrest data reported in 1992 by the UW-Stout Police. The major points can be summarized as follows.

- "One, total crime decreased by 43 percent, largely due to theft and burglary decreases.
- "Two, 12 of 143 offenses were cleared by arrest, yielding a clearance rate of 8.2 percent. While this overall rate is less than the 1992 State clearance rate of 25 percent, it is greater than Stout's 3.1 percent rate in 1991.

> *"It would be interesting to look back in ten years to see what has grown from the seeds that were planted in 1993.*
>
> Dennis Shaw, Protective Services director

- "Three, motor vehicle and bicycle theft dominated Stout's theft during 1992. These two categories combined over 80 percent of all thefts and accounted for nearly 75 percent of the value stolen.
- "Four, while the 1992 Stout Police property recovery rate was much less than the 1992 estimated Statewide recovery rate of 35 percent, it was greater than Stout's 1991 1.7 percent rate.
- "Five, the 194 adult total arrests by Stout Police during 1992 was 43.7 percent greater than the 135 adult arrests in 1991."

Shaw is pleased with the State's report. In addition, security states that the "1993 Annual Security Report and Policy Statements" statistics remained fairly consistent compared to last year. However, the liquor law arrests, the controlled substance and weapons possession violations all decreased last year. Protective Services is hoping to continue the trend.

In August, Lisa Walter from Palmyra, WI, was hired for the Sergeant Supervisor position. She has servedfour years for the Wisconsin Department of Transportation as an investigator. Walter also worked for two years for the Capital Police both in Madison and Milwaukee. Her responsibilities will include training, inservice seminars, supervising campus police and investigating criminal crime.

Security will hire student employees of the first time this fall. Last spring, due to a large vandalism amount and thefts reported in campus parking lots, security used parking operation student employees to randomly check the lots in the evenings. Luckily, the experiment was a success. Although one subject was arrested in connection with thefts from vehicles last Spring, security feels the student patrols should continue. Because of this decision funds were reserved to hire student security officers to work every evening. These officers will not be used to replace the University Police Officers, rather they will be used as a supplement to improve key area security. Student officers will be trained and surprised by the professional staff.

Another frequently discussed topic is diversity and fairness. Shaw feels very strongly about diversity and fairness and tries to be a role model to those affected. Last Spring, Shaw met with minority community members. Shaw realizes that even though the law demands a fair trial for all, not everyone actually receives one. He would like to be able to tell people the University Police will do everything can to treat everyone fairly. From these discussions a suggestion was made that Protective Services could create a Minority Liaison intern position. Funding for this position has been sought and a Minority Liaison will be hired at the fall term's beginning.

Shaw feels that these are only Protective Service's first steps, but the importance of what is happening cannot be minimized. He says it would be "Interesting to look back in ten years to see what has grown from the seeds that were planted in 1993."

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1993 Annual Security Report and Policy Statements

1. Reports of criminal actions or other emergencies on the campus of UW-Stout shall be made to the Department of Security and Police Operations. The Department of Security and Police Operations shall respond in accordance with established law enforcement procedures.

2. General access to and use of the facilities of UW-Stout is governed by Chapter UWS 21, Wisconsin Administrative Code and institution all policies on file in the office of the Chancellor. Security is provided in the maintenance of the university's facilities through a number of mechanisms, including limitations on hours of operation, policies on keys, restricting access to those bearing proper identifications as university staff or students, the provision of adequate lighting, and making available telephone call boxes for emergency assistance. Specific security mechanisms may vary with the type of university facility. Security precautions in place to the various types of facilities at UW-Stout are set forth in institutional policies on file in the office of the Chancellor.

3. In accordance with s. 36.11(2), Wisconsin Statutes, the Department of Security and Police Operations of UW-Stout is staffed by peace officers who meet the standards of the Wisconsin law enforcement standards board and have the power to arrest and bring before the proper courts persons violating the law on university property. The university's peace officers cooperate with local police authorities in the exercise of their responsibilities. It is the policy of the Department to encourage accurate and prompt reporting of all crimes to the Department of Security and Police Operations or the appropriate local police authorities.

4. UW-Stout provides information to students and employees about campus security procedures and practices, encourages them to be responsible for their own security and the security of others, informs them about he prevention of crimes, through the following programs and literature distributions:

   Hall Director Training, Residence Advisor Training, Student Manager Training, New Employee Orientation, International Student Orientation, Freshman Orientation or Specialized Educational Programs Upon Request.

Statistics concerning the occurrence on campus during the 1990, 1991, and the 1992 calendar years of the following criminal offenses reported to campus police/security authorities: (*Note: Also includes incidents reported to the Dean of Students where the victim did not wish police involvement.)

		1990	1991	1992
(i)	Murder	0	0	0
(ii)	Sex Offences, Forcible & Nonforcible	4	3	3
(iii)	Robbery	0	0	1
(iv)	Aggravated Assault	2	2	4
(v)	Burglary	3	11	12
(vi)	Motor Vehicle Theft	0	1	2

5. The Menomonie Police Department monitors and records all known criminal activities by off-campus student organizations including those organizations with off-campus housing facilities.

6. UW-Stout encourages cooperation with local police authorities to monitor and record information concerning criminal activity occurring away form the campus, but involving university students or university-recognized student organizations.

Statistics concerning the number of arrests for the following crimes occurring on campus:

		1990	1991	1992
(i)	Liquor Law Violations	249	167	137
(ii)	Controlled Substance Violations	20	14	8
(iii)	Weapons Possesion	9	4	2

7. The possession, use and consumption of all alcoholic beverages by persons under the legal drinking age of 21 years and the possession, use and consumption of illegal drugs is strictly prohibited on all land subject to the control of the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

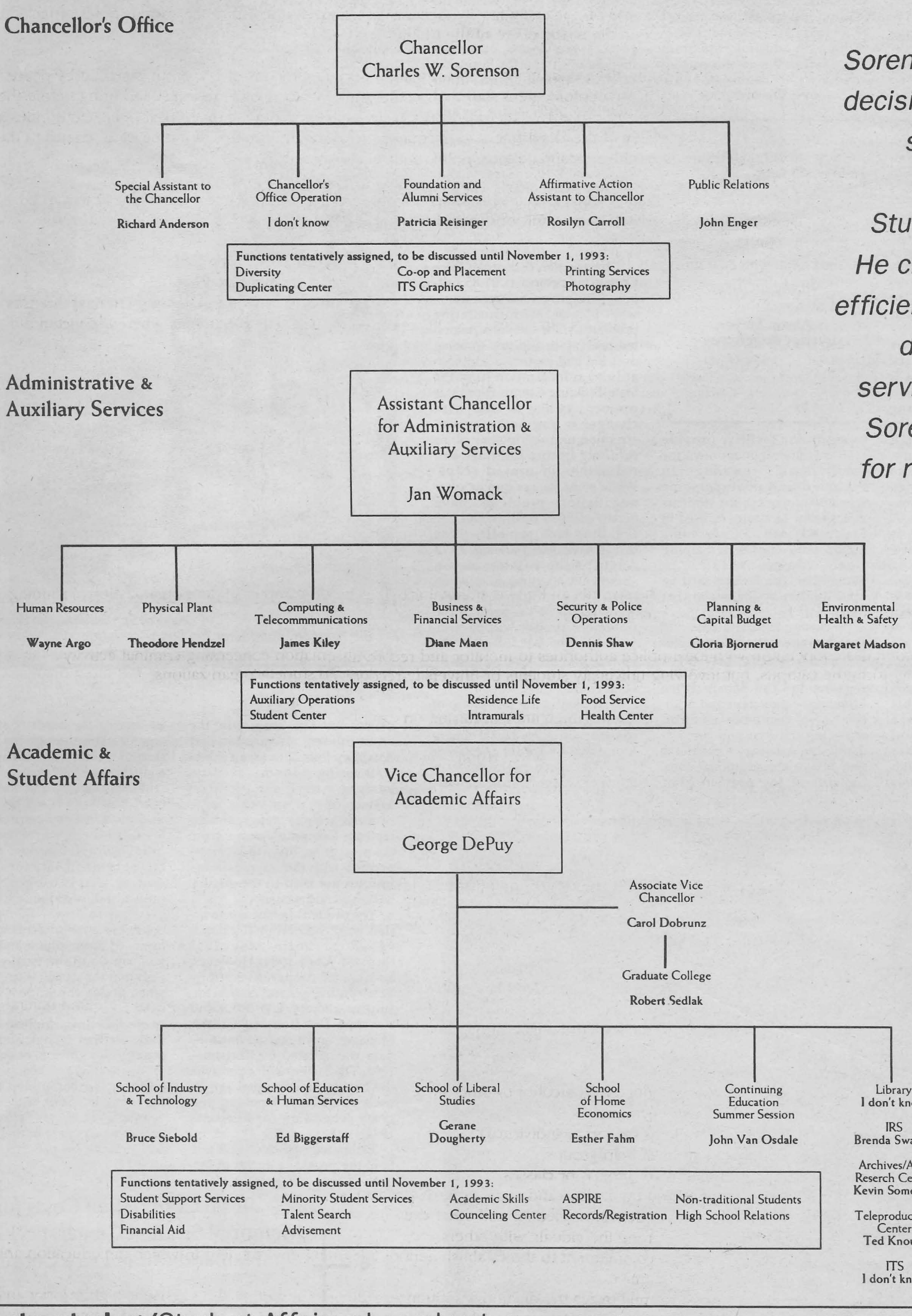
8. The possession, use, and sale of alcohol and illegal drugs are regulated at UW-Stout in accordance with the Drugfree Schools Act, the Drugfree Workplace Act, applicable provisions of state and federal law, and Chapter UWS 18, Wisconsin Administrative Code. The Department of Security and Police Operations enforces violations of underage drinking laws, and other violations of state and federal laws regulating the possession, use and sale of alcohol and illegal drugs. In addition, UW-Stout offers the following programs dealing with alcohol and other drug abuse:
   - Evaluation for alcohol or other drug concerns.
   - Consultation for those concerned about someone else's alcohol or other drug use (friend, roommate, family members, etc.).
   - Assistance in planning and conducting intervevtions.
   - Counseling for alcohol or other drug problems (group or individual).
   - Referral to on and off-campus services and self-help groups.
   - Assistance in tailoring educational programs for groups or classes.
   - Packaged programs for training and education on alcohol and other drug related topics.
   - Ideas and planning assistance for "alternative" activities (alcohol and other drug free activities).
   - Networking, connecting interested and concerned individuals with others.

   The University of Wisconsin-Stout has made a commitment to the establishment of a learning environment in which the education and personal development needs of students can be met.
   The creation of an education environment that minimizes the disruptive influence of alcohol and other drug abuse is high priority and is a responsibility that is shared by the entire University/community. This goal is accomplished through a coordinated, comprehensive, campus-wide approach that includes education, prevention, intervention and counseling activities.

9. It is the policy of UW-Stout to encourage victims of sexual assault to report the crime to the Department of Security and Police Operations or the Menomonie Police Department as soon as possible. All sexual assault complaints received by the Campus Police will be investigated by the Menomonie Police. Any employee of UW-Stout who witnesses a sexual assault shall report the incident to the Dean of Students. The Dean shall compile reports for the purpose if disseminating statistical information.
   UW-Stout has many programs in place aimed at prevention of sex offenses and assisting victims. Among them are the Safewalk program to provide evening escorts across campus, the Sexual Assault Task Force, which puts on the RESPECT program in rape education and peer counseling, various programs and workshops sponsored by the Office of Residence Life and Dean of Students Offices, and publications such as "Men Against Rape," "Women Against Rape," and the "UW-Stout Night Map" to name a few.

Sorenson administration consolidates divisions, proposed changes presented

Chancellor Sorensen made a decision this past summer that phased out Student Affairs. He claimed more efficiency and less duplication of services. Here is Sorensen's plan for restructuring.



Restructuring/Student Affairs phased out, *from page 1*

decision that we can more efficiently provide a better service to the students."

Efficiency, which often is cited as a key factor of the restructuring, is the consolidation and elimination of similar services, according to the Chancellor. It is one of two driving forces for the restructuring. "We've got to reduce our overhead so we can put more money back into the academic enterprise," Sorensen said, referring to efficiency. The other main force is the idea that Stout is here to serve the student body.

"Our priority is to maintain high quality and excellent services in a very efficient way," the Chancellor said recently. "This structure will maintain that."

However, there was opposition to the whole idea. Larkin said, "I think it was a poor decision. The students have a right to demand someone to sit on the chancellors staff that is their advocate." Spain continued with this reaction by saying, "Philosophically, I don't agree [with the decision]. Student Affairs is intangible and diverse and there is a need to 'justify' our actions."

In his August 26 opening address to the university, Sorensen declared 1993-1994 as the "Year of the Student." In doing so, he presented eight topics to be addressed. Those eight components are: academic and career advising to be improved 'dramatically,' an honors program will be established, writing skills throughout the curriculum will be improved, a cultural diversity setting encouraged, a 124 hour major and university wide general education program will be implemented, registration initiatives will be taken, a strong philosophical and ethical commitment will be displayed, and finally, a technology task force will encourage new avenues. Sorensen said earlier that the students would not be affected by the change, however, he did not say if this was a positive or negative affect.

If the students, which are referred to as "our most important clientele" in the June 10 memo, do not see the restructure as a positive step, then they can take legal action against the administration. Chapter 36.09(5) of the University of Wisconsin System Guidelines for Student Governance states, "Students shall have primary responsibility for the formulation and review of policies concerning student life, services and interests." The chapter also states,

Please see restructuring, page 8

Construction continues towards completion

Commons, Fryklund, Student Center see the end from remodeling and additions

Bill Siedlecki

Student Center Asst. Director

Three major campus building projects effecting both the academic and non-academic lives of UW-Stout students approached completion during this summer. Fryklund Hall, Price Commons and the Memorial Student Center all underwent construction work to remodel and provide additional space to each facility. While the Price Commons and Student Center projects added space to serve their original purpose, the Fryklund Hall project marks a major change in that facility's use.

Described as a "retrofit to respond to new technology and new teaching techniques," by Gloria Bjornerud, Campus Planning Office, the primary purpose of Fryklund Hall will be to support an advanced manufacturing center integrating manufacturing studies and the transfer of manufacturing knowledge and skill to industry. The project includes space to support computer aided design and manufacturing through laboratories and classrooms. A unique feature of the facility is the inclusion of space to house the Apparel Manufacturing operation of the School of Home Economics resulting in close working relationships between that school and the School of Industry and Technology.

Other features of the project include an updated heating, ventilation and air conditioning system, handicap accessible restrooms, passenger elevator, a new stairwell, major electrical refitting, plumbing upgrades and storage. In effect, the building was gutted and completely redone to accommodate use needs and building codes.

Projected cost of the construction project for Fryklund is $4.25 million. In addition, the Stout Foundation Board has authorized a capital campaign of $10 million over the next three years

> *"The design attempts to make the space a better place for students to be in terms of atmosphere and what you can do in the facility."*
>
> Alison Meyer, interior design major

to equip the facility, provide staff development moneys for faculty/staff teaching in Fryklund and provide some scholarship moneys for students in academic programs housed in Fryklund Hall. While some minor work may be remaining when classes begin in September, the facility will be open and ready for use at that time.

Enclosing the patio area and partitioning off the space to provide office, conference and meeting rooms was one of the main reasons for the Merle Price Commons renovation and addition. Also, removing asbestos, replacing the roof and consolidating the Auxiliary Operations staff offices are additional components of the project. Mail boxes for South Campus students will also be moved into the new area later this fall.

Highlighting the addition project are more customer friendly offices for the Residence Life department and other Auxiliary Services staff and expanded office space for student leaders involved in the Inter Residence Hall Association. Judy Spain, Director of Residence Life, indicated that the new IRHC office "will provide better service to the residents in an office which is both accessible and more conveniently located."

Construction cost of the Price Commons project is $1.85 million. This project has been somewhat plagued with frustrating problems since the construction bid process. In addition to being over bid and requiring additional fund authorization from the State Building Commission, this project has had to deal with changes in engineering, construction and equipment plans resulting in cost additions and reductions in project scope. While some delays due to labor negotiation problems have occurred both on this and the Fryklund Hall projects, these delays have been minimal. As of August 4 the painters are on strike with no word as to when this delay might be over. Although not all aspects of the Commons project will be completed by the fall semester, the facility will be open and ready for use when the Residence Halls open.

Completing the last phase of the Memorial Student Center construction is an 11,000 square foot addition under the Great Hall. The space encompasses a Student Organization Center; offices for **The Stoutonia**, the Stout Student Association and Auxiliary Publications; an exhibit/meeting room facility; lounges; a small specialty food service operation and a large campus activity programming facility. Design elements from the present facility will be incorporated with the unique design features not used in the original building construction.

The student center construction work was originally determined to begin May 1993 through April 1994. However, because of cooperative efforts between the general contractor, sub-contractors, UW-Stout and the state Division of Facilities Management, a revised finishing date was created by Christmas 1993. The facility will open with the beginning of second semester with a Grand Opening program scheduled for February 1994.

Estimated just over $1.2 million, the project is aimed at better serving the needs of student organizations through the provision of office, communication and storage facilities. In addition students, faculty and staff and other facility users will hopefully find the additional areas convenient, pleasing to the eye and unique to the campus. Alison Meyer, a Stout interior design student, who is working on the project, indicated that the design attempts to "make the space a better place for students to be in terms of atmosphere and what you can do in the facility." She feels that the design is important when giving the student facility user a positive feeling for the space. Her final comment clearly indicated her feeling about the project, "It's going to be cool!"

With these three projects either being completed by the fall semester's start or by second semester, students can expect improved changes in their campus building use patterns.



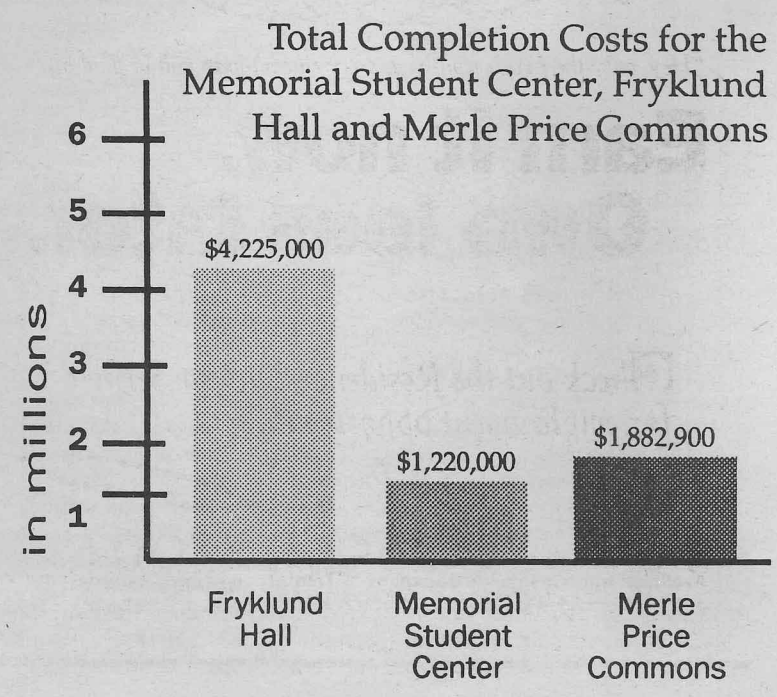
Photo by Ejaz Saifullah, *Staff Photographer*

Bill Hansen, contractor for Sheey construction, helps two of his workers remove cement casings for columns. The columns will be the new entryway, echoing the other Student Center entrances.



Photo by Jerry Hodgson, *Staff Photographer*

A construction worker for Sheey Construction firm, the firm hired to build the area under the Great Hall, cuts steel rods on a portable saw. Workers usually atarted at 7 a.m. to get the project complete.



Obituary

Sara Nichelle Ziller, 20, a UW-Stout sophomore last year, died July 14, in an automobile accident. She was a resident of North Hall and received the Chancellor's award for academic excellence; she was studying dietetics.

Ziller had been known to be involved in helping the less fortunate by working in Chicago soup kitchens and doing mission work in New Mexico and North Carolina. She also went to Washington D.C. for the 1991 Youth for Christ.

Melissa Walth, a friend from High School, said of Ziller, "She was always one who tried to do things for others. She went out of her way to help others and was continually cross stitching Precious Moments™."

Ziller had planned to attend the Scotland exchange program this fall. She also worked in the Pawn.

According to State Communication Supervisor, Les Muck, of the Minnesota State Patrol, on July 14 at 12:52 p.m., a 1991 Ford driven by Sister Katherine O'Neil, 55, of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Sisters, based in Aberdine, South Dakota, broadsided Ziller's 1985 Ford Escort, totaling both cars. O'Neil and her passenger, Sister Michelle Meyers, 65, were taken to Chippewa County Hospital in Minnesota for face and rib injuries. Meyers was later transferred to McKann Hospital in Souix Falls, South Dakota for knee surgery. They were wearing their seatbelts.

Ziller, who was thrown from her car and later pinned under the wrecked cars, died on impact. Her passenger, Derek Neimeyer, 22, was airlifted to North Memorial in Robinsdale, Minnesota, where he still remains. They were not wearing seatbelts.

The accident took place two miles north of Highway 7 on Chippewa County Road no. 6 in Minnesota, otherwise known as "The Pond." No fault was found on either driver.

Fryklund welcomes students back

Erica Kalkofen
Layout Production Manager



Photo by Paul Lorinser, Staff Photographer

Fryklund, shown here with the new addition, underwent remodeling during the 1992-1993 school year. A campaign to raise $10 million is already established for labs, faculty development and student scholarships.

"The campaign is a very visionary decision the campus made to obtain the money for the program," said the Chancellor earlier this year. He was referring to the modernization of Fryklund Hall and the ensuing $10 million capital campaign to help create industrial leadership for the 21st century. By upgrading the computer integrated manufacturing center, materials processing, electronics, design and drafting, and apparel manufacturing areas of study, UW-Stout hopes to complement the technology, business and service curriculums.

Now that the Fryklund Hall remodeling is almost complete, the university is looking for outside contributions to finish installing all the technology. The State of Wisconsin and the UW Board of Regents have promised $5 million to contribute to the remodeling, along with a $1.3 equipment expenditure. Meanwhile, the Stout University Foundation Board of Directors has allowed a three year, $10 million campaign to raise the rest of the money. Campaign goals are $8 million for equipment and $2 million for faculty development and student scholarships.

Mark and Julie Kinney of the All American Manufacturing in Boyceville, WI will be heading the community division of the campaign. As both are Stout graduates, Mark in business administration and Julie in vocational rehabilitation, they see helping with the campaign as a way to repay the university for their education. The All American Manufacturing company employs Stout graduates for production supervision, business administration, marketing and graphics for work on the 60 textile based advertising products. According to the summer 1993 Campaign Chronicle, Mark Kinney states, "Stout is a top notch university that provides both an employment and tourism base for our community."

The 65,000 square foot remodeling project houses the Materials Processing laboratories on the ground and first floors. Emphasis will be placed on production design, pattern development, and casting processes. Complementing these processes will be the plastics and polymer lab in Jarvis Hall. Students and faculty will get hands on experience in using the computers for designing, analyzing and process controlling. Also, computer controlling will be used for forming and finishing technology.

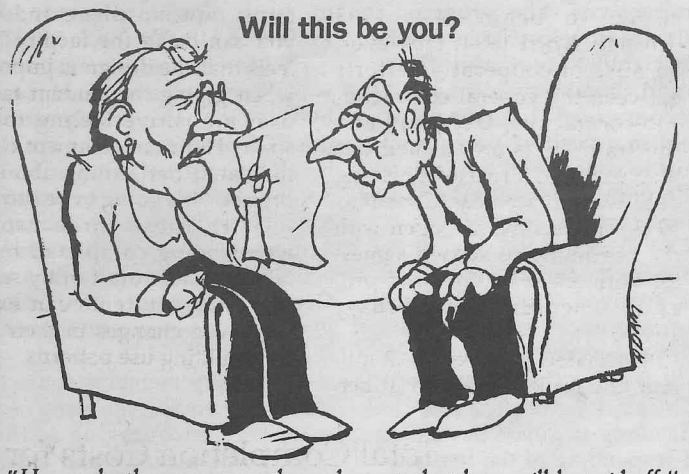
Taking a large piece, 7,000 square feet, of the total square footage, is the Computer Integrated Manufacturing Center. Here, innovative management philosophies will be studied for Applied Technology, Business Administration, Industrial Technology, Manufacturing Engineering, Tech-nology Education, Management Technology, and Apparel Manufacturing majors. A fiber optic network will allow for a rapid exchange between the lab and classrooms as well as with industry and other schools. Also, a demonstration site and training center for automated systems and machines will be instituted on the first floor.

On the renovated Fryklund Hall's second floor, Electronics makes its residence. A key factor for the Electronics is the microprocessor, a silicon chip containing thousands of transistors. This is a connecting thread in all computers that people use. The enhanced laboratories will be more conducive to teaching microprocessor system design, which the faculty will emphasize. Hydraulic, pneumatic and electrical systems will be studied, allowing for hands on experience in each of the areas.

The most up-to-date Computer Assisted Design (CAD) will be used on the third floor where the Design and Drafting laboratory will be housed. This technology will aid in the traditional sketching and drafting. Computers will not only be able to interface with the buildings computers, but also throughout the state and nation. Interfacing will allow students to file share to better their design capabilities. Video, audio, graphics, text and animation will be incorporated into lectures with enhanced multimedia software.

Also on the third floor, the Apparel Manufacturing laboratory will make its home. Everything from filling cutting orders, configuring cost efficient markers on a remote plotter and processing production orders on line will be taught. All items will be bar-coded for labeling and packaging will assure that the product goes from the facility to the consumer. Apparel Manufacturing will also make use of the CAD system as well as Electronic Date Exchange (EDI), which transmits pre-assembly operations to the pattern/making system.

Eight gift options may be made to the Campaign for Fryklund Hall, if students or their parents are interested in contrubuting. The gifts are outright cash, pledges, gifts of appreciated securities, gifts of insurance, tangible personal property, life income plans, corporate matching gifts and bequests. Gifts of appreciated securities and life income plans are tax deductible. Those gifts can be mailed to the Stout University Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 790 Menomonie, WI 54751. Please call (715) 232-1151, or fax (715) 232-5015 for more information.



"Hey, only three more months and my student loan will be paid off."

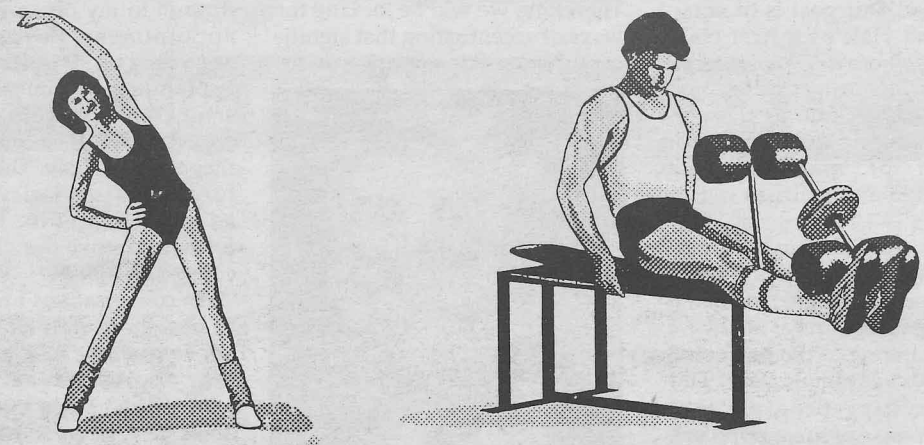
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Identification card offers expanded options

Payments easier throughout campus

Amy DeCurtins

Assistant Memorial Student Center Marketing Coordinator

Finally your UW-Stout ID card offers you expanded options through the Baseline/Flexline account program. This will be replacing the previous point plan. Hopefully, it will be more easier to use throughout the campus.

A Baseline account is available with a Baseline plan offered by RDS. The Baseline plan is designed to provide daily cafeteria meals in RDS facilities, the Commons and Tainter, at the lowest possible cost for participants. Baseline off-campus student plans are designed to offer economical, convenient, nutritious dining plus flexibility outside of cafeteria meals at RDS Extended Operations and Memorial Student Center Dining Operations.

There are two main points to the Baseline account. They are fixed portion, which covers operating costs of Commons and Tainter dining areas and the labor provisions, and variable portion, which the student chooses the amount they want on their account. This amount is stated in dollars and cents. Unlike previous semesters with the point plan, any card amount left will be transferred to the next semester as part of a Flexline account.

Flexline is an account of pre-deposited funds designed for university employees and students who desire flexibility in purchasing food, obtaining services, or buying school supplies. When students make an Flexline initial deposit of $25 or more, ID's can be used all year long instead of cash in the Memorial Student Center and Residence Dining Service (RDS) locations. $10 increments make adding funds easier for students. For example, if $25 was placed on the Flexline account, $25 could be spent anywhere on campus where registers are equipped to read your cards. One added benefit, unlike many checking accounts, is that there is no service fee.

Other main benefits of Flexline are the flexibility and convenience of this account. Students may use their ID to make purchases at The Terrace Shop/Cafe, The Pawn, Heritage Room, Pantry/PM Operations, Cafeteria dining-Commons/Tainter, Vintage Room, University Bookstore, Service Center and the Recreation Center. Also, Flexline offers the student many payment options, a balance display after every purchase, the possibility of funds continuing to the next semester, and some vending machine accessibility.

The Flexline/Baseline account was developed because of customer requests. According to Joe Krier, operations manager and one of the initiators of Flexline/Baseline, states, "The University is constantly going through a continuing effort to increase customer satisfaction. This program is another step forward in providing quality and convenient services to the University community." Lucy Nicolai, Service Center supervisor, adds, "I hope people find the Flexline account flexible, easy to use and convenient."

Students can sign up for Flexline/Baseline by going to the Service Desk located in the Memorial Student Center or to the Merle Price Commons. Students will receive a free sport bottle when they sign up for Flexline while supplies last.

Commons & Tainter Cafeteria Meals, Hours and Prices

Breakfast, 7-9a.m., Monday-Friday

Baseline: $1.05 Flexline: $1.90 Cash: $2.40

Lunch, 10 a.m.-1:30p.m., Monday-Friday

Baseline: $1.50 Flexline: $2.60 Cash: $3.35

Brunch, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Saturday-Sunday

Baseline: $1.50 Flexline: $2.60 Cash: $3.35

Dinner, 4-6:30 p.m., Sunday-Thursday

Baseline: $1.85 Flexline: $3.20 Cash: $4.10

Weekend Dinner, 4-6 p.m., Friday-Saturday

Baseline: $1.85 Flexline: $3.20 Cash: $4.10

Chancellor welcomes UW-Stout back to school with progress and change

Welcome back for the Fall 1993 semester. I hope that your summer has been interesting and that you come prepared to resume an active participation in this dynamic institution.

For those of us who remained here, this has been a busy summer; a time of progress and change.

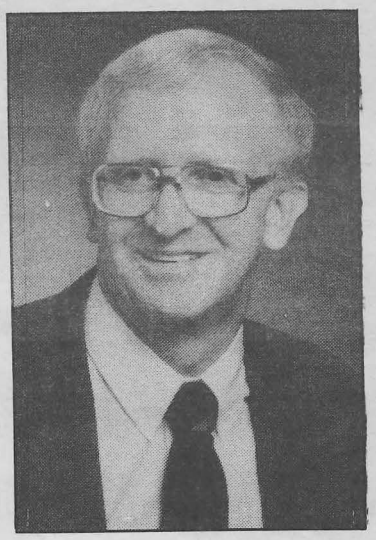
For example, in late May we launched a multimillion dollar capital fund-raising campaign, the largest in our 102 year history. We expect to raise a least $10 million during the next three years to equip a 65,000 square foot advanced manufacturing facility in Fryklund Hall, where a $5 million renovation project is just being completed. We have already secured half of the campaign's goal, including three bequests of more than $1 million. This is an ambitious undertaking designed to produce business and industrial leaders for the 21st century enterprise. Our goal is to equip Fryklund Hall as a first class learning laboratory for integrated manufacturing studies, and establish UW-Stout as the premier academic institution for transfer of manufacturing knowledge and skills to industry.

We have been busy preparing curriculum and hiring faculty for our new degree in manufacturing engineering, which we will be offering at the beginning of the next academic year. This is an exciting program that holds promise of great popularity for both students and employers.

This summer I also announced an administrative restructuring that will strengthen services to students and increase operating efficiency. We will be combining the functions in the division of Student Affairs with compatible areas in the division of Academic Affairs and the division of Administrative Services. The two remaining divisions will be Academic and Student Affairs, and Administrative and Auxiliary Services. A consultant's report issued to me in 1989 recommended this two-division model, along with other efficiencies which we already have achieved.

In the weeks and months ahead, we will be having much discussion with students, faculty and staff over how much we can best implement this change, which will take place on December 1, 1993.

We have some excellent programs and services in Student Affairs, and we want to maintain or improve those services through this change. We also want to underscore that students are our most important public and our number one customers. Therefore, we will be looking for ways of accentuating that significant theme. For example, under the new model, the dean of students will be in the same reporting line as the academic deans, placing an emphasis on integrating education and student services.



Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen

I believe we have made and will continue to make considerable progress in finding out about student needs and concerns. We have an excellent working relationship with the Stout Student Association. SSA executive officers meet frequently with my top staff members, often on a weekly basis. I have been joining students for lunch at the Commons, Student Center and Tainter Dining Hall. In these casual encounters, I have learned a great deal about how students view the university and what we can do to make things even better.

I also continue to have open office hours on the Friday afternoons that I am here. Anyone, including any student, is free to drop in to my office without an appointment. Beyond that, I encourage students to make appointments to meet with me at any other time of the week if they have ideas or concerns that they wish to share. This fall I am forming a minority student advisory committee to help us further improve our channels of communication.

In conversations I have many of our thousands of alumni, I am frequently told how much they appreciate the way they were treated when the were students here. I assure them and you that that favorable treatment will continue as important tradition at UW-Stout.

As your days fill with classes, assignments, tests and extracurricular activities, I hope you will find this to be one of your most rewarding years here. I wish you the best of luck.

CD^2 empowers students to share life experiences

Russ Jablonski

Hovlid Hall Director

A unique new first-year student program is being offered in Hovlid Hall through the Department of Residence Life. The new program is called CD2, which stands for Challenges, Discussions, Choices and Decisions. CD2 is about empowering students to share life's thoughts, feelings and values with each other.

As students engage in dialogue about those experiences, they simultaneously become aware of other individuals different perspectives, further their understanding of those individuals and are more fully able to evaluate and clarify their own perspectives. The program's goals are to help students learn about themselves and those around them, develop healthy interpersonal relationships, establish a positive peer group, adjust to college and immediately become involved with their college careers.

One aspect of the program is that there are three faculty members involved. Tim Shiell, Mark Casertano and Jill Stanton have each volunteered to serve as co-facilitators for the three groups. Each faculty member will be particularly involved in reading and responding to the two journal entries each participant will write following every session. The faculty involvement importance is to provide an opportunity for faculty-student interaction beyond the classroom. This interaction is important for two reasons. First, the issues discussed during CD2 sessions, although educational, will be quite different than classroom topics. Second, the fact that faculty members do not frequently visit students in the residence halls creates a unique learning environment.

A mailing to all first year students explaining the CD2 program resulted in 38 women and 25 men enrolling in the inaugural class of CD2 participants. These 63 students were placed in Hovlid Hall where they will be equally divided into three groups. Each group will meet two out of every three weeks during the fall semester for a total of eight sessions.

The idea for CD2 came from a self esteem and relationships program sponsored by Residence Life that Russ Jablonski worked on and helped present this past spring semester. When Jablonski mentioned to Judy Spain, director of Residence Life, the basic idea in early March, her first response was, "Can you have this in place by this fall?" He quickly wrote the CD2 proposal during spring break and started circulating it among various administrators for their support. Both Richard Anderson, assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs, and George Depuy, vice chancellor were very supportive of the concept.

All faculty members contacted to recruit for the program were very encouraging of the idea. Some already had extra semester commitments and could not participate. Several requested to be called back next year so they could get involved. Besides faculty, Jablonski has received a great deal of support and inquiry from Student Affairs colleagues. Jablonski feels that Stout students are fortunate to have such supportive and caring faculty and staff members.

Restructuring/ Phase out relate to resolutions, *from page 5*

"Student participation be subject to the powers of the board, the President, the Chancellor, and the faculty." With this chapter, the student government and the administration form a type of checks and balances.

These checks and balances allow students to not only question administrative decisions, but also take legal action if the decision is considered too outrageous. In the Interim Guidelines for the implementation of 36.09(5), it states, "...and provide and appeals process so that students who believe an administrative action is not in the spirit of 36.09(5) can bring such grievances to the Board of Regents for resolution."

In regard to the chapter, the Chancellor said he had no worries about his job security. Eric Double, Stout Student Association (SSA) president, said that SSA will be discussing the restructuring in depth and that the chapter has a possibility for discussion.

Discussion seems to be the key for many changes, both now and in the past. When asked

Please see Restructuring, page 10

SSA gears for '93-'94 school year by encouraging active student voice

Jenni Nelson
Stout Student AssociationMedia Affairs Director

Stout Student Association (SSA) is once again gearing for the 1993-94 student government school year. SSA is the student government designed to give students a governing voice on campus. Your individual opinion is needed so SSA can present a more accurate student view. SSA will hold its first meeting September 7 in Crystal Ballroom A. Anyone who wants to speak their mind on a subject affecting Stout's student body is invited to attend. SSA provides students with legal service, academic concern representation, housing problem assistance and diversity issue representation.

SSA allots segregated fees to funded organizations for the following fiscal year. Also, the housing fair every spring is organized by SSA. The fair provides landlords a way to show students housing options that are available in Menomonie. In the SSA office is a housing list that is updated every two weeks.

SSA tries to work with other UW schools through Student Networking Organization (SNO) and our legislators so the students are represented at the state capital on key issues of education.

Two main issues are to be discussed at the first meeting. One is the restructuring of the university from three to two divisions. The second is the Rental Resources dilema and the possibility of students being forced to pay approximately $250 per semester for books. Meetings are held each Tuesday in the Student Center, Crystal Ballroom A at 7 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

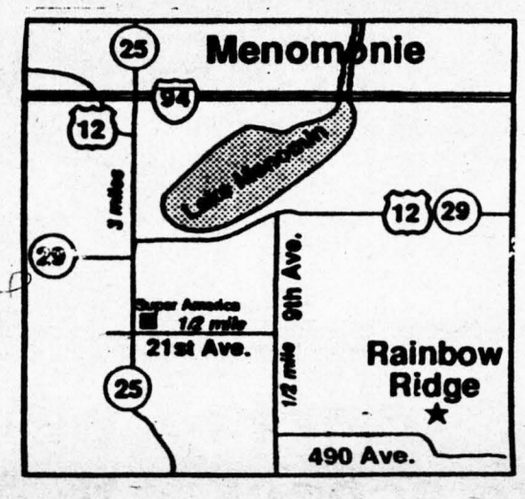
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Restructuring/ Stout as school of choice, *from page 8*

why the changes weren't made earlier in the year, or closer to the report date, the Chancellor said that this was a more appropriate time. He realizes that staff who opposed the restructuring four years ago are no more willing to change attitudes now, however, he feels that the change will ultimately save money and time. With all the cutbacks already in the last four years, saved costs approximate $300,000 and six middle management positions. Two more positions and another $5,000 will be added to the total savings.

Sorensen answered a question on his original application to Stout pertaining to his leadership style as, "I listen carefully when issues or problems are being discussed, and before a decision is made, I consult with a variety of groups or affected individuals." When asked how this restructuring decision fit this leadership model, Sorensen explained that he had met with the consultants and several staff members before proceeding.

He also added that there are some things that just are not voted on, and this is one of them. "If you're going to have a university to sustain good service and programs, you can't continue as now, and this is what we're about," Sorensen said. His idea of a properly structured university depends upon the school.

Esther Fahm, School of Home Economics dean said of the university's mission, "Well, I believe that a central mission of the university is teaching and education and we are doing a good job as can be determined by placement and the programs we offer."

The mission statement reads, "UW-Stout is characterized by a distinctive array of professional careers focused on the needs of society. Undergraduate and graduate degrees in the areas of technology, applied science, art, industrial management, human behavior, and home economics are presented through an approach to learning, which involves integration of theory, practice and experimentation."

Sorensen's restructuring proposal is part of his commitment to having UW-Stout become the school of choice for the 21st century. Although a highly emotional proposed change, the Chancellor remains confident that his decision will benefit the future of UW-Stout. When asked if too much dispute could cause him to scrap the entire project, Sorensen responded, "Not a chance."



Photo by Jerry Hogdson, *Staff Photographer*

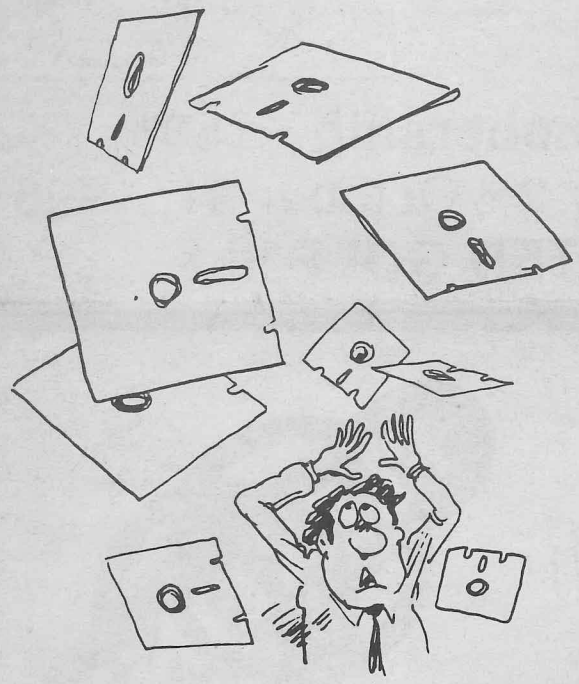
Dale Movers moved this house near Downsville to make room for a St. Josaeph's parish center parish. The house, weighing 300 tons, took eight hours to move.

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FALL PREVIEW

Student Life

SEPTEMBER 1, 1993

A new special assistant for Affirmative Action, who has degrees in law, psychology, and human resource management, was appointed this past summer. This is a brief insight on her philosophy.

Jana Hardinger

Student Life Reporter

A new school year brings many new faces. One particular face is Rosilyn Carroll, the new special assistant for Affirmative Action.

Carroll has had extensive experience and education in human resource management, psychology, sociology, and law. She says she chose such a varied path of study because she gets bored easily. Actually, she added, all of these studies fit together to make a well rounded knowledge base. Psychology is thinking and emotions. Sociology is behavior. Law is process. The overall theme of her academic past is education, because without knowledge nothing can be changed or improved.

Carroll has also achieved many prestigious honors and awards for her service and dedication. The Ohio Executive Institute Achievement Award was presented after she completed a several week long training session. The result was an effective top level administrator. She also appeared in **Who's Who of American Women.** Published yearly, this book recognizes outstanding achievements of women. Carroll was recommended for each of these and then submitted documented papers on all her achievements and qualifications to win her the honor.

Since she was a very young girl, Carroll has been active in the human resource area. It began with the desire to make everyone feel accepted and convince them that he or she is a valuable asset to society.

In 1987, while studying in London, Carroll studied South Africa's legal structure. She found the study to be a very positive experience; an eye opener. However, she still carries strong emotions of anger and sadness over the apartheid injustice. America's racism is ugly enough, she says. She feels it affects her personally because she is a black female. But it can't begin to compare with what was happening in South Africa. There, laws were written to sentence any white person to life in prison if they were seen with a person of color. Blacks had no rights as humans to any degree. The benefits Carroll reaped from this experience are many. She has gained greater tolerance and patience for whites in America and is better able to see the value and beauty of being a black female.

Her goal at Stout is to assist faculty, administrators, staff, students, and the Menomonie community in creating an environment that is accepting of diversity. She plans to accomplish this by meeting with groups, setting goals together, identifying the problem, and finally coming up with a solution. It will take a lot of educating, she says. Carroll plans to deal in the realm of pluralism - accepting the differences of people and valuing those differences.

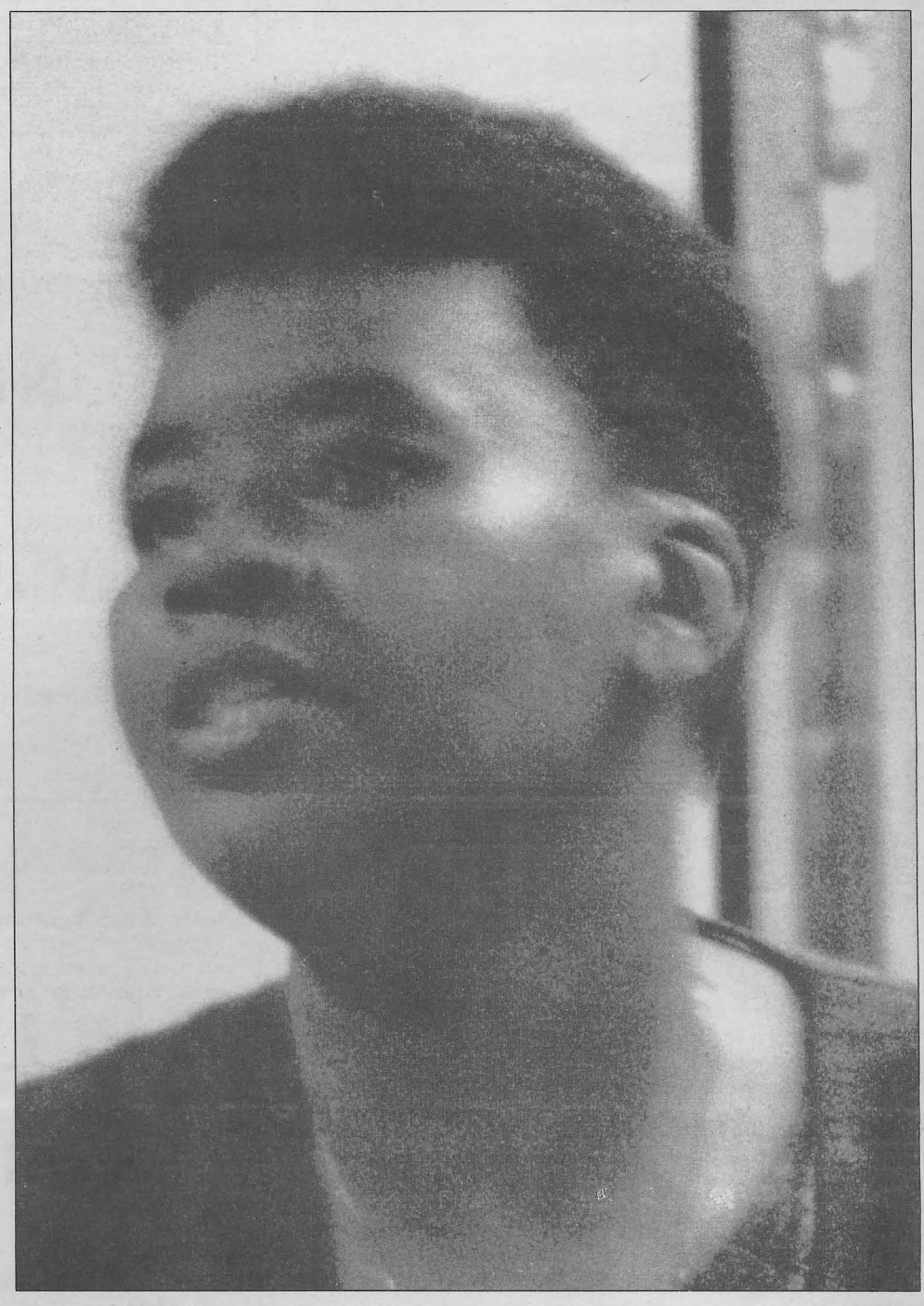


Photo by Jerry Hodgson, *Staff Photographer*

Rosilyn Carroll, new Special Assistant for Affirmative Action, presents issues such as diversity, discrimination, and sexual assault to Memorial Student Center building managers. She started her position late in August and will be replacing Virginia Wolf.

Eventually, Carroll's long term goal is to have her own school, which would be in session all year long and deal with a large variety of populations, incorporating people from all different ethnic and racial backgrounds. In less than a decade , she

Please see Carroll, page 13

Sororities and fraternities ungreeked through personal involvement account

Jen Trost

Assistant Student Activities Coordinator

Sororities, fraternities, letters, pledging and philanthropy were all greek to me when I stepped onto the UW-Stout campus in 1988, as it now may all be greek to you. As a matter of fact, joining a Greek organization was the furthest from my mind, but it is amazing how attitudes change.

I believe that not all Greek system's are alike. In fact they range from Big Ten universities with 30 to 40 different organizations, who have houses like mansions to small private schools that may only have an honorary society. At Stout, the Greek society falls in between the Big Ten size and private college size. This society size allows plenty of growth and experimenting room. Stout is the proud owner of six sororities and six fraternities. These 12 organizations fall under three categories: national, national service and local.

Joining a Greek organization provides many opportunities for new students that they would not normally have. For example, I came to Stout not knowing anyone and scared that I wouldn't know anyone as long as I was here. Luckily, my roommate was in the same situation and together we attended a sorority rush party. Little did I know that one night could change my life for the better.

Joining any organization or more than one is beneficial. I believe that if I hadn't joined an organization that I would not have grown and I probably would have moved home and not received a college degree.

I am happy to say that I did join a Greek organization and many other organizations as well and now I am a college graduate. Organizations just like any company have many committees that one can get involved in. This is one opportunity that new students can utilize. Greek organizations not only help students to meet people, but also allows students to get involved. Of the three different types of Greek organizations on campus, social life is a common factor.

> *"I believe that if I hadn't joined an organization that I would not have grown and I probably would have moved home and not received a college degree."*
>
> Jen Trost,
> student activities
> assistant coordinator

Greeks are stereotyped as party people who drop out of school, but those images are gone with the past. I won't say that Greeks don't like to have a good time, but they are just like any other college student. As compiled by the Associate of Fraternity Advisors, Greek members tend to have higher GPAs than if they were not members. This is due to basic time management and communication skills that are learned by being involved in organizations. Greek members also acquire what most employers expect, which is volunteer experience.

As a greek organization member, you will need to provide financial or time commitment to one or more local and national service projects. All of this campus' Greek organization members spend many hours each semester providing volunteer service to such charities as the local nursing home, Kinship, and national charities. The March of Dimes is an national charity example.

The Greek organizations are combined under the Inter Greek Council direction, which comprises the largest Stout Student Association sponsored organization. As the biggest group, the Greek society usually has a lot happening, not only in individual houses, but also as a whole. Some major events the Greek population collectively participates in are September rush, October Homecoming, December Christmas party and parents weekend Greek Week.

As I mentioned before, I am amazed how life changes. I went from not even thinking of joining an organization to being the Greek advisor and now am pursuing a Student Activities and Student Affairs career. I know that my Greek experience and organization membership are to thank for giving me the direction that I have now.

The Greek organizations are holding an open house on Sept. 11, at 1 p.m. complete with a band and volleyball games outside the Merle Price Commons.

Placement, crime, and finance top statistics list

Compiled by Erica Kalkofen

These are statistics that **The Stoutonia** has gathered over the summer with the feeling UW-Stout students would find them interesting.

•The following statistics are according to the Enrollment Summary of UW-Stout for Semester 1, 1992-1993, by Joan S. Hughes, Director of Student Records.

Total enrollment: 7,343, down 3.4 percent from 1991

Undergraduate enrollment: 6803, down 2.6 percent from 1991;

Graduate enrollment: 540, down 12.2 percent.

Classification: 1758 Freshmen; 1370 Sophomore; 1413 Junior; 2180 Senior; Transfer students: 2455, 36.1 percent of undergraduate enrollment.

Gender: Male, 51.1 percent; Female 48.9 percent.

Total minority enrollment: 368, 5.0 percent.

Average credit load: Freshmen, 14.15; Sophomore 14.37; Junior 14.58; Senior 14.05; Average Undergraduate: 14.14; Average Graduate: 8.73

Majors with highest enrollment: Industrial Technology: 1126; Hotel and Tourism: 1029; together they account for 31.7 percent of the enrollment.

Majors with the lowest enrollment: Home Economics General: 1; Industrial/Vocational Education, Education Specialist: 3.

Percentage of total students dismissed: Fall 1992-1993: 3.2 percent; Spring 1992-1993: 4.4 percent.

Percentage of total students on probation: Fall 1992-1993: 3.5 percent; Spring 1992-1993: 1.5 percent.

Lowest Grade Point Average to be on probation: Freshman: 1.8 for the first semester here; 1.9 second semester; 2.0 thereafter.

•The following information was obtained in according to the 1992 UW-Stout Campus Police Crime and Arrests Report.

Violent Crime: 1 in 1991, 0 in 1992, down 100.00 percent. Violent crime includes Murder, Forcible Rape, Robbery, Aggravated Assault.

Property Crime: 255 in 1991, 146 in 1992, down 42.8 percent. Property Crime includes Burglary, Theft, Motor Vehicle Theft, Arson.

Total Arrests: 135 in 1991, 194 in 1992, up 43.7 percent.

•The following placement percentages are according to the Annual Report from Career Services 1991-1992 Placement Summary of Bachelor's Degrees.

All teaching majors: 100 percent placement.

Highest placement majors: 100 percent, Apparel Design and Manufacturing, Material and Process Engineering, Interior Design, Child Development and Family Life, Construction, Food Service Administration, Home Economics in Business, Electronics, Industrial Distribution, Mechanical Power Transmission, Product Development and Retail Merchandising and Management.

Lowest placement majors: 75 percent, Microelectronics and Technical Communications.

Average placement percentage: 95.4 percent.

•The following information was obtained from Brenda Swannack, Instructional Resource Coordinator, based on 1992-1993 averages.

Students have the opportunity to rent, purchase or borrow books from Instructional Resources. All books and resources are listed on the Pub Cat library system. Also, all formats of course-related materials are available. This includes textbooks, paperbacks, videos, pamphlets, article reprints, computer disks, and various custom media.

The rental fee is figured at $3.44 per credit with a maximum of $41.28 included in undergraduate tuition, students receive all above mentioned items.

Average number of books and resources checked out annually: 116,594.

Number of books sold per year to students 6,595.

Turnover rate of new books per year is based on 185 titles averages 9,922.

The turnover rate of withdrawn books and resources averages 9,235.

Students average check out seven to eight books per semester.

•The following numbers are according to Howard Slinden, Director of Financial Aid for the 1992-1993 school year.

Total number of students who actually applied for some sort of financial aid: 4,529.

Total number of students who received some sort of financial aid, including reciprocity: 4,422 students or approximately 62 percent of the student body.

Total dollars received for Financial Aid distribution: $23,049,220.

Prediction for total students whowill receive some sort of Financial Aid, including reciprocity, for next year: 70 percent of the student body.

Average Financial Aid Award per student for the entire year, including summer school: $4,400.

Average amount students pay per semester including all costs such as room and board, supplies and books, and personal items: $3,600.

Average percent tuition increased each year; 6 percent.

Total amount of student employees per year: 2,500. These same students earn approximately 2.5 million dollars through work study and state payroll.

Electronics invade placement and co-op office

Disk résumé to save files of massive paperwork

Lemont Minon
Placement & Co-op Councelor

For the past few years, on-campus recruitment for UW-Stout seniors has been dropping. Recruiters have been saying they do not have the time or cannot afford to come to Stout. This trend has been affecting other universities for the past five to seven years and is now affecting Stout.

At the same time, employer referral requests for graduating Stout seniors have been dramatically increasing. In fact, referral requests have doubled each year for the past three years.

Placement and Co-op Services (previously Career Services) is attempting to more effectively facilitate employment opportunities for graduating seniors by implementing a computer network and consumer Placement and co-op software. Effective September 1, all December graduates, Co-op registrators and Alumnus need to purchase the customized disk if the student wishes to interview with a company on campus.

Through the use of new software customized for Stout as well as a new computer network, Placement and Co-op Services will better meet the recruiter's needs for identifying qualified candidates from Stout without coming to campus.

The goal of the computer registration is to eliminate manual registration and referral of student information. Two purposes of the computer registration is one, to collect student registration information so it can be electronically scanned for candidates that meet criteria defined by the employers, such as major, concentration or GPA. And two, to allow student information to be obtained electronically for interviewing and referral purposes and to be printed or faxed directly to the employer.

There are several advantages to the student for this new program. Disc résumé is a computerized tool to help students create a general résumé, however, multiple résumé styles are also available. This disc is customized to Stout majors, concentrations, emphasis, minors and specializations. The program plan is a student generated course listing which can be used by employers to view courses taken. If the student maintains this list with accurate course grades, employers may use this instead of transcripts for each employer.

Full help menu includes résumé tips, sample résumés and a list of action verbs. Spell checker is provided, as well as preview and printing capabilities. This program will also be able to provide specific student information quickly to employers. Students can also specify job matching information, geographic location and type of employers.

This registration disc is property of the student and can be modified or updated at any time and can continue to be used for the rest of their career. Students need to purchase a $20 customized 3 1/2" high density diskette, which contains over 60 pages of programming and helpful information from Placement and Co-op Services. These disks can be used on any IBM compatible high density drive computer.

An integrated database with approximately 1500 students, employers, faculty, interview schedules, placement and referrals provides service flexibility.

Upon completion of Disc Résumé and Plan and Application programs, the disk is returned to Placement and Co-op Services for downloading. Students retain their disks for future résumé and course plan modification. If changes are made, the disk must be returned to Placement and Co-op Services so the office can download the modifications.

Placement and Co-op Services is located on the first floor in the Administration Building where individuals may obtain more information.

Student Activities prioritizes customer service

Mary McManus
Student Activities Coordinator

Somewhere in your career at UW-Stout, you'll probably hear about "TQM," total quality management, quality reinvestment and other phrases that describe the University's efforts to improve service to students. Student Activities is getting involved along with everyone else.

Student Activities is prioritizing this "customer service-quality thing" by asking what the student wants to do, how he or she wants his or her fees spent on programs and activities, and by providing out-of-classroom experience that will help him or her both while at Stout and after. Sometimes Student Activities is able to ask the student directly, other times elected representatives voice the opinion. Either way, Student Activities makes every effort to involve students in deciding how to assist the student population.

First, Student Activities hires a staff. And second, they support and attend as many programs and events as possible and try to be available as resources and "devil's advocates" for ideas and programs. The job of challenging and supporting student ideas in as many ways as possible is one of the goals of Student Activities.

Stout students and staff have one habit in common; they volunteer thousands of hours each semester to community and campus agencies and programs. If students had the opportunity to attend the summer activities orientation program, they would remember that most students have approximately 15 hours left in a week with nothing to do. Students may consider using some of that time for others and helping for a regular or short term basis by signing up for volunteer opportunities at Meet Menomonie Night on Sept. 8.

The cool and rainy summer in Menomonie had a lot of people saying, "Summer? Not!" Even with the bad weather, there were plenty of activities to occupy those out-of-class minutes in everyone's summer schedule. Movies shown at the Memorial Student Center included, "Monty Python's Meaning of Life," "Repro Man," "Dances With Wolves," and "The Shining." The Recreation Center sponsored weekly competitions and specials. Music, which was held outside weather permitting, ranged from R&B to folk and coffeehouse performances by the Common Faces, Jim Schattauer and Bob Ekstrand. The Greenwood Players Children's Theatre presented two performances of "Wild Tails" to very appreciative audiences. Weekly concerts, Fourth of July festivities, regional music festivals and the Shrine Circus rounded out the summer.

If students haven't already noticed, the space under the Great Hall in the Memorial Student Center is under construction. A spring semester grand opening is being planned. This space will include offices for The Stoutonia, Stout Student Association, a section designed to become student clubs and organization offices and resource area, a dining counter, exhibit area/meeting rooms, lounges, and a club like room that will seat about 130 for a movie, a comedian, coffeehouse music or other entertainment and special event needs. Watch for future grand opening information.

Please see Activities, page 13

Average Student Time Allotment

168	Total hours each week
- 16	Hours for class
152	
- 32	Hours for studying
120	
- 49	Hours for sleeping
71	
- 15	Hours for working
56	
- 21	Hours for eating
35	
- 15	Hours for entertainment
20	
- 5	Hours for cleaning
15	Hours to get involved in extra curricular activ

Food, tuition, housing, and bills main reasons to work on campus

Lucy Nicolai
Service Center Supervisor

Food, lodging and tuition are just a few reasons you may need to work. Letters of recommendations, résumé building, and related work experience may be why you want to work. Whatever the reason, student employment is available on campus.

UW-Stout employs approximately 3,000 students who earn 2.5 million dollars annually. These students work in 125 different departments and average 10 hours per week. If you are looking for a job, don't wait too long. According to Howard Slinden, director of Financial Aids, "75 to 80 percent of the available positions are filled by the second week after school starts. Some positions open up during the summer session."

Work-study and State Payroll are the two types of employment available to students. According to the UW-Stout Student Employment brochure from the Financial Aids Office, "Work-Study dollars are awarded on a first-come, first-served basis." Work-Study is more attractive to departments because wages are paid in part by federal funds. For the 1993-94 school year there will be approximately 700 Work-Study positions available. Money for State Payroll "originates from state appropriated funding, student fee generated resources and other contracted revenue," according to the employment brochure.

Before students are hired under the State Payroll, the departments must have the funds. There are more students looking for work under this program. However, State Payroll jobs are limited.

In order to be eligible for Work-Study, the student must carry a half-time credit load and must have demonstrated a financial need. State Payroll has broader qualifications and requires that you are enrolled in at least one class. For more information please contact the Financial Aids Office.

Job openings from the various departments are sent to the Financial Aids Office, located in Bowman Hall. The openings are posted alphabetically by the department. This posting lists the job title, a brief duties description, department name and contact person. Once you find a job that interests you, you are ready to contact the department. The field house has postions avaiable working as an aerobics instructor, weight room attendant, or towel person for the various locker rooms. At the Library there are also positions open for librarian assistants, archivist assistants and resource attendees. Besides these two options, another main employment department on campus is the Memorial Student Center.

The Memorial Student Center employs over 370 students yearly. Students are employed in a variety of positions: cashier, custodial, clerical, computer programmer, mechanic, interior or graphic designer or reporter. There are various job opportunities to meet the special interest or need of the student.

There are also many personal and professional benefits to working on campus. Besides the paycheck every two weeks, convenience is an important factor. Dan Banasik, Service Center employee, says, "The staff is very good at working around our class schedules." Dave Levy, student supervisor in Dining Service says, "The Student Center is in the center of campus and the facilities are handy."

Students are encouraged to earn credit while working. Some students earn credits while completing field experience, co-op or internship requirements. Ross Casio, and intern through National Association College University Food Services at the Memorial Student Center said, "I am able to network with other professionals and to learn computer systems." The benefit to Cascio is that he is getting hands on work experience in the field he wants to be working in. Upon graduation he hopes to work in a university food service setting.

Staff supervisors also have goals when supervising students. Linda Anderson, custodial supervisor, want the student employee to "develop a sense of responsibility and to work as a team." Other supervisors feel this is a way to develop professional skills and to gain work experience relevant to your major or future goals.

At first the major benefit of student employment seems to be a source of cash, but in the long run the experience and networking are far greater benefits.

Activities, from pg. 12

During the summer the Student Activities Office received 92 completed applications for Organizations Advisor. Many students and staff members were involved in the decision making process. Stephanie Sirovatka was the final decision and will begin in the fall semester as Organizations Advisor. Sirovatka will be working directly with the Student Activities Board, Campus Music Productions, Pawn Live, Stout Cinema, Stout Comedy Club, University Speaker Series, GreenSense, Campus Festivals Committee and the Recreation Commission Executive Board. She will also act as a resource to all organizations, including the Greek system, academic clubs, and other special interest groups. Sirovatka comes from Indiana and UW-LaCrosse and has strong experience in student organizations and student governance.

Student Activities hopes that students will find time in their busy schedules to enhance not only their résumé, but also their education. Students may contact Mary McManus at 232-2503 for more information or how to contact Sirovatka.

Carroll/Challenging stereotypes, from page 11

predicts a movement in America, possibly worldwide, to "take back the world" from those who are destroying it through insufficient management. Socially, economically, religiously, and educationally our world is falling apart. She adds, "So much is pulling at the fabric of this planet. We can't count on people who have been in charge in the past. It's time to take charge."

Carroll is one of the few who will see what is wrong with our society and do something to correct the problem. She say that our society ignores our children who are our future and killing our elderly who provide us with knowledge. "As for handicapped and disabled - anyone 'different' - most people see no reason for them to even exist," Carroll said. She has no intentions of standing idly by while we abuse ourselves and our planet. In order to do this, Carroll says, "Changes have to be made in everyone's mind. Affirmative Action is the recognition by society that certain groups - protected classes - are not getting an equal opportunity to compete. Affirmative Action simply tries to right the wrong and allow these people to catch up. As long as attitudes stay the same, nothing else will change." She added a closing statement, "It's time to begin looking in a new direction to accept the differences in people. All class groups have contributed to the wealth of this society and all should share in the benefits."

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Editorial

No time common complaint

One of the biggest complaints of college students, if not of all people, is not having enough time. Students can be heard constantly whining over the lack of time in their schedules. The nineties cater to a world of time management. There isn't a book, magazine or infomercial that will not try to sell you on the idea of how to make and save time. Many companies offer seminars, audio tapes and organizer date books on the topic.

Before I begin to dote on the importance of time management, you may need a clear definition of exactly what it is.

Many managers when questioned said that time management is an organization of priorities. It helps keep us organized, which enables us to meet deadlines an thus avoid stress in the long run. Making lists and using calendars and agendas are helpful tools in time management.

Time management can be a very individual process. It depends on the person whether play or work should take priority that day or week. Those who say that lists are a boon also mention that they allow the person to empty out his or her brain to leave room for more important items. Making lists is also helpful for the forgetful type.

Skills learned from time management are important at college, at work and in your personal life. The ability to juggle the days priorities is a task in itself. With all the activities that a student faces everyday, managing time is of the utmost importance.

Business Month magazine has a few helpful hints on how to go about managing your time. First, plan ahead and write your goals for the day, week, month or quarter. Secondly, establish your priorities and learn to say no. Taking on too many tasks, responsibilities and favors can put you in a rut. Also, if you have the authority to delegate, do it! Sometimes trying to do everything yourself is impossible and makes things worse. Finally, finish up those assignments. The longer you procrastinate, the longer they drag on.

As for college students, it may be important to examine our leisure time. Part of the problem may stem from cable television and incessant phone interruptions. Socializing is all right, but not when it interferes with the real reason why we're at school. Take the time to make the time and maybe, you can relax a little



the Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 84, Issue 1

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An informatin library has chance to override casual reading

•Bill Porter•

UW-Stout has a record of preparing its graduates for careers in their specialized fields. Students get this preparation, however, without developing a book buying habit in pursuit of an education and information goals.

A number of faculty members have expressed through the years that students should develop "professional libraries," collections of materials related to major fields of study or career interest. Such collections might include data tables, key theories, or leading work as well as basic information.

These collections are not being built, if evidence from University Bookstore book sales is representative.

In the Bookstore text departments, some instructors have placed professional references on recommended lists. While some courses have generated sales to 30 percent of enrollment, other lists have shown zero sales of recommended material. In some courses, even "required" materials are not purchased. Text sales are so minimal that buying books back, a major part of some college stores business, died at Stout for lack of interest.

Many titles for the General Books Department stock are selected to support and supplement course offerings. Again, occasional sales are noted, but the idea of buying additional sources for class work support seems generally not to be followed by either faculty or students. The Bookstore has carried books from only three "additional reading" lists in the past ten years in its General Books Department and one was a Student Services list.

One possible cause of sales declination is the Instructional Resources Service (IRS) text rental program's success. Students become so used to receiving their course materials for a low fee, which is included in tuition and fees, that they don't develop the buying books habit. Stout and six other UW system campuses are among less than three dozen collegiate text rental programs nationwide and Stout offers one of the most comprehensive rentable materials collections, leaving little to be purchased. Students pay approximately $42 each semester for all IRS material rental, or $84 for the year. Bookstore text purchases, divided by enrollment, average $30 per student yearly. Stout's text cost therefore averages about $115 per two semester year. College students who purchase all texts pay $300 to $500 or more per year.

In addition, faculty has also become used to rental possibilities. Faculty new to the campus seem more interested in students purchasing materials, while longer standing faculty tend to be less interested. Faculty usually makes choices

Please see library, pg17

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Editor-in-Chief supports motto, encourages feedback

Commitment is key to any organization, especially here in a team environment

On behalf of **The Stoutonia**, I would like to welcome you back to another school year. I was recently elected to the Editor-in-Chief position for your weekly school newspaper. I hope that during this next year, either I or other Stoutonia staff members get the opportunity to talk with you regarding issues that affect you as students. The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages your reactions, or participation in the development of **The Stoutonia**.

We want to hear from you because this is your paper. The Stoutonia's motto is, "The paper by the students for the University of Wisconsin-Stout community." You decide in many ways what is published. Your concerns greatly influence the issues that are covered.

As a campus newspaper staff, **The Stoutonia's** obligation is to inform you of situations that affect you in a positive or negative way. Also, the paper functions to raise questions, to present answers, and to provide you with pertinent information for decision making. Finally, the paper serves to bring you entertainment, and to give you the opportunity to voice your opinion.

In return, **The Stoutonia** asks for your help. Let us know your concerns. If you don't have the facts to understand why something is taking place, **The Stoutonia** probably can get those facts. Inform us of events and issues that are affecting you. Do not assume that we are aware of everything that is happening on campus, in the world, or making an impact on your lives. If you read an article in **The Stoutonia** and have comments or additional information, please let us know. Give us the opportunity to obtain the resources we need in order to fulfill our obligation to you.

•Lori Longseth•

How can your voice be heard? Come to **The Stoutonia** office, call, talk to a staff member, write a letter to the editor, buy an advertisement, or fill out a news release. You also have the opportunity to write a story or a column to be submitted and printed in the paper my becoming a reporter.

Consider working for the **The Stoutonia**. All positions are state payroll funded. There are many diverse positions at the paper including writing, business, production, design, sales and leadership positions. Come to **The Stoutonia** office, fill out an application, or talk to someone about job openings. There will be an open house on Tuesday, Sept. 14, from 8-9 p.m. in the Cedarwood room of the Memorial Student Center. If you are interested but are not sure of what is involved or if you know exactly what you want to do, stop by and talk to us. We are usually open all day and you are welcome to join our staff meetings on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Cedarwood room.

The Stoutonia office is located on the lower level of the Memorial Student Center in the Northwoods room. The phone number is 715-232-2272 and our fax is 715-232-1432.

If you are writing a letter to the editor, it is **The Stoutonia** policy that your letters are under 500 words and include your name and telephone for verification purposes. Your name may also be withheld upon request if an appropriate reason is given. We also reserve the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts with defamatory or unsuitable content.

If you choose to fill out a Stoutonia news release for a timely event, make sure you do so within a reasonable amount of time. Understand that every member of **The Stoutonia** staff is also a busy student and need time to research, write, and edit articles.

I believe that by working together we can make each other more aware of issues that affect us all. By working together, we can provide accurate and timely details of the news that directly affects our lives as concerned and involved students at Stout.

Communication, this years SSA president's main expectation

Welcome back for another eventful year. Each year brings new events, ideas, and issues for the university, in particular, the students. The Stout Student Association is already beginning to recognize issues that our student senate will have to decide the fate of for this academic year.

The Stout Student Association is run by students, for students. Each student, whether they live on campus or off, has at least one senator who represents them in the Stout Student Association (SSA). Any time a student has a concern or question on why something is a certain way, has suggestions, or has input on issues, do not hesitate contacting a senator, executive board member, or the SSA office at 232-2100. Your student government cannot solve problems if we do not know what problems students are facing.

This year the SSA will strive for better communication with the students. Through communication strategies such as open forums, individual contact with senators, executive attendance at organization meetings, channel 2, and press releases, SSA hopes to allow the students more input on issues. The SSA encourages individuals to attend our senate meetings, held every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Crystal Ballrooms. The best way to learn about SSA is to attend our meetings and talk to the students who are there representing you.

•Eric Double•

This years agenda is already filling up with key issues. The following topics will be discussed and/or debated in senate this year: administrative restructuring, child care, segregated fee allocations, and tuition and segregated fee rates. There are always issues rising to your student senates attention and students have the right. There are also a lot of shared governance committees that need students as well. These committees range from parking appeals to athlics. Get involved with these committees especially if you believe something at this university needs to be changed.

My expectations for SSA are for better communication with the students. SSA is here to represent the students views and the senate should comprehend what that opinion is per issue. Students from all areas on campus need to be working toward one cause, instead of just the senate. Students need to get involved to help SSA stand up for UW-Stout students when the state tries to raise our tuition or administration tries a drastic change causing students to lose money or education availability.

SSA has a lot of benefits for the students, from legal assistance to minority affairs to landlord/tenant relations. To better represent the students, they must work together to obtain specified goals. SSA will strive to be a better communicator this year, so that we can help solve more problems. The senate realizes that they have their work cut our for them, but that amount of work is what helps people strive for solutions. So get involved in SSA; if students just sit back and complain, they might miss their chance to voice their opinion.

Library/Other media upstage books

from page page 17

whether to offer supplementary reading through the Bookstore based on material price. A recent campus policy may encourage students to choose courses or sections because of material cost. Some students and faculty appear to have unrealistic book price expectations, due to the fact that they aren't regularly exposed to buying books.

Another reason that students have reduced their reading may be Stout's course offerings. Many majors traditionally associated with avid readership are not offered here such as English, social sciences and philosophy. While extensive literature and data basis exist for many Stout majors, students prior to college are not racing to booksellers to get these materials. Stout is also known for hands-on, experience based instruction and the many labs and don't lead directly to outside reading.

Information is available in many places such as texts from Instructional Resources, materials in the Library Learning Center and data bases including the Internet. Faculty also have additional sources including reviews, examination and desk copies of books, journals, professional contracts and make some sources available through rented anthologies. With all these choices, it may be that the University Bookstore hasn't effectively positioned itself as another informational source. Since the Bookstore data collection has costs directly attached, such a position may be hard to attain. Further, because of major national chains best-seller marketing wars, books suffer a false perception that discounts should be available on all titles.

Time has been another reason cited for students not reading. Students are busy with class work or working at one or more jobs and seldom have additional reading time. Several faculty have similar concerns, for themselves and students. When time is taken for reading, it is for relaxation.

Money, time, sources of data, nature of course work and Bookstore presentation all have contributed to an environment in which the book buying habit has not developed at Stout to the degree it has at some other colleges and universities. Is this a problem? Do people need to learn about buying books as a means of obtaining important information and ideas? What can be done to encourage such a habit? Students should consider the $200 to $400 they save on text materials as additional learning resources. The University Bookstore is interested and will continue to seek ways to support the instruction and learning process and to help put information and people together.

Decision questioned

Without Student Affairs, are students benefitting?

Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen announced his decision to absorb Student Affairs into the Administrative and Academic divisions in a June 10 memo to faculty and staff. The theory behind Student Affairs is that it is to serve the students in out-of-classroom experiences, and to represent the student body for major campus decisions.

Chancellor Sorensen plans to strongly adhere to his decision, saying there will be more effective communication, less inefficiency, and ultimately provide better student services. All without students having direct representation. Sorensen says that the change will not affect students at all, but with students cited as the "most important clientele," in the memo, I find this hard to believe.

The more effective communication aspect is questionable. With the absorption of Student Affairs into the administration and Academic divisions, it seems there will be more bureaucratic layers from one department to another, not less.

Also, students had a direct line to the Chancellor through Richard Anderson, then assistant chancellor for student services. He advised Stout Student Association (SSA) and took pertinent concerns back to the Chancellor. Now, he will be general abundsman, telling students who to see for their concerns. Jan Womack, current Assistant Chancellor for Administrative Services is to oversee SSA, plus take care of her regular responsibilities. Not that she isn't competent, but serious consideration of student representation commitment needs to take place.

•Erica Kalkofen•

If Stout is to serve the student body, what sort of student input has the Chancellor asked for? Perhaps people wouldn't have felt excluded if there would have beeninput from all sides. With Sorensen's announcement that 1993-1994 is the "Year of the Student," he directly contradicts his earlier statement of the restructuring not producing change that will affect the students. He says of his role, "Our priority is to maintain high quality and excellent services in a very efficient way."

His ideas of high quality comes through an eight point plan, which include improvements in academic and career advising, more writing across the curriculum, more cultural diversity, registration initiatives, and a technology task force. These points are great for the student, but to get them started through the restructure looks like they were a reason to restructure, not a result.

There are several ways that students can express that he/she is displeased with the phase out of Student Affairs.

Legally, Chapter 36.09(5) states, "Students shall have primary responsibility for the formation and review of policies concerning Student Life, Services and interests." An Interim Guidelines for the implementation of 36.09(5), help explain what the chapter says. One point that is stated, "...and provide an appeals process to that students who believe an administrative action is not in the spirit of 36.09(5) can bring such grievances to the Board of Regents for review."

Students have the option to appeal any decision made by the administration through this chapter to the Board of Regents. Stout Student Association (SSA) may be discussing this at their first meeting. Students should attend to get their voice heard by the student government.

Another action is to write to either the chancellor, or visit him during open office hours. **The Stoutonia** also welcomes letters to the editor. Both communication avenues allow the Chancellor to see how students feel. "The change will be almost invisible to the average students," the Chancellor said. He went on to say that he doesn't want the change to be invisible, but since the change involves roles of different administration reporting, it has the possibility of being invisible.

Let's show the Chancellor we are concerned about our future and what kind of representation they can expect at the Chancellors level.

A final way that students can show concern is by attending the two September open forums. At the September 16 and 22 forums, the Chancellor will field questions on all aspects of this decision. These forums could influence what course of action Sroensen takes in following months, even though he said he wouldn't change his mind on the main decision to absorb Student Affairs into Academic and Auxiliary Services.

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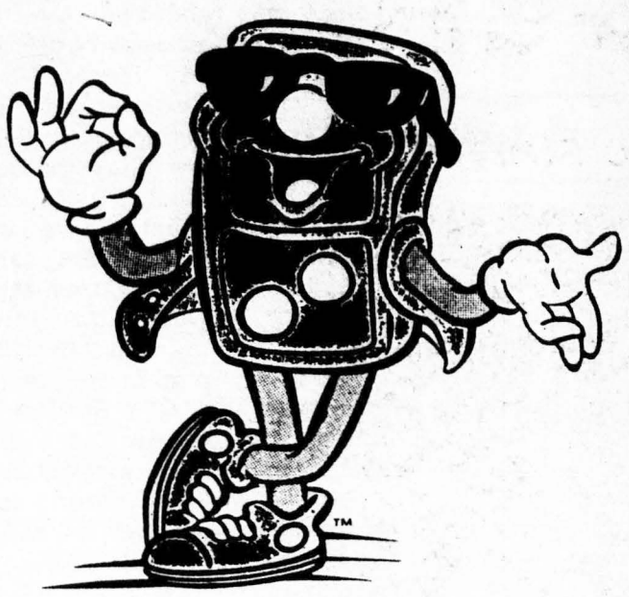
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FALL PREVIEW

Sports

SEPTEMBER 1, 1993

Sports action thrilling

Meierkort, Jokkie new faces on athletic staff; sports medicine gains new employees also

Glen McMicken
Sports Information Director

New faces, National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) action, and a chance to be part of Blue Devil athletics are all available for the UW-Stout 1993 fall semester. Ed Meierkort will become the head football coach and Jill Jokkiff will become the Volleyball coach, which will create a new look for the 1993 Blue Devil athletics. "The action promises to be more exciting than any in recent memory," Glen McMicken, sports information director, said.

According to McMicken Meierkort takes over a team that finished a disappointing 2-7 last year, however, he brings from Southwest State a pass-happy offense and wide-open game plan that should not only excite the fans, but also perplex the Devil's opponents.

Meierkort promises a greater team effort throughout the season, saying, "It is our number one responsibility as coaches to see that the team is prepared and motivated to play every time we step on the field. We want to give Stout fans something to cheer about, and that can't happen if we are not giving it all we've got."

Returning players Travis DeFlorian, running back, and Andy Caflish, all-conference player, key the Devil's offensive attack, while senior captain Chris Lindner will quarterback the defense from his linebacker position. Stout opens the 1993 football season with a 7 p.m. September 4 home game, hosting Mayville State of North Dakota.

Jill Jokkiff, new volleyball coach, trusts junior outside hitter Alissa Proshek to lead a group of potent returning starters on the volleyball court. Proshek earned her first team all-conference honors last year. She set school records for service aces and kills last year and will be joined by Shelly Matson, hitter, Heather Ketola, setter, and Jenny Snyder, middle blocker as the Devils look to improve on 1992's school record 18-16 finish.

Returning letter winners Jody Germann, Meg Eaton, Mily Foltz, Cassie Buxton and Holly Walm will also contend for starting positions. Volleyball fans can get their first sight of the 1993 Blue Devils at the 7 p.m. September 2 preview.

Two other varsity sports also take fall center stage: women's tennis and men's and women's cross country. Amy Janssen will captain a young tennis squad that features four of six 1992 returning starters. Junior Emily Colletti joins Janssen on the returnee list top and will be challenged by Tami Fossen, Christa Graber, Paula Rodman, Lisa Sartor, Jenny Quinn and Vicky Siedschlag.

Cross country coach Chris Hall welcomes back captains Rob Hansgen and Lisa Lindwall as the Blue Devil harriers move to the league competition's top half in 1993. Doug Sonsalla will play a major role in the men's fortunes, while1992 most valuable player Rachel Vieyra will anchor the women.

Leadership changes also took place over the summer in the Athletic Treatment Center. Ted Benson become head trainer while Mike Ramaeker is on sabbatical at the Mayo Clinic. Benson will be assisted by Gustavus Adolphus graduate Jennifer McHenry by providing top notch medical care to Stout athletes. The duo will be the first to use the department's new Biodex isokinetic treatment machine.

Stout athletics has something to offer all students, whether you are a potential letter winner or just want to show school spirit. Admission to most home events is $2 with a Stout ID and there are many opportunities to win valuable prizes during game day promotions. Student season tickets, good for admission to all 1993-1994 home events, are available from the main office in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

For those who want to play, but not at varsity level, Stout offers an abundance of recreational and intramural opportunities. Competitive leagues in flag football, volleyball, basketball and many other activities line the calendar from September to May and there is something for everyone.

For information on event schedules and to register, contract the Recreational Sports Office at 232-1392 or drop by the office next to the Multipurpose



Photo by: Jeff Wellenstein, *Staff Photographer*

Last years football team, as shown here, ended their season 2-7 and 1-6 for conference. Meierkort, new football coach this year, hopes to improve the record.



Photo by: Paul Lorinser, *Staff Photographer*

The football team, shown on the left, practices one of their pre-season drills. They are practicing several hours a day, gearing up for the fall football season. Practice started on August 16. Their first game is here against Mayville State of South Dakota, on September 7, at 7 p.m.

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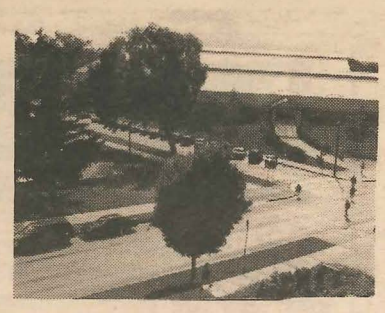
STOUT
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THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY



Student Life pg. 9

The Stoutonia



Parking pg. 3

Volume 84, Issue 1 September 16, 1993

Mace incident at gift shop

Store owner fights attacker while being assaulted

By Michelle Micke
Staff reporter

On Thursday, Sept. 9, at 12:24 p.m, Michael Allen Keeney sprayed Sharon E. Hemmy in the face with mace, at Sharon's Wisconsin Cheese and Gifts, according to Menomonie Police Department records. Keeney was later charged with battery, possession of tear gas and carrying a concealed weapon.

Hemmy, the owner of Sharon's Wisconsin Cheese and Gifts, was working in the store when Keeney entered the store at three different times. There were only two people in the store when he entered on the third time.

Upon entering the store Hemmy and Keeney talked to each other. She asked him what kind of gifts he was looking for. He said that he was not sure. Then Hemmy proceeded to wrap some cheese. When she turned around, Keeney sprayed her in the face repeatedly with mace. She then grabbed a broom to fend him off.

As Hemmy ran to the door, Keeney also ran and knocked her over. As Keeney ran from the store, Dale Espelien, a passerby, chased him for 2 1/2 blocks.

At about the same time, students that lived upstairs from the shop came down because of all the commotion. They helped Hemmy call 911.

Espelien was unloading a truck at Fryklund Hall when he heard Hemmy scream and saw Keeney running from the store. When Espelien caught Keeney, he asked Keeney to go back to the store and apologize to Hemmy.

Keeney did go back on his free will, but Hemmy said that he did not apologize to her. According to the Menomonie Police Department's records, Keeney said, "They don't have to grab ahold of me, I came back on my free will."

Keeney admitted to a Menomonie police officer that he did spray Hemmy in the face with mace. When the police arrived at the scene, Keeney was arrested and put into a squad car. He told police that his bag was sitting in the doorway of the store.

At the scene police confiscated a large leather shoulder bag, a 3.67-ounce canister of mace, a three-inch straight blade, two rolls of two-inch plastic tape, a pair of black leather unlined gloves and two packages of Libra cards.

Keeney said that he did not intend to rob the store. There were no witnesses to dispute this statement. Keeney said he found the mace on a porch where he lived. Keeney was unavailable to respond to questions.

Hemmy was sent to Myrtle Werth Medical Center for medical attention due to the mace. Hemmy said that she will never feel the same about her working area, and that this incident violates her working space. She said that she will be more aware of people in the future, and that this undermines her confidence.

According to the police report, when Keeney got to the police station he waived his right to an attorney. Keeney also said that someone in the store threatened him with knitting needles. Then he thought that she had grabbed something large to strike him with.

Keeney is temporarily incarcerated at the Dunn County Jail until his court date, which has not been determined.

Pedestrian struck by automobile

By Erica Kalkofen
Layout production manager

Michelle K. Teuchert was struck by a car attempting to make a left turn onto 13th Avenue from Broadway on Thursday, Sept. 9, between 10 and 11 p.m.. The car, driven by Brian J. King, hit her as she crossed the road, not using the designated crosswalk. King stopped to assist her, however, her friends said that she was okay. Both parties left before the officer arrived on the scene.

Teuchart was getting out of the car after a night of studying and doesn't remember the accident too clearly. There were about four cars and about 15 people gathered around, she said.

Her friends took her to the hospital before the ambulance arrived. Teuchart doesn't believe that she would have pressed charges if both parties had stayed until the officers arrived. She does need to see a chiropractor for a sore back and her neck is still swollen. "It was just an accident, accidents happen," Teuchart said.

Eyewitnesses urged Teuchart to stay until authorities arrived. Two people ran into South Hall and told the desk worker to call the police. Officers Jerry King of Campus Security and Todd Swartz of the Menomonie Police Department responded to the call and tried to get as many eyewitness reports as possible. They pieced together the accident from eyewitnesses.

"I was mainly concentrating on keeping her there," one eyewitness said. "I am now telling people to be more careful because others are not always aware of what is going on around them."

Brenda Moeder, South Hall director was out of town that night. She therefore, didn't know enough about the accident to comment.

"I ran out as soon as I heard her get hit by the car. I was confused at first as to what happened and tried to keep everyone there," said Tyler Senner, South Hall resident. "She was pretty shook up and crying. but left the scene before an ambulance got there.

Teuchart, who is not a UW-Stout student, was cited for failure to yield to the right of way. Her fine totaled $175. King, who had the right of way, was not cited.

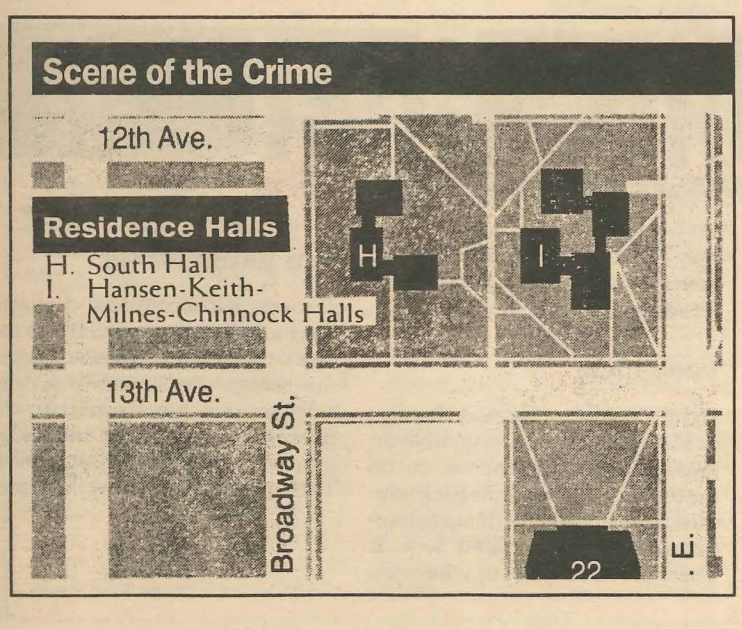
"It is really unfortunate that the accident happened," King said. "I'm glad I didn't get a fine."



Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

The "Surf Boys" rock the house

The "Surf Boys" kept both new and old students entertained at the Pawn Patio during The Biggest House Party.



Donation given to university by mother of former student

By Patricia Kastern
Staff reporter

Chancellor Charles Sorensen announced during the 1992 Homecoming activities that a Hawaiian family had left 1.5 million dollars to UW-Stout. This large donation was given in the name of Arthur Nakatani, who was a graduate of Stout, by his mother Kiyo Nakatani.

According to Sorensen the money will be used to create a center to study the use and application of technology in the classroom and to conduct applied research. The center will serve the engineering and technology programs.

Patricia Reisinger, executive director of the Stout University Foundation Inc., said the gift in the name of Arthur represents a "milestone" for the university.

"The gift also is a statement and commitment to public higher education from someone who recognized the educational benefits her son received at Stout," Reisinger said.

The Arthur M. Nakatani Center for Modern Learning Technology will provide Stout students with a laboratory for assistance. It will allow them the ability to teach other students the technology form. The Nakatani Teaching Academy will offer seminars and summer workshops for educators (k-12). The Nakatani Research Program will provide both the faculty and the students of Stout with a place to study and research teaching. Through this process they will use the latest interactive equipment. Also the equipment from this program will allow the university to connect the students to other classrooms around the world.

The location for the Nakatani Center will be in the Library Learning Center (LLC). The reason for

Please see donation, pg 3

News Briefs

Compiled from regional and national newspapers.

World

Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yassar Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin met, agreed on a peace plan, and shook hands on Monday, Sept. 13, on U. S. neutral ground.

Arafat, Rabin and President Bill Clinton gave a speech addressing the compromise between the two long term enemies. Arafat said "My people are hoping that this agreement which we are signing today marks the beginning of the end of a chapter of pain and suffering which has lasted throughout the country." He predicted that the Palestinian flag will "fly over Jerusalem's walls, minarets and churches."

"I cannot forget the 30 years of terror, against innocent citizens," Rabin said. He also referred to Jerusalem as "the ancient and eternal capital of the Jewish people."

The Israel West Bank and the Gaza Strip will be Palestinian ruled as a result of the agreement.

Clinton said, "A peace of the brave is within our reach...The children of Abraham, the descendants of Isaac and Ishmael, have embarked together on a bold journey. Together, today, with all our hearts and all our souls, we bid them shalom, salaam, peace."

Similar to the 1979 Camp David Agreement between Egypt and Israel, this peace agreement between the PLO and Israel will be historic.

Arafat estimates that $11 billion will be used to rebuild roads, schools, utilities and hospitals. Europe, the United States, the Nordic countries and the World Bank have all offered to help. Wealthy Palestinian expatriates are contributing $75 million. Hopefully, a proposed sales tax increase in Persian Gulf states will raise the rest.

Nation

Democratic Committee Chairpersons gave Hilary Clinton a political bruising recently. The committee denied her request tofinance the health care package by cutting Medicare and Medicaid.

After meeting with Republican congressional leaders warned her that the overhaul was too high, she spoke at George Washington University on the administration's idea of health reform. As the proposal nears the deadline, Clinton becomes the chief negotiator.

Clinton's attitudes are fundamental to the administration's approach with stands such as an expansive role for government belief, a pharmaceutical manufacturer and insurance company suspicion, and universal health coverage commitment.

Senior administration officials alluded that Clinton has strained her relationship with Donna Shalala, health and human services secretary. Shalala denied the strained relationship. "I think she is the ultimate realist," a White House aide said recently. "She is hard headed, pragmatic and as realistic as anybody I've ever met."

Clinton is said to be suspicious of the media and can be intimidating by her background and influence in the White House.

State

Nationwide ACT scores rose for the first time in five years.

- Minnesota students' scores rose an average of 21.6. This is higher than the national average of 21.5. The number of high school students from Minnesota takingthe ACT rose to 62 percent..

The average score in Wisconsin was 21.8. Wisconsin high school seniors who took the ACT increased to 66 percent this year.

Students are tested on English, math, reading and science skills.

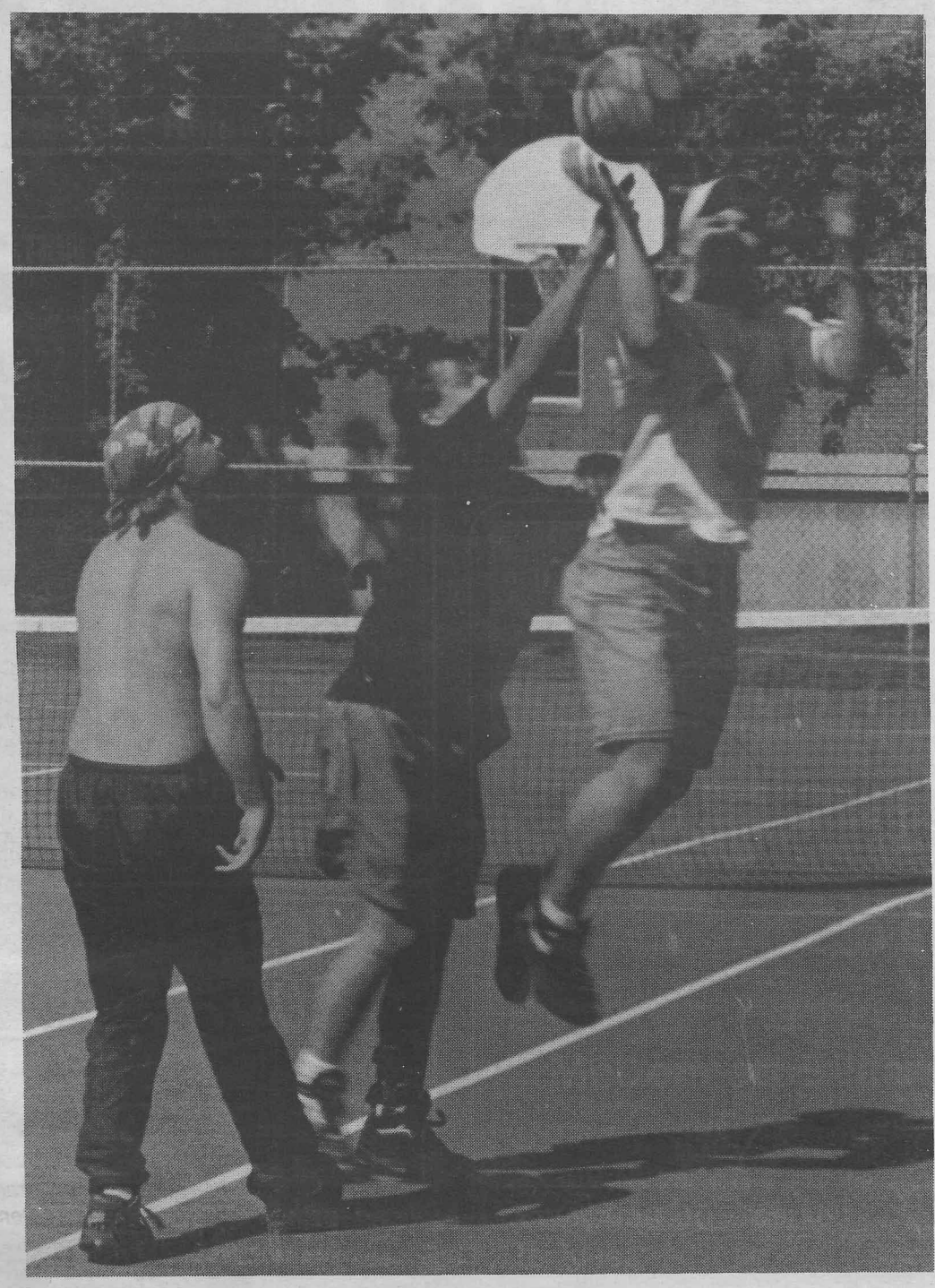


Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

Basketball's a good study break

Dan Tyrrell, Paul Myhers, Tate Anderson and Jamie Winson (not pictured) take time out from studies to play a game of basketball. The court located east of Broadway also sports (boasts) tennis courts.

University Notes

Compiled by Lori Longseth from various sources

University Theatre audit

The University Theatre will be holding auditions for the fall musical Cabaret on Sept. 21 and 22 at 7 p.m. in the Harvey Hall Theatre.

There are roles for three principal women and four principal men and chorus roles for six or more women and six or more men. Those interested in auditioning should come prepared with a three-minute song demonstrating their vocal range and ability. This does not need to be a show tune.

All songs will be auditioned on Sept. 21. Movement and cold readings with the director and choreographer will be held on Sept. 22. Scripts are available on reserve at the Library Learning Center.

For further details, contact Dr. Jim Miller, director of the theatre, 232-1304.

Musicians are also needed for the pit orchestra; anyone interested contact Mark Pruett at 232-1617 as soon as possible.

Open forums held

A series of open forums concerning the administrative restructuring will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 22 from 9 a.m. to 10;30 a.m. in Ballroom C of the Memorial Student Center and Thursday, Sept. 30 from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Ballroom A.

The forums will be an opportunity to share ideas and to raise questions on the details of the plan.

Police Beat

Compiled from the files of UW-Stout Protective Services

Theft

Roger Schmoll reported his bike stolen on Saturday, Sept. 11. The officer went to look for the bike and found it near the Hovlid Hall dumpsters. The bike is now in the owner's possession.

Krista Peterson reported to Protective Services that a portable radio was stolen from her room in South Hall. She reported that the radio was sitting on her desk and that nothing else was taken. There are no suspects at this time.

Vandalism

Todd Corcoran reported damage to his Volkswagen convertible on Friday, Sept. 10. The top was cut on the driver's side near the back window. He said that the damage happened sometime around Sept. 2. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Fire Extinguisher

On Sept. 10 Protective Services was discharged to Tustison Hall to inspect the report of a discharged fire extinguisher. A white powdery substance was found near the computer/study room and the extinguisher was on the charge level. There are no suspects at this time.

Lot to replace street parking

Union street parking meters to remain open until April '94

By Keith McCarten
Parking coordinater

Students and staff returning to campus will be greeted by several transformations in UW-Stout parking facilities.

One noticeable change is the addition of a parking lot, officially named Lot 39, across from the Home Economics building. The lot is designed to replace the current Union Street metered spaces.

Another project completed this summer was the permanent improvement of Lot 21, which is located north of Wigen Hall. Permanent lot development includes installation of a paved surface, curb and gutter drainage, improved lighting and landscaping of the surrounding green space.

The developed lot will create more north campus parking spaces due to the conversion from a gravel lot to one with marked parking spaces. This increased capacity is part of the development done to replace spaces that were lost in the 1992 Highway 25 widening.

Both parking projects have undergone discussion and evaluation by the State Division of Facility Development, university administration and the Campus Physical Development Committee. The Physical Development Committee includes student representatives who participated in the decision to proceed with the parking lot plans.

Dennis Shaw, coordinator of security and police operations, whose department oversees campus parking operations, said funds for developing Lot 39 come from internal parking fees and other revenue sources directly related to the campus parking operation.

Since the number of meters will remain the same, no additional revenue will need to be generated as a result of the change. The developing costs for each parking lot is approximated at $100,000. Parking operations must be self-supporting because university funds cannot be used to cover the parking lot development costs.

Shaw said that the lot across from Home Economics will provide 66 parking spaces, which is only one space less than the current number of spaces on Union Street.

"Union Street," Shaw said, "has increasingly fallen short of the standards for acceptable permanent parking facilities for our customers. We will be better equipped to provide ADA approved disabled parking which is needed in the area."

According to Shaw, Union Street has a poor road surface with inadequate drainage and would need approximately $50,000 in repairs. "We were also concerned for the safety of pedestrians crossing this busy street between parked vehicles. These problems are alleviated by moving the Union Street parking to a new off-street facility," he said.



Photo by C. Ruth Neudahl, *staff photographer*

An upside down Union Street sign presides over the entrance of the future Pedestrian Mall located between the Student Center and the Science and Applied Arts buildings.

Union Street, also known as Fourth Street, was originally scheduled to be closed as soon as the Lot 39 replacement parking was completed. However, the pedestrian mall construction was delayed until the spring of 1994.

Consequently, university officials met in May and decided that Union Street should remain open as long as possible to serve student users. Metered parking will be retained in those areas not reserved for ongoing construction projects. The street is expected to be closed in April 1994 when the city will begin underground utility renovation work.

Consolidating these parking spaces into the new lot moves metered parking closer to the Library Learning Center and the Memorial Student Center, which both receive heavy usage. One benefit that Shaw points out is the lighting in the new lot will be much better than that on Union Street and will connect all the lit sidewalks leading to the nearby buildings.

"From a public safety standpoint, we are encouraged that the night lighting in the new Union lot will enhance the public safety and discourage vandalism to vehicles," Shaw said.

Both parking lot projects are part of Stout's long range Campus Development Plan, according to Gloria Bjornerud, planning officer of planning and capital budget. The campus plan identifies the university's long-term facility and development needs and schedules the sequence of projects to meet them.

Along with the addition to be constructed between the south side of Jarvis Hall and the north side of the Applied Arts building, the development plan calls for Union Street to be converted into a landscaped pedestrian walkway.

This walkway will extend from 10th Avenue south to 13th Avenue and will provide benches, bike racks, stands for student activities and information kiosks. Stout students, however, will be unable to experience the new walkway until approximately 1997.

Sorensen candidate at Illinois university

By Lori Longseth and Erica Kalkofen

Editor-in-chief and layout production manager respectively

Chancellor Sorensen is currently interviewing for the position of president of Western Illinois University (WIU), located in Macombe, Ill. According to Western Courier, the WIU campus newspaper, 107 applications were received for the position. Fifty-five names were presented to the WIU Campus Advisory Committee which suggested a pool of 15 for further consideration. From there, five final candidates were chosen.

The finalists include: Dr. Charles Sorensen, chancellor, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, Wis.; Dr. Ray Hoops, vice chancellor for academic affairs, University of Mississippi; Dr. Marvalene Hughes, vice president for student affairs and professor of educational psychology, University of Minnesota; Dr. Mary Elizabeth Shutler, provost and vice president for academic affairs, California State University, Los Angeles; and Dr. Donald Spencer, provost and professor of history, State University of New York at Genesseo.

Interviews of the finalists are being held on Sept. 16 and 17 by students and administration of WIU. The final decision will be made in mid-October by the Board of Governor's. This group consists of five universities in Illinois.

"It's a career move for the chancellor," John Enger, associate director of University Relations, said. Enger went on to say that it is about normal to hold one position for five years.

Jan Womack, assistant chancellor for Auxiliary and Administrative Services said it is "not surprising because Stout is seen as a leader and Chancellor Sorensen will be sought out from time to time."

According to Regina Young, president of the governing body of WIU, Sorensen was one of five candidates vying for the same position eight years ago.

Donation/Nakatani Center, *from page 1*

this is that the LLC is in the middle of the campus and is accessible to all. There will be 1600 square feet designated in the LLC to accommodate the classroom space. An identifying sign will then be placed in the front of the building, and a plaque will be put on the wall adjacent to the room. It will be identified as the Arthur M. Nakatani Center for Modern Learning Technology.

"This is going to have fantastic consequences for students and educators in Wisconsin," Sorensen said.

Arthur Nakatani was originally from the Hawaiian Islands. His grandmother came over from Japan to Hawaii at the age of 15. She then married and had two children, one boy and one girl, Kiyo Nakatani. Kiyo was educated on the island of Hawaii and then returned to Japan to a prestigious girl's school. She got her degree in a home economics-related field.

Arthur Nakatani was adopted by Kiyo. Through grade school and high school Nakatani was not a very good student. He was told that he was not smart enough to make it in college. He proved that he could make it, however, by putting in a very successful year at a community college in Hawaii and then transferring to Stout.

As a Stout student Nakatani received a bachelor's degree in Industrial Education in 1971. In 1972 he got his master's degree in Vocational, Technical and Adult Education. He was teaching elementary school in the district of Kona at the time of his death in 1989.

> *"This is going to have fantastic consequences for students and educators in Wisconsin"*
> Chancellor Charles Sorensen

Arthur Nakatani was known for his big heart, Kiyo Nakatani said. He loved school and loved teaching special education. According to Kiyo the kids would just hang on him because they loved him. They also knew that he loved them.

"Arthur truly loved teaching, that is why he always gave 100 percent," Kiyo Nakatani said.

Obituary

Max Sparger

Max Sparger, a former UW-Stout football coach and member of the Stout Hall of Fame, died Sept. 12 following a year-long battle with cancer.

Sparger joined the Stout staff in 1959 and was named head football coach in 1963. He received the Outstanding Teaching Award in 1964. Two years later, the Blue Devils won the WSUC football championship under his direction and Sparger was named Coach of the Year in district 14 of the NAIA. He became Stout's athletic director in 1969 and succeeded Fred Jacoby as commissioner of the Wisconsin Collegiate Conference in July 1971.

He was inducted into Stout's Hall of Fame in 1980 and the NAIA District 14 Hall of Fame in 1985. He also received the Dave McClain Award from the Wisconsin High School Football Coaches Association in 1993, as well as a Special Achievement Award from the Madison Pen and Mike Club. He will be inducted posthumously into the NAIA Hall of Fame for Meritorious Service Sept. 28 at the NAIA National Convention in Atlanta.

Sparger is survived by his wife Eloise; three daughters, Jane (Joe) Fonk, Kenosha; Tracy (Chad) Hemenway, Green Bay; and Susan Biba, Madison; two sons, Micheal (Mary), Chargin Falls, Ohio; and David (Suzanne), Eau Claire.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorials may be sent to Hospice Care, Inc., Madison; or the University of Wisconsin Hospitals Cancer Research Center.

SSA Minutes

A meeting of the Stout Student Association (SSA) was held Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1993. On the topic of administrative restructuring, students were urged to attend one of Chancellor Sorensen's Open Forums. These will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 22, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in Ballroom C and on Thursday, Sept. 30, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Ballroom A.

There is a write-in campaign going on. The government is trying to decide what to do with the money saved from the military. We want them to put it towards education. If you feel this way, come into the SSA office and fill out a form letter in support of this idea.

Several off-campus senator positions are available. Come into the SSA office and apply.

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Technical Crew - Daniel Harris
Technical Crew - Dave Feirn
Technical Crew - Jo Hennes
Bookstore - John Webster



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Memorial Student Center

Correction

Chancellor Sorensen's proposed Administration Chart that ran in the Sept. 1 issue should have had the following names listed; Jan Jordan for the Chancellor's Office Operation, Diane Moen for Business and Financial Services, Dean Sankey for Environmental Health and Safety, John Jax for the Library Learning Center, Kevin Thorie for the Archives/Area Research Center, Rosemary Jacobson for the Teleproduction Center and Joe Hagaman for Instructional Technology Services. Also, Chancellor Sorensen should have been spelled Sorensen. We are sorry for any inconvenience this has caused.

In the Sept. 1 issue 'Sports Action Thrilling' story, Jill Jolliff's name was misspelled. It should be Jolliff. We are sorry for any inconvenience.

In the Sept. 1 issue, the date for the BSU meeting was incorrectly dated. It should be Thursday, Sept. 16, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Badger Room.

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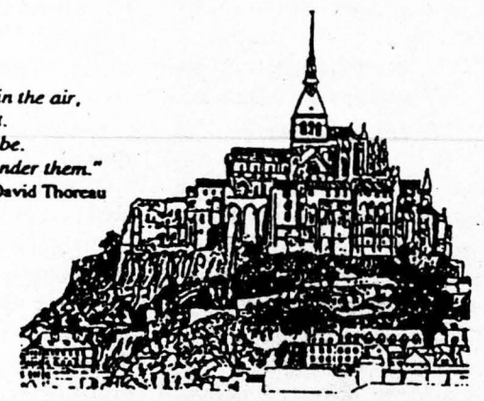
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Editorial

Paper shares vision

Fall 1993 seems to be a time of change. From Chancellor Sorensen's proposed academic restructuring to the building reconstruction of our campus, changes are happening all around us. For the Stoutonia, the biggest change takes place among both the staff and the image of the paper itself.

Approximately 50 percent of the Stoutonia staff is new this year. New staff members bring with them new ideas and goals. We are starting off down a new path toward better and brighter horizons.

As part of the new and improved status we developed a mission statement, or our promise to our readers. This mission statement reads: The Stoutonia will exercise its constitutional rights of the freedom of speech and of the press, by serving the UW-Stout community, providing a credible newspaper through informing, educating, and representing the community with facual content, objective reporting and a creative forum.

There are three very important parts of the mission statement. First we promise to provide factual content. This involves thorough reporting to provide you with accurate and factual articles. Through our reporting we will raise and answer questions, bring up controversial issues and provide the community with educational and meaningful information.

We will also publish only objective reporting. This involves getting all the facts and talking to people on both sides of an issue. In addition, we will cover a variety of subjects, not just ones that we as individual staff members believe in or are involved in, but issues that concern our audience.

Lastly we offer a creative forum. Through the opinions section and Lightside page we provide the opportunity for you to get your views and creative work out to the community.

In order to maintain our mission we need your support. Since our motto is; "The newspaper by the students for the University of Wisconsin-Stout community," it is necessary for you, as students to take part in the process of informing others about the many different issues and events that happen in our community. As a newspaper, it is our duty to focus on what our readers want and need to know.

The Stoutonia is also implementing an open-door policy to your ideas and concerns. Your calls and drop-ins are important to the future of the Stoutonia. We are here for you, and together we have the ability to publish a newspaper that we all believe in.

the Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 84, Number 1

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The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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Responsible drinking and driving should not be punished

•Renee Carrell•
columnist

Maybe you can relate to this scenario; You are just finishing up a late night project or assignment for class. You run into a couple of friends who are also burning the midnight oil, and someone suggests that you all stop at one of the nearby taverns for a beer.

As soon as you walk into the tavern you see a half-dozen friends and classmates. The next thing you know it's "last call" and the bouncers are slamming the stools upside down on the tables. Your "one beer" somehow became the first of four, and now it is time to go home.

Now you know that drinking and driving is very irresponsible, but you also know that if you take your friends offer of spending the night at his or her house and leaving your car parked on Main Street, you will most likely receive a $10 parking ticket. You have already acquired two $3 fines this week, so another fine is a little hard to take, but ... you are a rational person and you realize that another parking ticket is nothing compared to the price of a drunk driving fine, so you go home with your friend and eat the ticket.

Or ... you have managed to find one of the few out-of-the-way parking spaces where you can leave your car overnight without being towed or fined, but it is January and the temperature has dropped 20 degrees while you were in the bar. You can call the town's only taxi service for a ride home, but they only have one cab operating at bar closing two if things get real busy. Be prepared to wait up to a half-hour or more if you call at the last minute.

Let's say it's warm enough to walk, you've secured an overnight parking spot, but you are a woman and live off campus. This is a long walk at 1 or 2 a.m., and it isn't well lit or patrolled. I'm not insinuating that women can't take care by themselves, but being a woman walking alone at night increases the chances of being assaulted. Why look for trouble?

These examples are a few of the reasons a person may get in their car and drive even though they know they have drunk over the legal limit to operate a vehicle. I am not making excuses for drinking and driving - it is always wrong to subject other people to danger needlessly. What I am suggesting is this: the purpose of the tough drunk driving laws is to protect the public from unsafe drivers, then why not have a system that encourages responsible drinking/driving rather than one that only punishes violators?

Let's face it, Stout, (like most colleges) is a drinking campus, and has had a reputation as one for years. There is certainly no shortage of drinking establishments willing to accommodate the party animals of Menomonie. (I stopped counting at 17 taverns). Unfortunately, this is where the accommodations pretty much end.

The attitude seems to be that drinkers are responsible for their own actions. This may sound reasonable, except drunk drivers seldom hurt only themselves.

To be fair, there are some downtown businesses that will let you park your car overnight if you ask ahead of time and remove your car before business hours resume. Sometimes this can mean moving your car before 6 a.m. - sometimes easier said then done. Another problem is that people don't always intend to become intoxicated, so they don't plan ahead.

There are also some city streets and lots that you can park your vehicle overnight, but most of them are some distance from the downtown area. Legally you may not leave your car parked on a city street or lot longer than 48 hours, so be careful.

You can park in the Stout lots on Friday and Saturday overnight without being fined, but not Thursdays, which is the popular drinking night for Stout students. If you are parked on a campus lot and you really get in a jam, you can call security and police operations and ask that your car not be ticketed. If you call after 4 p.m. your call will go through the Menomonie Police Department dispatch, so this may discourage underage drinkers from calling.

Since students like to drink, Menomonie has a lot of bars, and people sometimes make bad judgment calls, why not work together to keep drunk drivers off the road? Perhaps the Stout Student Association program, "Safe Walk", could be extended to "Safe Drive". Maybe there could be a designated downtown lot with a minimal fine for overnight parking if the vehicle is removed by 7 a.m.

More importantly, the drinkers who find themselves smashed by 10 p.m. every Thursday night need to admit that their sole purpose for going out to the bars is to become intoxicated, and find an alternate means of transportation, rather then driving.

The community, Stout, and consumers of alcoholic beverages, all need to work together to assure public safety, otherwise the existing drunk driving laws really only serve to punish and extort money from law violators.

Letters from our readers

Decision questioned

Dear Stoutonia, students, staff, and Chancellor Sorensen:

In reference to Erica Kalkofen's article "Decision Questioned" there was a direct quote from Chancellor Sorensen pertaining to the phase out of student affairs. "The change will be almost invisible to the average students." Who are these average students? Those who achieve a C grade point average— or those who have not been involved in student decisions, by choice, or by simply that the process has been invisible to them all along? He went on to say that he dosen't want the change to be invisible, but since the change involves roles of different administration reporting it has the chance of being invisible. I believe that student affairs should be a complete and whole separate entity and withing the chancellor's proposal the only thing that has the probability of becoming invisible—lost somewhere in more bureaucracy red taped lawyers—are the students.

How can the students "the most important client" (Sorensen's memo to faculty and staff) be the most important without having an absolute direct representation?

Yes-we as students are the most important client, for without any students there would be no faculty and certainly no beurocracy. We as this determining factor should have a direct voice upon policies and decisions that are made for us furthur lessing the bond that decisions should be made BY us.

In college we are—in much part—here to strengthen our adulthood—to learn, to evolve, to take the initiative for our own actions. Are we to have no direct voice? Are we to be permanently placed in the position of a child with no direct say in the bureaucracy and policies that are formed with each and every student at the nucleus?

We need less bureaucratic bumbling than more. The only way this can be done is by more directness not channeled through yet

Please see Letters, page 7

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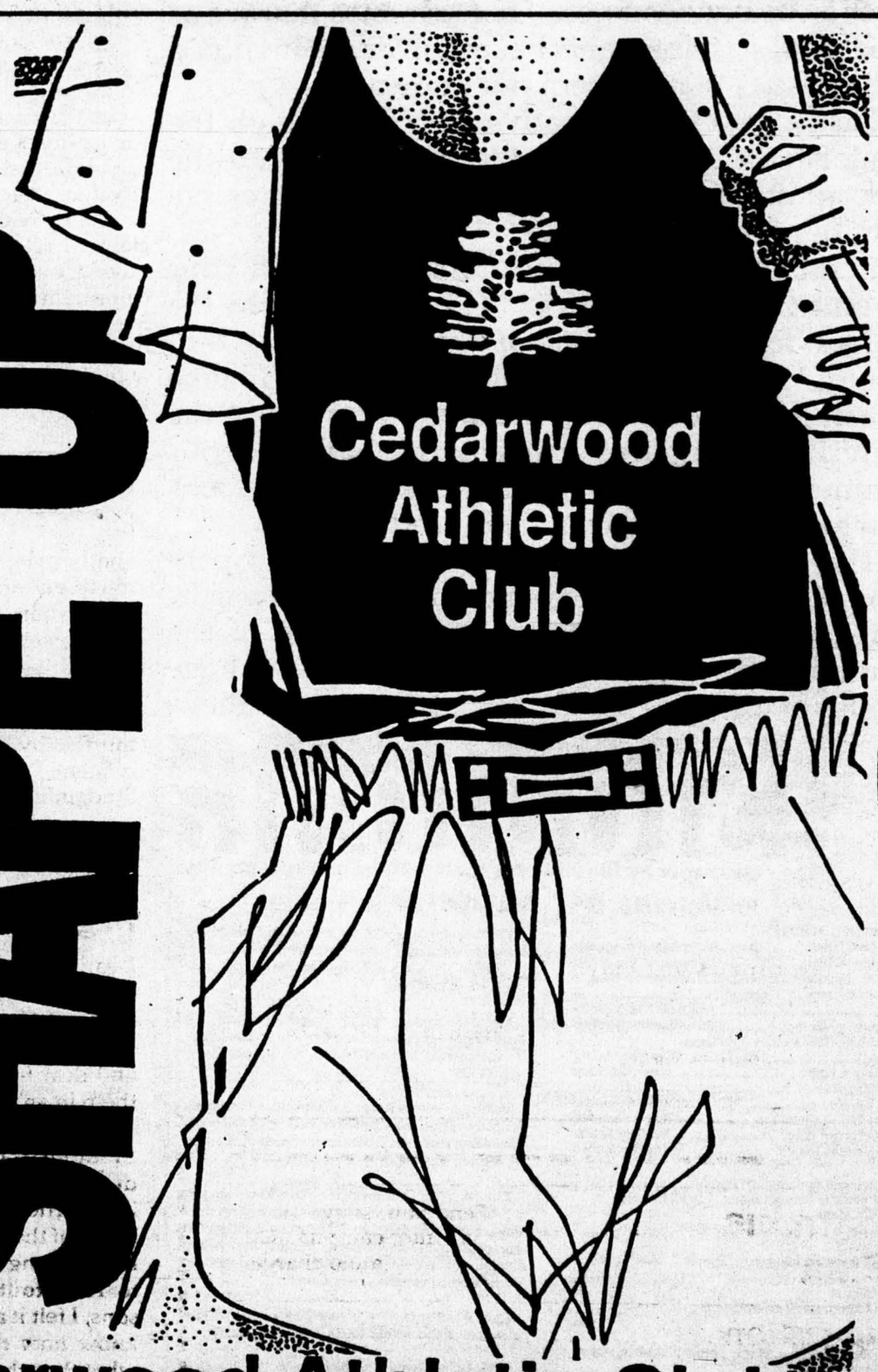
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Cedarwood Athletic Club

University Students Only 2407 Stout Road Menomonie, WI 54751 235-6106

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

Have you ever weaseled out of a ticket and how?



I got pulled over for doing 80 in a 35. I said I was late for a dentist's appointment and he goes, 'Yeah, yeah, I've heard that before.' So my girlfriend who was with me started batting her eyelashes at him and he said, 'All right, I'll let you go.'

Brian Moss
Applied Technology
Junior



Yes I have. Because my father worked for the police department and it was a speeding ticket; they said, 'Oh you're Charles Newby's daughter, we'll let you go this time.'

Dawn Newby
Retail Merchandising and Mgmt.
Senior



Yes I have. It was a drunk driving ticket. I got pulled over for running a stoplight at 4 a.m. When he asked me 'Were you drinking tonight?' and I didn't say anything he said, 'Well, let me help you out, I can smell it over here.' Then he gave me a breathalyzer and I was .10. He said because I stayed at a friend's home, that he let me off. It was late. He wanted to go home and didn't want to do all the paperwork.

Tabitha Myers
Industrial Technology
Sophomore



Yeah, I was speeding and was on my way to La Crosse from Menomonie. I was going 65 in a 45. I told them that my grandma was in the hospital and I was trying to get there in a hurry. It was a true story.

Troy Terpening
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Junior



When the policeman stopped me, I just bought my car. I didn't know the wheels were the wrong size and the speedometer was off, so I went to court. It got reduced to five miles over and never appeared on my insurance. I paid $30 instead of $90.

Lisa Anderson
Hospitality & Tourism Mgmt.
Senior

Campus Slant is compiled by Suzanne Ocampo

Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
117 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Campus Slant

Send your suggestions via inter-campus mail at no charge.

Suggestions_____

_____

_____

Parking problems still exist while solutions are numerous at Stout

Near the conclusion of the spring 1993 semester, there were murmers of concern regarding university plans to convert the green area north of Jarvis Hall into another parking lot. The plan took some heat, particularly because the proposal also included plans to convert Union Street (a.k.a.: Fourth Street) into a parkway. Environmentally conscious folks questioned why the university was wasting money building a new parking lot only to remove existing spaces scant meters away.

The new lot didn't increase space availability over the number lost to the closing of Union Street because the university didn't want to completely pave the area over. If the design had included curb to curb asphalt there'd be more spaces but the aesthetics of the area would have been trashed. There were three main reasons for the construction of Lot (?). First, the Union Street parking area needed major repairs and it was less expensive to build a new lot. Secondly, there were safety problems with the constant pedestrian traffic between the Memorial Student Center, Jarvis Hall, and the Applied Arts Building. Since students usually cross between cars it's surprising that more people haven't been hit. Lastly, the plans to join the Tech. Wing (of Jarvis Hall) to Applied Arts put new emphasis on the quad layout of the area. The ratty old street threw off the view of the quadrangle south of the Student Center.

The university has tried to resolve parking problems through a program that focuses on making the most efficient use of the land currently owned by the university. Unlike other states, Wisconsin system schools do not have the power of emminent domain. Thus, additional lands are only purchased when they're offered for sale to the university. Keith McCarten, parking coordinator, says the university doesn't want to buy more land until they're making the most efficient use of the land already owned. Paving over large sections of the campus in order to satisfy the frivolous needs of students who'd rather drive than walk to class is not a legitimate solution to the parking problem. "The campus doesn't have a parking problem," McCarten said, "but we do have a problem walking."

McCarten noted that the Menomonie Public Schools only provide busing service for kindergarden students who live a mile or more away from school. If UW-Stout students were held to the same standards hardly anyone in south Menomonie would be allowed to drive in. Yet, it is not uncommon for students living in the north campus dorms to drive the three or four blocks to class!

•Stephen Raymond•
columnist

The unresolved question remaining is whether the new lot alleviated the pressure between the Stout campus and the Main Street Menomonie business community. Local merchants have continuously expressed concern that Main Street parking has been monopolized by Stout students and faculty. As a result of this problem, Main Street Menomonie, Inc. hired a consultant (who?) to prepare a land-use plan for the downtown area, parts of which run adjacent to the campus. This plan will include a proposal for a parking garage for use by local retail customers.

Parking in south Menomonie has been an on-going dilemma throughout Stout's co-existence with the town says McCarten. The situation has worsened in recent years because more students have cars and are more likely to use them to commute to campus than in previous years.

Local retailors are justifiably concerned that resident customers cannot find parking spaces and are frustrated in their attempts to shop downtown. Despite the fact students and faculty may shop near their parking spot, a bulk of available spaces are appropriated while they go to class. While the merchants have been the most vocal about their concerns, it should also be recognized that homeowners near the campus have also had good reason to complain. It's not unusual for Sixth Street to be clogged with non-resident cars that not only fill the available space but occasionally block driveways in.

The issue is further complicated because there has been no real study conducted on the rate and types of parking space users in the area. While the university might be able to break down the parking space user population by license number and zip code, the study would hardly be accurate because students don't always write down their correct address.

It would be difficult to decide who most needs the available spaces without accusations of due process and "Big Brotherism." McCarten points out that not everybody is the same when it comes to parking. For instance, does a man living in Eau Claire have a greater right to a parking space than a woman from north Menomonie? He may have to commute further but access to one's car represents a significant security concern for female students. The dangers associated with walking alone are as legitimate a reason to drive as the distance is for someone else. The same may be said of students who need to carry substantial art or class materials with them during the day.

After considering all sides of the problem it may seem unclimatic to reveal that there really isn't a shortage of campus parking spaces in the first place. It comes down to whether students want to pay for a permit or not. The cost of the permits averages 25 cents a day yet the drivers parking on Main Street are actually willing to pay seven times that amount for one hour in parking tickets. The costs are actually greater when you consider that most people pay for more than an hour in order to allow for late-running meetings and last minute assignments.

Students who live no further than a couple miles from campus have no real need to drive to campus. Sure, sometimes you're going to wake up late, sometimes the weather might be a slightly inclement, and it's almost impossilble to find a safe, inexpensive place to stash books between classes but a two ton rolling locker is hardly the answer.

Letters, from page 5

another department. Our voices must be clearly heard, not strangled by yet more red tape.

Chancellor Sorensen, are you afraid of what we the students are going to say or do you simply not want to hear and have our voices muffled by layers of bureaucracy?

Some "Year of the Student'....huh?

Caitlin
(last name withheld upon request)

Tragedy remembered

Dear Editor,

Just over 10 months ago, the students of UW Stout were touched by tragedy when four of their close and dear friends were taken from them in an auto accident.

Shortly after the accident, **The Stoutonia** ran a front page article detailing the accident and the feelings of friends left behind. Though many of the friends that lived with these young men refused to speak to **The Stoutonia** for various reasons, I felt it appropriate to let you know how these friends felt and what they thought of the companions they had lost. The article that appeared was done in good taste, despite a few spelling errors.

Six months later, on May 13, 1993, we gathered to dedicate four trees, one for each man that died, to their memory. Families and friends traveled from every corner of the state to hear how much we miss their sons and pay tribute to the love they left behind.

The Stoutonia was contacted on countless occasions about covering the story and apparently each attempt fell on deaf ears. No reporter came and no story was written. In essence, not one bit of compassion was shown. In six months time, **The Stoutonia** seemingly lost interest in these four men. I hope in the future your interest in stories won't be limited to big attention getters but would include compassionate ones such as the tree dedication. It was definitely a story worth covering.

Though you may have forgotten what happened nearly a year ago, those who knew these men will never forget. We have been touched by them and their memory will live with us all.

Sincerely,
Sean L. Schuff

Letter from Editor: We are responding to your concern about **The Stoutonia** not covering the tree dedication. As we did not have a paper that week, we were unable to coverthe event. We are sorry for the misunderstanding.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. **The Stoutonia** editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.



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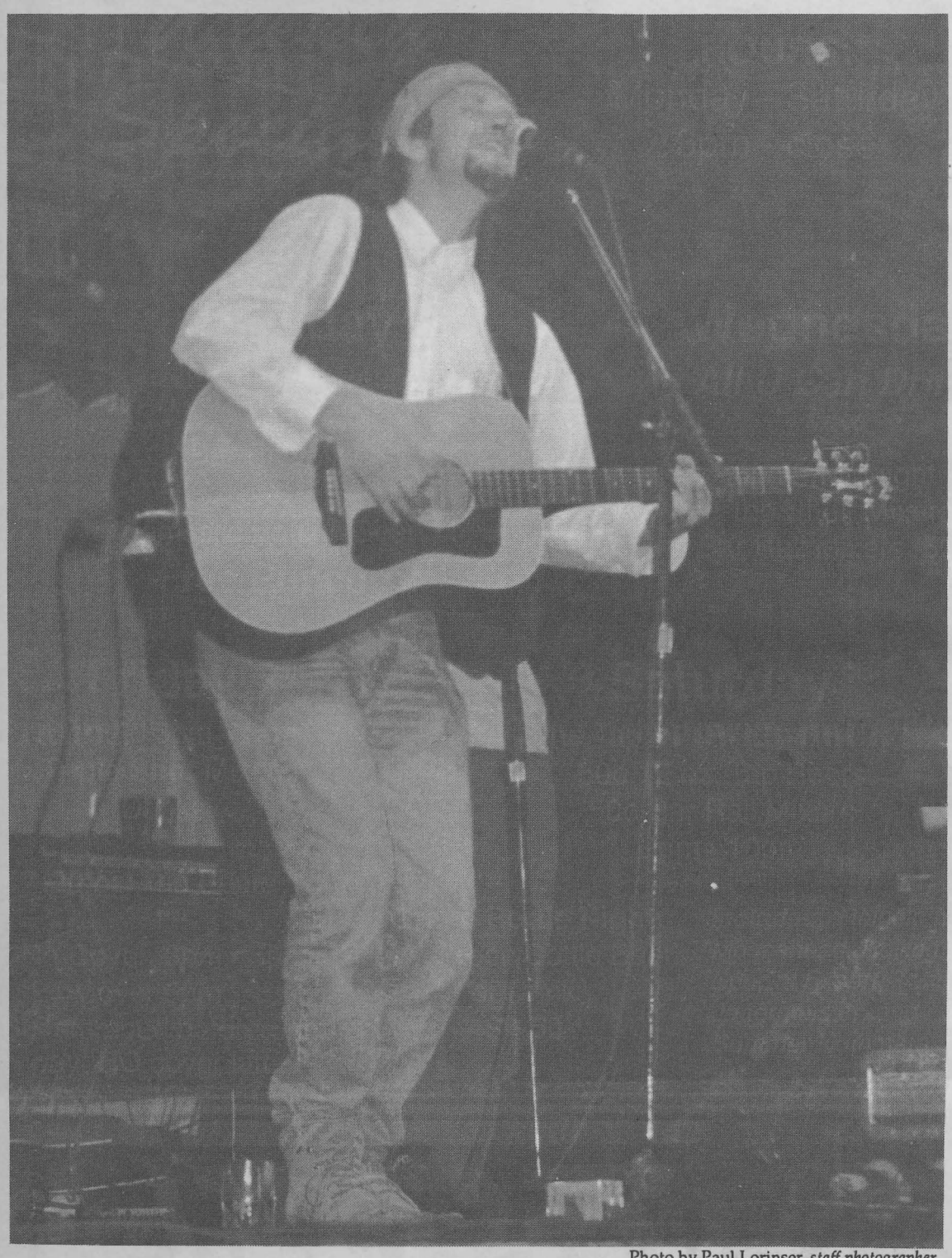


Photo by Paul Lorinser, *staff photographer*

The band "60 Cycle Hum" performed for students during Greek Rush Festival. The event, held in the Great Hall due to rain, drew prospective members for campus sororities and fraternities.

Despite rain, Greek Rush successful

By Brigitte Keller

Staff reporter

This fall it seems that the weather got the best of the Greek activities.

The week before the event, a sign was hanging in front of Bowman Hall informing students of the party that was going to take place on Saturday, Sept. 11. As it turned out, it was very windy and the sign was blown over so you couldn't see it.

Consequently, on the day of the party it rained. The Domino's Pizza truck arrived, along with four bands, and one disappointed group of Greeks. The $4000 that was spent on everything was hoped to be spent outside in the sun with the volleyball nets, great music, and more people to walk by and notice what was going on.

Although there are roughly 400 people involved with sororities and fraternities, Stacie Murphy hopes for this to grow. The percentage of Greeks here at UW-Stout is approximately five to six percent. There are six sororities and six fraternities. Of the six sororities, three are national, two are local and one is a service sorority. Of the six fraternities, two are national and four are local.

When asked what the best thing was about his co-ed fraternity Kappa Lambda Beta, R.J. Robarge said, "The brotherhood, the long lasting friendships and being able to count on each other for everything and anything. We have a lot of fun and we do a lot of stuff with other organizations."

> *"The brotherhood, the lasting friendships and being able to count on each other for anything and everything.*
>
> R.J. Robarge, Kappa Lambda Beta member

Kevin Gain, R.J.'s fraternity brother, also had a strong point to make about his fraternity. "There's a lot of people that try to stay away from us because they think we're stuck up and different, but we're not," Gain said. "We're just as fun and just as normal as anyone else on this campus. We just want to make more friends and have more fun."

Michelle Zimmerman has had a lot of memorable times in Alpha Omicron. "Every year the sisters have a scrimmage football game with all of the guys. We always win," the optimistic quarterback said.

Also, the girls in Michelle's sorority organize a weekly "study group" so they are more prepared for tests.

The overall attitude of the Greeks is enthusiastic. They are very open to adding more and more people to their system.

Annual Meet Menomonie marks eleventh year

By Michele Micke

Staff reporter

The annual "Meet Menomonie" fair took place at the Johnson Field house between 5 and 7 p.m. on Sept. 8. Its purpose was to get the students involved with the community, and to show them what the community has to offer .

The fair was open to all freshmen free of charge; if any other students or community members were interested they would have had to pay. An estimated 1,000 people were expected to attend this event.

This year marks the 11th year that the Chamber of Commerce has been putting on the fair. When the first annual fair started in 1982, the chamber had to bus students over to Oconto Park. The chamber then moved the fair to Wilson Park.

Seven years ago, the chamber invited the Menomonie area businesses to join, and brought the fair to the campus. Together the area merchants, the Stout Student Association, and the Stout Alumni have made this grow into what it is today.

As Keary Kelly, an organizer of the fair said, the fair offers a great way for students to get involved with and find out what organizations are all about, as well as meet some of the people.

"It's a great way to recruit members. We're really pleased with the way it's gone," Kelly said.

This year at the fair, there were 32 businesses and 54 student organizations that attended, making this a very large turnout. There were all kinds of businesses that showed up to greet students.

Gary T's, the 50s and 60s kind of restaurant where the waitress wear poodle skirts, was on hand. Kleindel's Flowers on Main gave a flower to every student who wanted one. Many banks, such as First Federal and Valley Bank, showed up to make their services known to students.

The businesses gave out not only information, but also coupons and supplies. In addition, many of the merchants had special drawings for the participants of the fair. They came out to help students be aware of what is in the community for them.

All of the clubs and organizations were out to show the new student what was there for them. Many sororities and fraternities came out to tell people about rush week and encourage them to join.

Others were just letting students know that these groups were available . Two of these, Teen Care and Alpha House, are places that people in need can go to for help, but they are not located in Menomonie.

Some of the students that attended said they liked the things that the people gave out. Others said they liked the information and the fact that they got to meet people. Most said they would tell others to go in the future.

"It gave you an idea of what was in Menomonie," said Tami Korisch, a participant of the fair.

$6000 raised by local charity

Center for Independent Living will benefit from Wheel'N Walk-A-Thon pledges

By Hailey Angerhofer

Staff reporter

At the Red Cedar Trail in Riverside Park, the Center for Independent Living held its fourth annual Wheel'N Walk-A-Thon on Sept. 11 at 9 a.m.

The Center for Independent Living assists people with disabilities in 11 counties to identify and meet independent living goals.

These counties include: Barron, Burnett, Chippewa, Dunn, Eau Claire, Pepin, Pierce, Polk, Rusk, St. Croix and Washburn.

Another goal for the center is to maximize abilities and reduce emotional and physical dependence on others.

The Center for Independent Living offers peer advisement, personal care assistance, independent living skills training, adaptive devices and equipment, advocacy, accessibility, housing and community awareness/technical assistance to assist the disabled in leading a normal life.

This fund raiser was established to assist persons with disabilities to purchase adaptive device, raise money for equipment, improve home accessibility and to fund attendance to disability related conventions.

The main purpose of the fund raiser is to "fill in the gaps" that other conventional funding sources leave out and do not include.

Each participant sought pledges, and then walked, biked, wheeled, or whatever they preferred. To raise funds, each participant contacted friends, co-workers and relatives for pledges.

As a reward for getting pledges, a free pizza lunch was given to those participants raising $10 in pledges, a gift pack to those raising $25, a T-shirt to those raising $50, and an eligibility for a grand prize drawing to those with $100 in pledges.

A team trophy was also awarded to the team with the highest amount of pledges.

In 1991, over $4,500 was raised to establish the fund. In 1992, over $5,000 was raised. This year, over $6,000 was raised to continue support of the Wheel 'N Walk-A-Thon.

> *"The fund raiser waas established to assist persons with disabilities...*

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"Works on Paper" offers vivid, intense pieces at Furlong Gallery

By Laura Smith
Staff reporter

The Furlong Gallery, located in Ray Hall began the 1993-94 year with works from the Phyllis Kind Gallery of Chicago. "Works on Paper," opened last Tuesday, Sept. 7 and will run through Sept. 25. The show represents 10 artists contributing 26 pieces. The artists are Stephen Anderson, Roger Brown, Richard Hull, Dennis Nechvatal, Gladys Nilsson, Jim Nutt, Ed Paschke, Patrick Rodriquez, Karl Wirsum and Ray Yoshida.

The show offers vivid and intense works of what Gene Bloedorn, Furlong Gallery curator, calls "the Chicago imagery." All students are expected to come from the show with the knowledge of how to portray an idea, how to get to the mind of the viewer.

Art major Kim Youngberg referred to Ed Paschke's work as having pseudo-masochistic undertones. Since the theme of the show is "Works on Paper", Art major Andrew Savas, was particularly interested in the collage work of Yoshida. Yoshida's collages consist of cut up comics. "I thought instead of drawing the collage, it was interesting the way he constructed his collage," Savas said.

Mediums from these artists include color lithograph, acrylic, charcoal, etching, pastel, crayon and collage on paper. Because of all the artists' differing approaches, they have voice. It's not stagnant but evolving. The exhibition offers what Bloedorn calls "delight in color." As one example, he referred to former UW-Stout student, Dennis Nechvatal's acrylic pieces in which the artist intermixes several images within landscape settings.

Nechvatal will be doing a presentation on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. at the Furlong Gallery. Nechvatal gave a talk last spring as part of a group show at the U-W Eau Claire's Foster Gallery. He expressed his strong opinions about art and the artistic method in combination with his poetry and music.

The following is a list of future shows coming to the Furlong Gallery within the year:

-"Faculty show," Oct. 5 through 23. Featuring work by faculty members Dehoff, Gamache, Manriquez, DeLong, and Wong.

-"Paula Martinez," Nov. 2 through 20. Paintings and drawings.

-"Vive Les Graphistes," Nov. 30 through Dec.18. An exhibition of French graphic design.

-"Earth Hagan," Jan. 25 through Feb. 19. Baskets and containers by Central American craftspersons.

-"Sabbitical Show," March 1 through 19. Paintings and drawings by Charles Wimmer and Gene Bloedorn.

-"Student Best-of-Design Show," March 29 through April 16.

-"Annual Juried Student Show," April 26 through May 14.

Gallery hours are:10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday- Friday, noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, 6-9 p.m. Wednesday.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

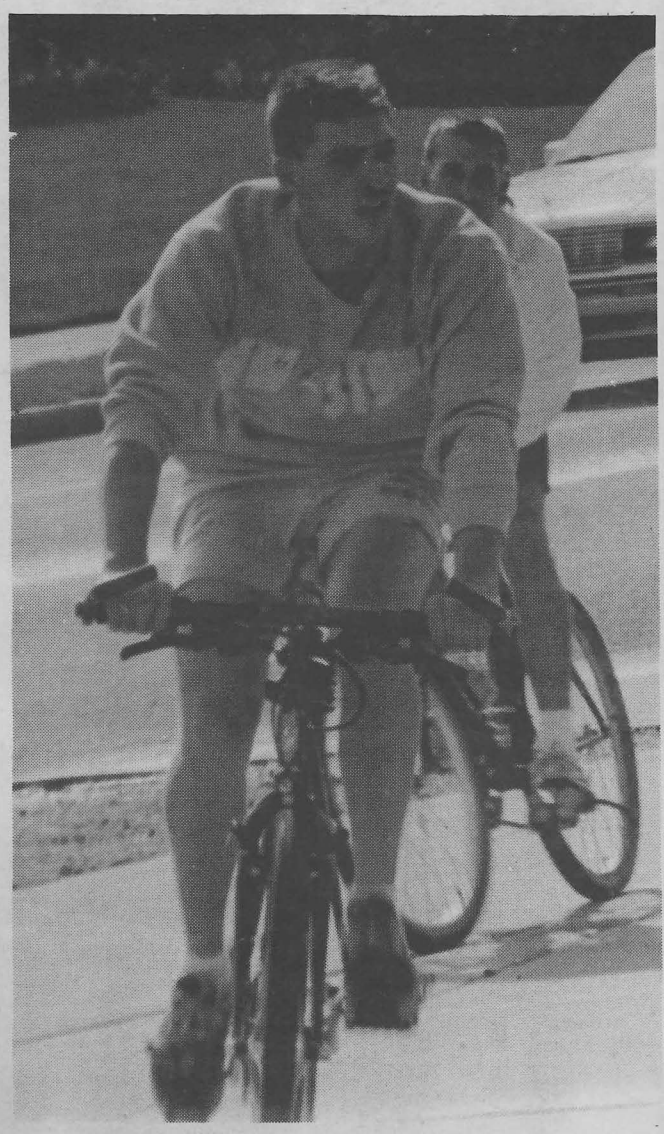


Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

Summer nearing end

These two bicyclists take advantage of the last days of summer over Labor Day weekend. Day temperatures soared up to 80 degrees over the weekend.

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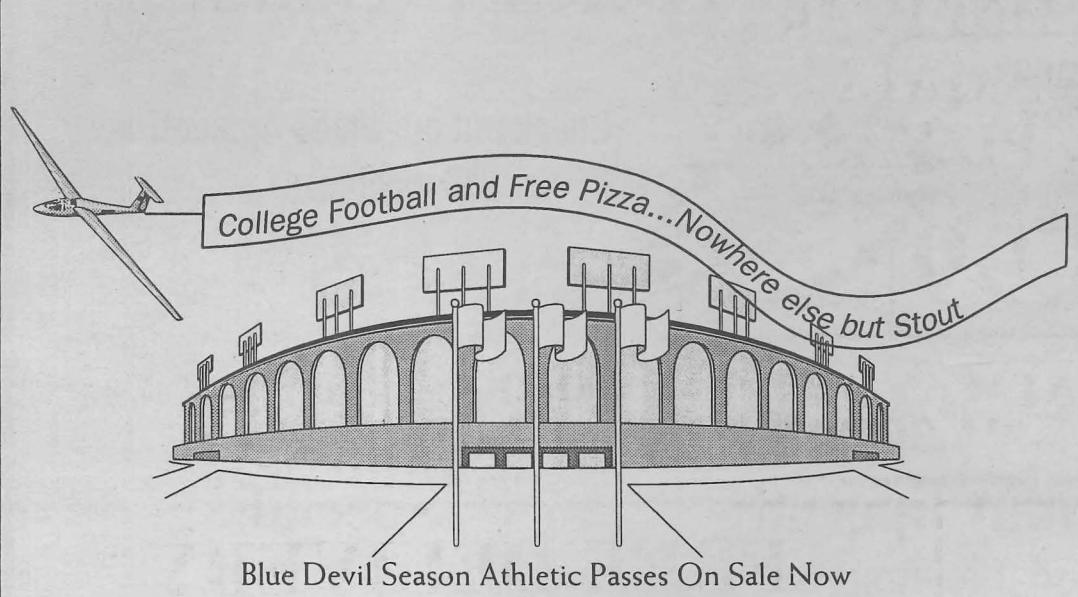
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Wednesday
All U Can Drink
$5.00
8pm - Midnight
Also: Top Shelf Mixers $1.00
Bar Rail Mixers 50¢

Thursday
20 oz. Bar Rail Mixers
$2.00
Frosty Mugs of Beer
$1.25
Pitchers of Beer
$3.95
Free Peanuts!

Friday
"TRIPLE" 3pm - 1am
Triple Shot Mixed Drinks
$1.00
20 oz. Tap Beers
$1.00
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$2.00 Cover 5pm - 1am
Get stamped before 5pm pay **NO** cover later.

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50¢ 12 oz. Tap Beers
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9pm - 10pm

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•*Thursday* **ALL U CAN DRINK** $5.00
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•*Friday* 16oz. Pigs Eye or Milwaukees Best $1.00
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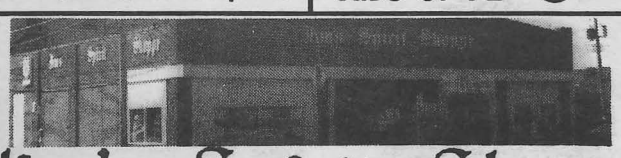
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STOUT UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN Residence Dining Service

Women's Volleyball hits the court

Stout's new coach says team has 'killer instinct'

By Ben Prom
Staff reporter

The squeaking of shoes and the pounding of the ball against the wood court can once again be heard in the Johnson Fieldhouse. The UW-Stout Women's Volleyball Team has started another season, this time under the reigns of a new driver. Jill Jolliff makes her coaching debut trying to pick up where last year's record setting season left off.

The team consists of nine returning letter winners, one of which is all-conference pick Alissa Proshek. The junior hitter recorded a school record 104 service aces in 127 games as well as racking up 444 kills in the 1992 season.

Other returning setters are Heather Ketola and Meg Eaton, who together averaged close to 11 sets a game. Sophomore Ketola set a school record with 53 assists in one single game, and collected 1074 in 125 games.

The Blue Devils started out their season with some non-conference matches, one taking place in Augsburg where a best of five match was played. Stout took three out of the five, which gave Coach Jolliff a chance to try new and different rotations. Next the team traveled to Colorado for a tournament where they were exposed to different players as well as team offenses and defenses. Stout took the consolation trophy as they struggled early in the tournament.

"We get a lead and the girls let the other team back in the ball game," Coach Jolliff said. "It's like they don't know how to finish a team off."

Proshek said "We were like a roller coaster, up and down, but we ended on a good note."

Coach Jolliff is trying to help the team by putting them in high stress situations in practice, which she hopes will help them finish teams off.

"We had good matches, we didn't get killed, and we did some really good things but then we went down," Ketola said, " we just need to do everything together, get in sync."

Looking to the season ahead the Blue Devils lost two excellent players in Jen Carter and Lara Wagner, but expect to perform just as well.

"I will try to combine the talents of our returning players with the incoming freshman to play in a multiple offense," Coach Jolliff said. "I believe in player specialization, and players will know what is expected of them when they take the court."



Photo courtesy of ITS Photography

Volleyball Coach Jill Jolliff

According to Proshek this year's team has a different attitude than last year's team. The women have more of a "killer instinct" than last year she said.

Stout will be hosting a tournament this weekend and Coach Jolliff is looking forward to it. She said she has faith in the team, she just hopes that the women have faith in themselves.

"We're going for everything this year, not anything below first," Ketola said. "With the talent we have this year, soon as we get everything together it's going to go."

Tennis Team shows strengths

By Pam Lardinois
Sports & Fitness editor

Improvement and consistency seem to be key words for the UW-Stout Women's Tennis Team this season. Recently the tennis team competed against NAI teams that had been practicing for two weeks prior to the meet.

"Our kids did real well," Women's Tennis Coach Rich Skyles said. The team has just compiled a 1-2 record. "We played a really tough doubles invitational last week against Wheaten, Ripon and Division I UW-Milwaukee and didn't do well."

The number one singles is strong with fourth year player and captain Amy Janssen, Skyles said. Last year the team won many matches at this position. This year those wins depend upon Janssen's performance.

"She can be as good as she wants to be," Skyles said. "She knows what it takes in this conference. Every school in this conference has a really good number one player. Amy has her work cut out for her but there is no reason why she can't do a good job."

Freshmen Sarah Sprecher is currently undefeated and last week was elected Conference Singles Player of the Week. Number two doubles team Emily Colletti and Christa Graber were elected as Conference Doubles Player of the Week. All three received these awards last week.

"This is a real nice honor for us this early in the season," Skyles said. "I look for us to play tough because we are really strong down low. We are playing doubles a lot better than we did last year and winning matches at doubles. We didn't win many last year."

According to Skyles, the team is tough in number three, four, five and six singles.

"These are kids that come out and hit everything back," he said. "I am looking for our number one and two doubles to start picking it up now. Our strengths this year include our improvement in doubles and consistency in the lower players."

Coach Skyles hopes injuries will have mended before conference play begins in October and the team will be prepared for those upcoming matches.

"We are just improving," he said. "It's not going to be an overnight change."

Coach seeks 'comfort zone'

By Pam Lardinois
Sports & Fitness editor

Over the river and through the woods brings forth new meaning as the UW-Stout Cross Country Team begins a new year. The Blue Devils competed in their first meet on Saturday, Sept. 4, against Cross Country alumni. The intrasquad meet, held after only five days of practice, was designed to help the team break into the new season.

"It was definitely a learning experience," Head Cross Country Coach Chris Hall said. The intrasquad meet was an opportunity for runners to get a feel for future meets and invitationals without the pressures of facing competing teams, he said.

"There is enough pressure on the incoming freshmen," Hall said. He hopes that the intrasquad meet will become a tradition. In addition, he is looking for the team to learn as much as possible in the first six weeks of the season before the conference competitions begin.

Last weekend Stout participated in a Cross Country Invitational in Iowa. After completing two weeks of organized practice Hall said he believed that the team could run in the meet against the UW-Platteville Pioneers. Hall said Stout performed well competing against Platteville finishing in front of them at last weekend's meet. The Men's Cross Country Team beat the Pioneers by 95 points, a jump from Stout's finish last year 22 points behind Platteville.

"This was very important to the program because we feel we have made a move up," Hall said. "We've really separated ourselves from Platteville."

The team has also grown and both runners and coach are excited about the program, he said. "We are having a good time."

Making the sport fun for the team is important because it is demanding and not a high profile sport, Hall said. Another goal Hall has for the team is to encourage runners to stay together providing a "comfort zone" as well as a being a motivator. Hopefully, runners will be less likely to tire and allow competitors to pass.

"The less time we have between our number one runner and our number five runner the better our program will be," Hall said. Iowa's invitational brought this result. Hall noted that there was a thirty second difference between the number one runner and the number five runner for the men's team. Last year the smallest difference was one minute and thirty seconds.

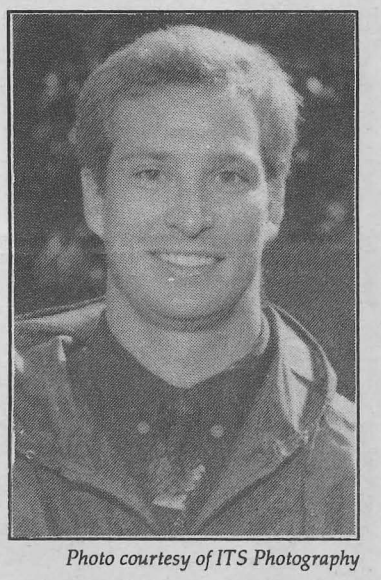


Photo courtesy of ITS Photography

Cross Country Coach Chris Hall believes that learning is an important element during the first half of the season. Stout performed well against rival Platteville in recent competion at the Luther College All-American Races in Iowa.

Stats

CROSS COUNTRY

at Luther College All-American Races, Iowa, Sep. 11 Men (4 miles) Stout Finishers: 21. Rob Hansgen 21:30; 27. Craig Sandbulte 21:35; 43. Tom O'Hara 21:56; 44. Doug Sonsalla 21.57; 46. Chad Pallansch 22:00; 55. Mike Cain 22;38; 67. Ben Marcado 23:47. **Team Scores:** 1. UW-LaCrosse 49; 2. Simpson 85; 3. St. Thomas 91; 4. Luther 107; 5. Carleton 120; 6. Augustana 133; 7. Grinnell 165; 8. UW-Stout 181; 9. Loras 238; 10. UW-Platteville 276; 11. Concordia 333.

Women (3 miles) Stout Finishers: 26. Julie Maki 20:06; 37. Korina Volm 20:24; 39. Lisa Lindwall 20:30; 52. Sarah Howard 21:07; 55. Lisa McKenna 21:10; 60. Sarah Klein 21:31; 64. Anitra Bauch 21:49. **Team Scores:** 1. LaCrosse 56; 2. Luther 62; 3. St. Thomas 73.; 4. Carleton 96; 5. Augustana 132; 6. Loras 138; 7. Simpson 160; 8. Stout 213; 9. Platteville 225; 10. Concordia 230.

FOOTBALL

home game vs. Mayville State, Sept. 14: 7-0, 20-0, 0-0, 3-0. Final score: 30-0.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

at Ripon Sept. 3, 2-7

at Marian College Sept. 4, 6-3

vs. Concordia at Marian Sept. 4, 4-5.

#1 SINGLES: Amy Janssen 0-3. **#2 SINGLES:** Vicky Siedschlag 0-3. **#3 SINGLES:** Christ Graber 2-1. **#4 SINGLES:** Emily Colletti 1-2. **#5 SINGLES:** Sarah Sprecher 3-0. **#6 SINGLES:** Paula Rodman 2-1. **NC:** Jenny Quinn 0-1. **NC:** Lisa Sartor 0-1.

#1 DOUBLES: Janssen-Siedschlag 0-3. **#2 DOUBLES:** Graber-Colletti 2-1. **#3 DOUBLES:** Sprecher-Rodman 2-1. **NC:** Quinn-Sartor 0-1.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

at Hamline Tournament, Sept. 4: St. Catherine's 13-15, 15-10, 9-15; Clarke 15-9, 15-2; Carleton 15-5, 15-6; St. Olaf 7-15, 5-15.

at Augsburg, Sept. 8: Augsburg 15-8, 15-12, 16-14.

at Pikes Peak Challenge, Sept. 10-11: Ill. Wesleyan 15-8, 10-15, 15-17; Colorado College 15-12, 10-15, 7-15; Neb. Wesleyan 10-15, 3-15; Ill. Wesleyan 9-15, 15-4, 15-8, 15-2.

Health benefits are numerous

By Jana Hardinger
Staff reporter

We've all heard again and again the benefits of exercising. At one point or another most of us have made an attempt to follow a vigorous self-improvement program.

For many, the primary motivating force is to get rid of excess baggage on our bodies. But weight loss is only one of the advantages to a regular exercise regime.

First of all, regular exercise will result in the shedding of unwanted pounds. Diet alone will not take off the extra weight.

Without regular exercise, dieting can actually lower the body's resting metabolic rate (RMR). The RMR is the rate at which the body burns calories.

Exercise helps to speed your metabolism rate up and prevents muscle deterioration, even while dieting.

Secondly, moderate exercise can provide health benefits. It can lower the chances of heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, colon cancer, arthritis and bone loss. Exercise has been found to improve the flow of blood through arteries and diminish the deterioration of bone.

The results are increased cardiovascular and respiratory functioning, as well as overall improved body mechanics.

Another benefit of exercise is the impact it has on the body's aging process. Regular exercise can provide physiological and psychological benefits and can help prevent the fragility associated with aging.

Exercise can improve flexibility, strength, cardio-respiratory health and the rate at which information is processed.



Lastly, exercise may improve your sexual experiences. Although the relationship is not fully understood, some medical evidence does suggest that regular moderate exercise can have a positive effect on sexuality.

"If the muscles and blood vessels and nerves that are involved in sexual functioning are kept in optimum condition, it stands to reason that one's pleasure would be enhanced," according to the March 1993 issue of **The Physician and Sportsmedicine** in an article entitled "Does exercise enhance sexuality?"

Studies show that several short periods of exercise during the day have the same health and weight-loss benefits as one long workout.

The American Heart Association has recognized inactivity as a risk factor for heart disease that is comparable to high blood pressure. People who lead a sedentary lifestyle may face the same risks as those who smoke.

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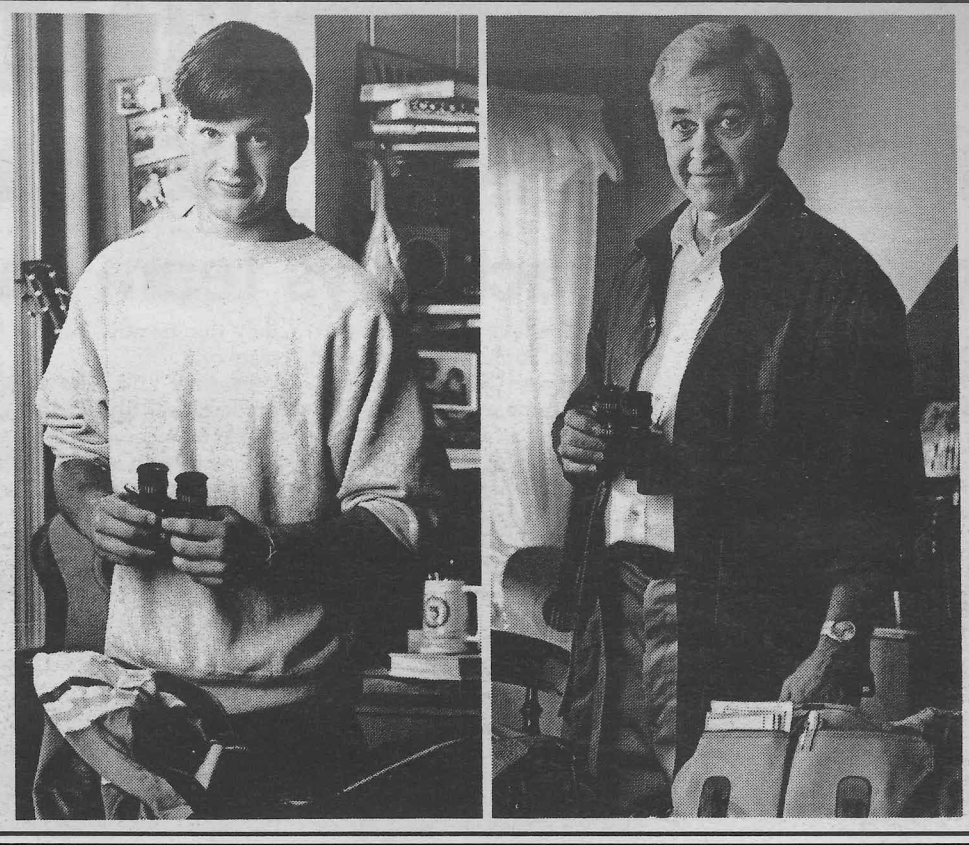
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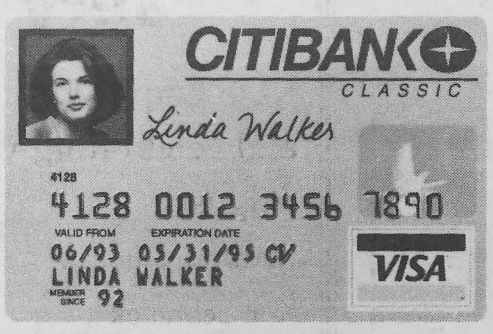
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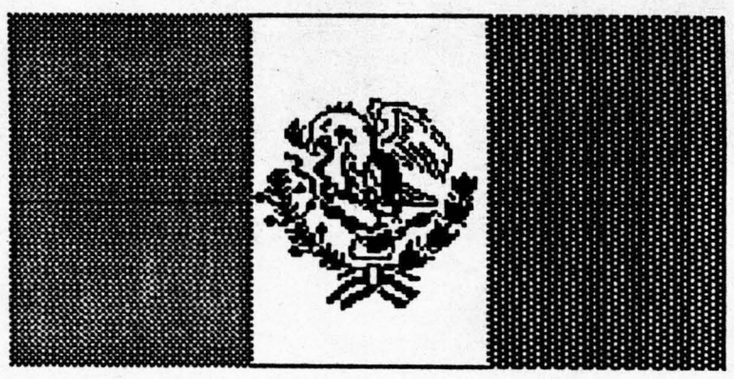
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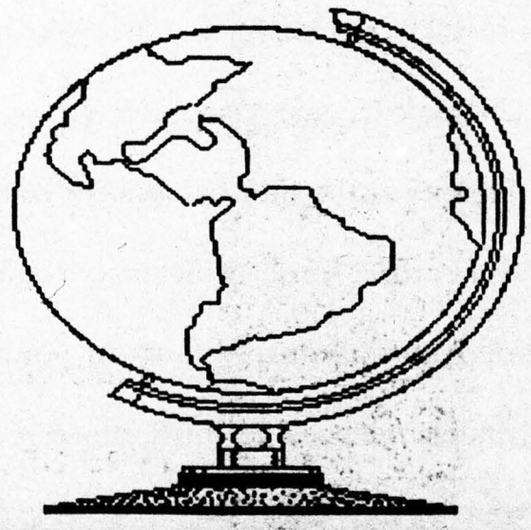
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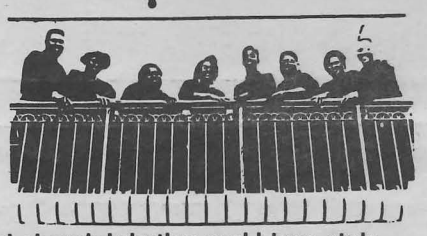
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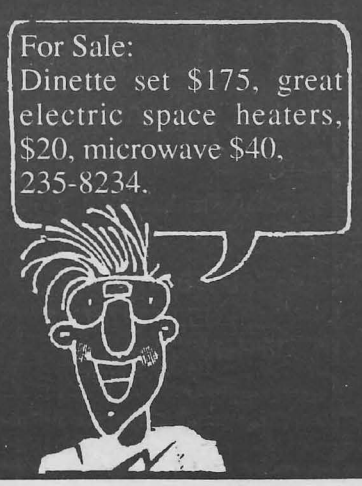
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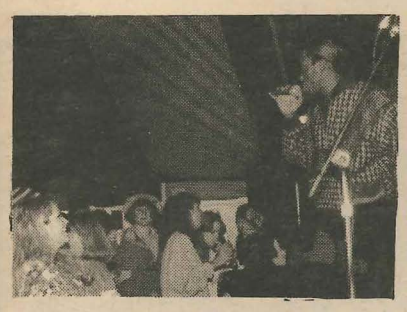
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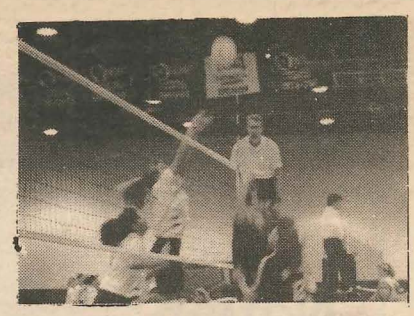
THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY.

THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY



Reggaefest, pg. 9

The Stoutonia



Volleyball, pg 17

Volume 84, Issue 2 September 23, 1993

Decision viewed unfair

Discussions explain administrative restructuring

Erica Kalkofen
Layout production manager

Faculty, staff and students hurled questions at Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen concerning UW-Stout's restructuring and his recent interview at Western Illinois University (WIU) during a campus-wide open forum yesterday.

On the defensive, Sorensen deflected most of the probing questions on administrative restructuring, how the restructuring is going to affect people and his interview with Western Illinios University. Despite all this, Sorensen managed to keep the Sept. 22 forum to his agenda.

Sorensen began the forum by overviewing the proposed divisional changes and restating his ultimate goal, "To serve the student body more efficiently and effectively."

The administrative restructuring was introduced this past summer. The new structure includes the absorbtion of Student Affairs into Academic Affairs and Auxiliary Services into Administrative Services. Richard Anderson, who now serves as assistant chancellor for student services, will be serving as a special assistant to the chancellor.

Sorensen also listed set changes. These include using our resources more efficiently, realizing the fact that most jobs won't change on a daily basis and making the focus on the student body sharper through records and registration, counseling and advisement and support services. Sorensen cited a viable example of proposed divisional teamwork between academic and student affairs and administrative and auxiliary services.

These total quality management (TQM) teams would be responsible for discussing similar areas within each division. This will be university operation standard, even after the new structure is set. The compositition of TQM team members will depend upon the function of the similar area.

"TQM is an ongoing process for continuous improvement in services," John Enger, University Relations director, said.

Don Baughman, psychology associate professor, echoed this when he stated that the university would be better off creating "bridges" not only between departments but also between schools.

"There is so much competition with department against department and school against school," Baughman said. "We need to break down some of the walls that exist."

Some of that competition was seen recently, not between departments, but with other nationwide candidates when Sorensen interviewed for the presidential position at (WIU). A question was raised concerning what would happen to the restructure if the chancellor would accept the position. He replied that he hoped the restructuring would continue, but it would be up to the new chancellor to decide whether or not to continue.

"I realized when I came back from WIU, there was a good faculty and staff here," Sorensen said. "I believe that the new structure will provide sharper efficiency to the students in a more effective manner."

The chancellor realizes that to carry more effective and efficient services to the students, the money will have to come from

Please see Forum, page 4

Speaker example, hope to people

Karina Zaruba
Staff reporter

A 1993 US. Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees) award winner will speak at UW-Stout on Wednesday, Sept. 29, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center at 8:15 p.m. John Foppe, 23, was born without arms and with a variety of congenital defects, yet lives independently and performs everyday tasks with his feet and toes.

Foppe believes his problems are not different than anyone else's, only more difficult. As a recent college graduate, Foppe said he believes he can offer a perspective of life beyond college: graduating, dealing with employers and living independently.

Foppe strives to be a model of not just overcoming odds, but doing something with life, with whatever was handed to a person at birth.

"I try to be an example to people," Foppe said. "I think, in a nutshell, I give hope to people."

Foppe was invited to speak at Stout by Mike Potter, accountant for Stout Auxiliary Services, who ran across videotapes and articles about Foppe through his interest in Zig Ziglar Corporation.

Zig Ziglar, head of Zig Ziglar Co., is a motivational speaker and author of several best selling books. The corporation offers training in several success-oriented skills, including goal setting and self esteem building. Currently, they are working on an International Coalition for Excellence, which is a project that will bring college students together worldwide to learn success strategies that are not taught in textbooks.

Potter said he believes Foppe can bring hope and motivation to students with or without disabilities and prepare them for success. According to Potter, Foppe does not brag about, nor present himself as more important than others, but has the ability to show people they can do anything they set their minds to.

"He's a real quality individual," Potter said.

Foppe was born in Bresse, Ill. A major turning point in Foppe's life occurred when he was 10 years old. His mother would not let him go to summer camp, and, without Foppe's knowledge, told his brothers not to help him with everyday tasks until he realized that he could not rely on others forever.

"I had to become first of all responsible, then accountable, to myself," Foppe said.

Without any other pushes from anyone, Foppe became involved in activities through high school, including being the president of the Belleville Diocesan Catholic Youth Organization and speaking to local schools and churches about his experiences.

Foppe attended college at St. Louis University and majored in Communications. During this time, he began his own business, John P. Foppe Seminars, talking to different groups of people of all ages about his life and experiences dealing with his disabilities.

The Jaycees honored Foppe with one of 10 Outstanding Young Americans Awards in January.

"I didn't expect it," Foppe said. "I felt honored and humbled, because it was on a nationwide scope."

Foppe received his award for personal accomplishment, and along with the other nine award winners, will be considered at an international level for worldwide honors to be awarded in Hong Kong.

Stout faculty are invited to lis-

Please see Award, page 3

Reggaefest Night



Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Robert Berzhell, Rude Beat League bass player, kept students going all night with flicking lighters and singing songs. Rude Beat League played for the last third of Reggaefest, on Sept. 16.

Hunger issue addressed

Stephen Raymond
Columnist

Bread for the World (BFW) held its recruiting rally for their annual CROP Hunger Walk at the First Congregational Church in Menomonie on Sept. 14.

BFW is a multi-congregational organization whose main goal is to address the causes of hunger worldwide. Besides the CROP Walk, BFW also played a role in getting the "Many Neighbors, One Earth" resolution passed by Congress earlier this year. The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Russ Feingold, was the focus of BFW's spring "Offering of Letters" and was designed to better target foreign aid to the people who most benefit from it.

Last year, approximately 250 people participated in the CROP Walk, which raised over $6000 of which 25 percent was awarded to the Dunn County Food Pantry. The walk represents a community appeal to empathize with other people in the world who suffer from hunger, whether due to drought, debt or war.

The theme of the appeal is "We walk so others won't have to." The walk is designed to bring the community together to recognize that we all must face hunger, and its causes, together.

Once again, 25 percent of the funds raised through the CROP Walk will go to the food pantry. It was used extensively this summer and, like the Eau Claire Food Pantry, is almost empty. The pantry is in urgent need of canned goods and frozen goods. This year participants will also have the opportunity to designate up to 75 percent of the funds raised for flood relief.

The walk is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 10, at 1 p.m. and will start from First Congregational Church's south parking lot at 420 Wilson Avenue. Participants can choose whether they want to do a five or a ten mile walk. The second half of the ten mile walk will

Please see Hunger, page 3

News Briefs

Compiled from regional and national newspapers

Nation

Now that police have recovered more than half a million dollars stolen from his storage locker in Burnsville, Minn., Thomas J. O'Donnell wants the cash back.

Not so fast, say police, who believe another crime is involved. Police contend the money is from selling drugs. Both sides now are in a legal wrangle, filing court documents to keep the money.

It started when teachers at a junior high school became suspicious of ninth-graders flashing $100 bills. A school official notified police, and two children confessed to stealing $546,856 from a storage locker.

The money was confiscated in May and has been at a bank since then, said Burnsville Police Capt. Dave Farrington.

Further investigation led police to O'Donnell's storage locker at his apartment building in Burnsville. Police say they found several vials of cocaine in the locker where O'Donnell says he kept the money. O'Donnell's attorney, Ron Meshbesher, denies it.

Dakota County Attorney James Backstrom filed a civil complaint seeking to seize the money. The complaint also claims that a dog trained to sniff out narcotics reacted positively when it smelled the cash, which is in $20, $50 and $100 bills.

O'Donnell filed a claim of his own to get the money back. Meshbesher said even if O'Donnell was involved with drugs, "I am skeptical that someone whose locker was broken into (sometime) before the police got a search warrant would be stupid enough to leave vials of cocaine in the locker after it had already been broken into."

O'Donnell, 54, was arrested briefly and released. Rather than call police about the theft, O'Donnell hired private detectives, Meshbesher said. Asked why O'Donnell didn't call police, the attorney replied, "A detective is an officer of sorts."

Meshbesher declined to say why the cash was in the locker.

Burnsville police also are conducting a criminal investigation.

State

More than 330 students at the UW-Platteville have signed a petition urging the resignation of student senate President Randy Siegel.

Students say Siegel and the senate acted illegally last week when they dissolved a student center advisory committee in a secret, unadvertised meeting.

The senate created the new committee to give students more say in the policies that guide the student center, Siegel said. The advisory committee did not have enough clout with the university's administration in forming student center policy, he said.

Siegel said last week that he regretted the way the senate made the decision, but stood by the change.

"I don't think my actions necessitate a recall. Everything that happened illegally was corrected," he said.

At a Monday meeting, the senate voided the previous week's vote, deciding it was illegal, and created a committee to study the situation and form policy for the student center.

But Siegel said he will ask the university system's board of regents to rule on the new committee if the school administration does not respond by Wednesday. Students who presented the petition to recall Siegel said the senate action didn't change their opinion of Siegel.

"We're going to go forward with the recall. That's what the students want," Ken Ziegler, who started the petition, said. "They kind of rectified what they did last week, but that doesn't justify it."

World

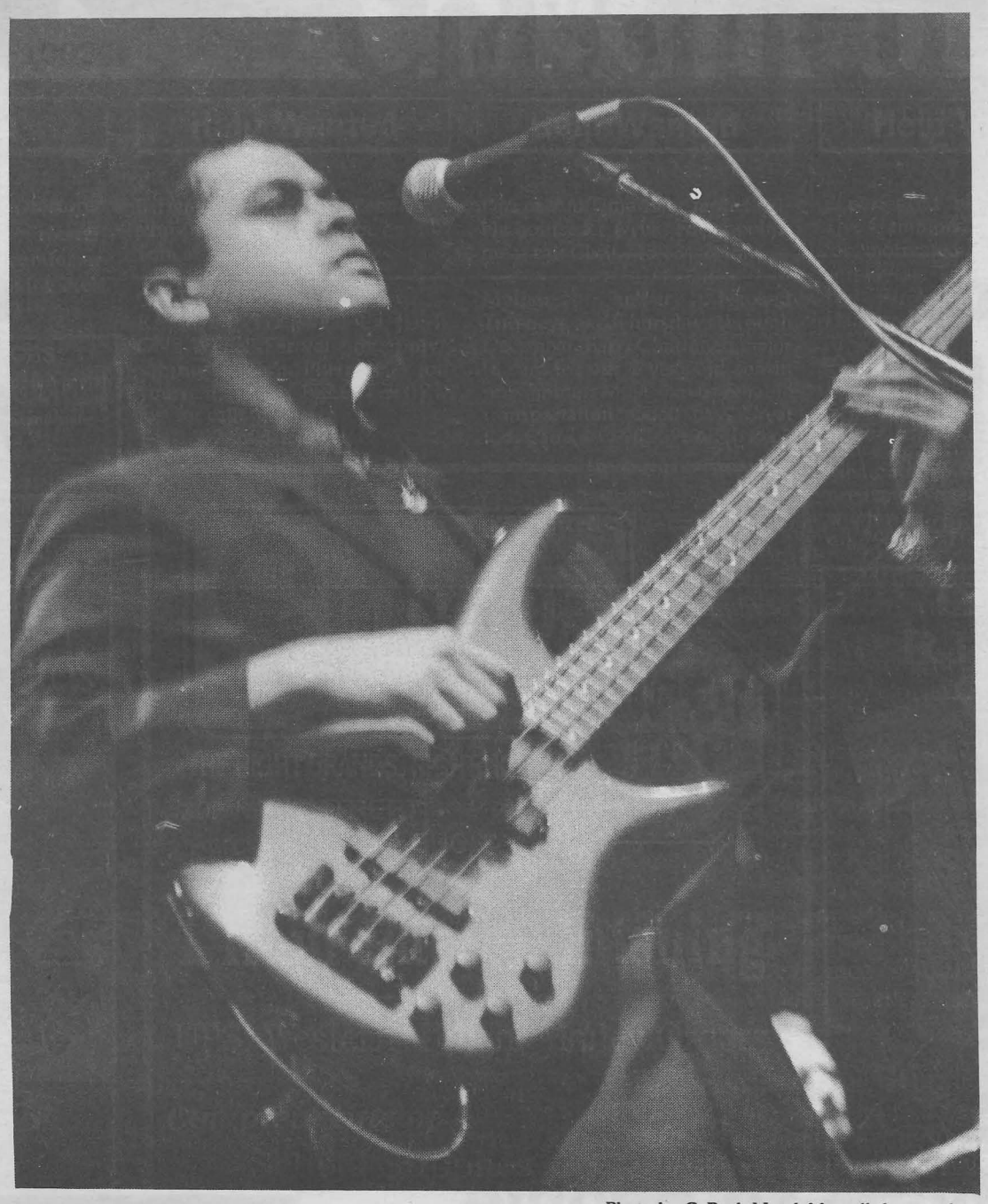


Photo by C. Ruth Neudahl, *staff photographer*

Latin Sounds thrills crowd

Juan Bautista provided students with Rhythm from latin beat on his bass guitar during the Latin sounds Festival. The festival was held Sept. 15 and drew close to 50 people.

Police Beat

Compiled from UW-Stout Protective Services files

Inebriate contact

An intoxicated subject caused concern to a caller in Antrim Hall, who then contacted University Police on Saturday, Sept. 18, at 1:23 a.m. The subject had apparently lost the key to his room and was let in by night security at the hall.

The officers found the subject asleep on the floor of his room. When awakened, the subject could not recall his exact birthdate, nor where he had been that night. When he tried to get up to his chair, he fell and had to crawl.

Upon giving the subject a blood alcohol test, it was determined he had tested a .217 — well over the legal limit. Though taken to the hospital, it was concluded that he need no Emergency Detention and was taken back to Antrim Hall at 2:27 a.m.

Door open/lock broken

University Police were dispatched on Saturday, Sept. 18, to respond at Fryklund Hall. There was concern because the north doors were found wide open. Upon arrival, the officer tried to shut the doors, but a strong draft from the inside prevented him. As the officer tried to shut the doors by locking them, the locking mechanism broke.

At the time of the incident, no locksmiths could be contacted, but the doors were repaired later that evening. No reason for the doors being ajar was cited.

Suspicious person

University Police responded to a caller who noticed a male wandering around Jeter-Tainter-Callahan Hall on Saturday, Sept. 18, at 3:30 a.m.

Jess MacLaughlin was found at the foot of the Menomonie bridge. He was contacted and an ID check was made on him. MacLaughlin said that he needed to call for a ride and did not mean to cause trouble. The officer told him to use the pay phone at Don's Super Valu and that wandering around the residence halls would not be tolerated.

University Notes

Compiled by Lori Longseth from various sources and submitted news releases

Stout takes second

Stout's National Association of College and University Food Services (NACUFS) received national recognition this year for its superior self-operated dining service.

NACUFS is a national association with over 500 members and Stout's Residence Dining Service received second place in the overall contest. With the help of Beverly Spinti's food styling and food photography class, the Merle Price Commons is now proudly displaying the plaque they received.

This contest is held every year and they will be entering the Vintage Room in the contest this spring. Look for the results.

Author presents lecture

Joseph Geha, author and professor of creative writing at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa will present a lecture and reading to students and staff in Room 208 Home Economics on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

Most of his work in poetry, prose and plays is about families from the Middle East and the conflicts within an immigrant culture. His fiction has been recognized and part of his works are included in the Smithsonian Institution. He was also awarded a grant in 1988 from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The event, which is sponsored by the Stout University Foundation Inc., will be open to the public and is presented free of charge.

National prayer recognized

Ten UW-Stout students gather at flagpole

Patricia Kastern
Staff reporter

Ten people gathered around the flag pole outside the Memorial Student Center for 15 to 30 minutes, praying for the welfare of their fellow students, teachers and country on Sept. 15 at 7 a.m.

To some it might have appeared to be an unusually small gathering, but it was actually a national and worldwide project. The "See You At the Pole" prayer gathered one million people in the US. and 50,000 people in Canada last year. Also, there were 50 students from Russia who gathered in the Red Square in Moscow.

According to the American Center for Law and Justice (ACLJ), it was estimated that one to two million students would participate in the worldwide prayer. The whole idea of the prayer started up in Texas four years ago by a group of students who were concerned with the wellness of their country. It has now grown into one of the largest prayer gatherings in the United States. "But it was not easy in attaining this right to pray for your school, teachers, and country," Jan Szali, a Stout custodian, and head of Heaven Bound Ministries of Menomonie, said.

In 1991, the second year the flag pole prayer was held, the first controversial scene was brought on. The November/December issue of the "Christian American" Volume II, said that "Six students of Massac County High school in Metropolis, Ill., showed up at 8 a.m. to pray around the flag pole before class. But in their attempt for prayer, their principal called the police and had the gathering dispersed as an unlawful assembly." Two weeks later, to avoid a lawsuit, the school board publicly apologized.

To ensure that this type of scene does not occur again, the ACLJ mailed out more than 30,000 bulletins nationwide this year, explaining that the power rally is a constitutionally-protected form of free speech.

"I think that this exercises our first amendment right, and someday we may not have that right." Regan Johnson, a Stout student and participant in the nationwide prayer, said. In fact, in 1962, prayer was taken out of our schools. A lot of people think that the state has the control over whether or not people can pray in public places, but they don't. Before 1962 they would of had prayer each morning, recognizing the students and the teachers. At that time, the American school environment was a lot better. I believe that taking prayer out of our schools was one of the main things that has caused a downfall in our schools."

"Some places are going to such extremes that in some public buildings, to diminish church life, corner stones are being replaced on buildings to replace the word of God," Szali said. Michael Sandberg, a junior at Stout and head of the "See You at the Pole" prayer on campus, said "I also think that this definitely exercises our First Amendment right. A sad thing here on campus is , that so many people say that they believe in God, yet many don't live like he exists."

The ACLJ and the National Network of Youth Ministries also met Sept. 15 to talk about the success of the nation and worldwide student led prayer taking place on almost every school campus around the world.

"The struggle that they had for the flag pole prayer has gone from one extreme to the next." Szali said. "It is totally all up to the students of each school around the world to keep it alive."

Judy Lundvall, a Stout student said "I think that prayer is essential for student life — for students to pray for their fellow students, teachers, and country. We do have the right to express ourselves as Christians."



Photo by Terry Stalsberg, *staff photographer*

The nationwide, "The See You at the Pole" prayer service attracted students to pray for the welfare of their fellow students and teachers

Chancellor Sorensen rebutts claims at WIU

Reprinted with permission from Western Courier

Students from Western Illinois University (WIU) aired concerns about a streamlining plan implemented at UW-Stout by Chancellor Charles Sorensen, a WIU presidential candidate, during a meeting last Thursday.

Sorensen rebutted claims that he was unresponsive to student needs. WIU Inter-Hall Council Reps Jason Covington and Karen Salverson, asked Sorensen about his decision to phase out the student affairs division at Stout.

"I feel comfortable with the decision that was made (at Stout)," Sorensen said. "It was not a two-day event like the student paper portrayed it. We spend three and a half years studying the plan."

According to Sorensen, the plan makes the operation of Stout more efficient and saves the students and state money.

"I think the new organizational structure helps, not hurts the affairs students have with the school," he said. He said most people on the Stout campus supported the decision. Sorensen said he likes students to have input on what happens around campus, although he made it clear that he may not always make the decision they want to hear.

Award/Winner tries to be example, *from page 1*

honors to be awarded in Hong Kong.

Stout faculty are invited to listen to Foppe speak on teamwork, loyalty, doing more with less and not underestimating potential. He will give this presentation on Thursday, Sept. 30, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center, from 10:15 to 1:45 a.m., and again from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Foppe will address both students and faculty on the topic of being successful in life.

"A college degree is only the tip of the iceberg when it comes to career success," Foppe said. He believes relationships and self image have a great impact on success as well.

"I believe he can really make a difference," Potter said. "He is a recent college graduate, so the students have a real way to relate to him."

Potter received funding for bringing Foppe to Stout from University Foundations, Edward Biggerstaff, Administrative Services, Auxiliary Services and Menomonie High School.

Hunger/Many neighbors, One earth, *from page 1*

follow the Red Cedar Trail starting from Irvington. If you're interested in participating in the 1993 CROP Walk, you can contact Ruth Peterson at 235-4765.

Other hunger-awareness events include a bread tent and sale at Don's Super Valu, Oct. 4 to 9, and the World Food Day Teleconference (Harvesting Nature's Diversity) which will be received in room 203 of the Communications Center. Anyone interested in making or selling bread at the bread tent is invited to call Rose Studebaker at 235-3409.

SSA minutes

Contributed by Jenni Nelson, Stout Student Association Media Affairs Director

Definition: Shared Governance

-provides the oppurtunity for the Administration, Faculty, and students to make the decisions on how UW-Stout is operated. Any student can be on these committies, regardless of what organization they are in. There are alot of these committies open. Stop in the SSA office and find one that's right for you.

If you didn't make Chancellar's first open forum on Sept. 22, it's stressed that you try to make it to the next one on Sept. 30 and get all of your questions answered.

Katherine Lyall president of UW system will be here on Nov. 17.

We still need off-campus senators, come to the SSA office and apply.

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Forum/ Challenging,

from page 1

other sources. Those other sources will be obtained when the restructuring is finalized.

"The forum had a very good turnout and I hope that questions have been answered," Eric Double, Stout Student Association president, said. "I'm sure that there will be more questions that will need to be answered."

"The forum was fine, it was a good discussion," Sorensen said. "There was an opportunity to allow more emotion to come out. The general feeling was supportive. I also felt it allowed a better chance for questions to be answered than through a memo or letter."

"I think it was a frank, open, honest exchange of ideas," Enger said. "I thought it was very beneficial to the university in being able to clarify, confirm and get the process in motion in terms of what is going to happen."

Enger did relate that there were issues that weren't covered and would be addressed in the future.

"I think it was a good meeting," Bob Johnson, director of the Memorial Student Center, said. "I think the chancellor expressed himself the way he felt and the way he handled things." Johnson said he was interested in the next step of the process. "I'm interested in the process from here out," he said. My feeling is, 'Okay, what happens to that? What is the process he's going to use to digest that [the information]?'"

This information process was discussed briefly today in the task force groups. The next forum will be held Thursday, Sept. 30.

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Editorial

Year of the Student?

1993-94 has been dedicated by Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen as "The Year of the Student," the year when efforts will be doubled to serve the student body. Tying in to the "Year of the Student" is the administrative restructuring of the university. This involves depleting the student affairs division and factoring it out to the administrative and academic affairs divisions.

The announcement of the restructuring was made on Aug. 26. The decision for the restructuring was made solely by Sorensen. The reaction by faculty, staff and students was one of surprise. Sorensen stands very firm on his decision to restructure despite criticism by faculty, staff and students.

The first of two forums dealing with the restructuring occurred on Sept. 22. The forum was an opportunity to share ideas and to raise questions on the details of the plan. Since the decision to restructure had already been reached by Sorensen instead of using the forums as a planning session, how much influence could the forum participants possibly have on the actual decision?

At this same forum, Sorensen said that the ultimate goal of the restructuring is to serve the student body more efficiently and effectively. The only problem with this goal, however, is that the chancellor is the one making the decision of what is best for the student.

Why don't the students, the ones who this year is dedicated to, have any say in the restructuring? After all, the students will be the ones who are most affected by this decision.

The students were not involved in the restructuring because the decision was solely a management decision. What strength does this type of decision have when it lacks the support of staff or customers? What strength can this type of decision possibly have when the staff or customers have no say in the decision?

The student affairs division was the last to be notified of the restructuring plan. If the restructuring really was done for the benefit of the students, the department that works with the students on a day-to-day basis should have had more of a voice in the plan from the beginning.

According to the strategic goals of the university, goal achievement requires the individual and collective efforts of staff, students and friends of the university. It seems logical. Apparently to the chancellor it does not.



SSA billion dollar banner worth checking out, literally

During the past few weeks, the Stout Student Association (SSA) has been in the Memorial Student Center with a large banner asking students if they'd like a billion dollars. If you've passed it by as a scam, or at best, a pipe dream, it's worth checking out. Literally.

The Action Plan On Education Appropriations is an effort by the SSA to reverse the trend of decreasing financial aid, government support of education, and the increasing costs. Tuition in the UW System has risen 102 percent in the last 10 years. It will rise about seven percent next year and six percent the year after.

The campaign's focus is funding cuts on entitlements (such as the Pell Grant) and the reallocation of military cuts (of which nothing will be spent on education). I find it interesting to note that while the federal government cries poor-mouth about financing education it's spending $25 billion on the Savings and Loan bailout.

The deficit reduction plan puts all funding in danger, says Eric Matthews, SSA Director of Legislative Affairs.

From 1980 to 1986 resident under grads paid between 25 and 30 percent of tuition. In 1988 the balance of tuition reached a student high of 33 percent. Today the funding imbalance rests at 32 percent (non-residents at 108 percent). The proposed Tuition Cap bill (AB 33) establishes a ceiling of 33 percent for resident under grads (110 percent for non-residents).

•Stephen Raymond•
columnist

It does not freeze tuition, but hopefully the government will hold the UW Board of Regents accountable if the state pays a larger chunk of the bill. Incidentally, at 33 percent students and their families are deemed unable to pay more.

But what about students who head a family? Increasing numbers of college students are "non-traditional." These students have returned to finish a degree, upgrade skills, or were forced to change careers. AB 33 doesn't consider the financial difficulties faced by students working, supporting a family, and pursuing higher education.

The simplistic solution to paying higher tuition bills is to take out larger loans.

There's been a 72 percent increase in loans this year, up from $5.26 million in 1992-93. After adding in the 21 percent drop in Pell Grants to the costs of housing, food, utilities, commuting, insurance, medical fees and child care, these students find themselves on the ragged edge of destitution. We don't anticipate problems paying the debt but a medical emergency, accident, or sickness could happen unexpectedly.

Patrick Hollar, president of the Organization of Adult Students Involved in Stout (OASIS) and grad student in graphic arts management, originally hoped to pay for his studies with scholarships. However it took a year for instructors to know his capabilities and recommend him for financial aid. His 1991 studies were all done on loans. In 1992 he worked on campus. His big break came last spring when he won an OASIS scholarship. This led to other awards this semester.

Please see Funds, page 7

the Stoutonia
The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 84, Number 2

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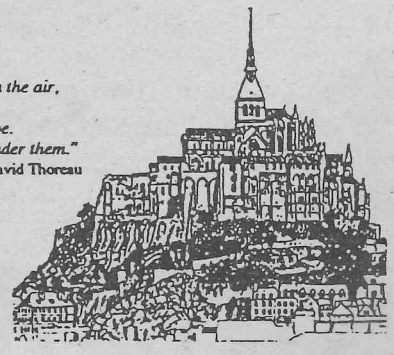
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Link building seems handsome

If the "Jarvis Hall Annex", "Link Building", or "the addition" (whatever you want to call it), construction is approved in October, building should start in the spring of 1994. I've seen a model of the project and I am impressed. It is a handsome structure-much more then I had expected.

The same architectural firm that gave us the Memorial Student Center will be in charge of this project. Thankfully, this building will not have a glaring aluminum roof like the student center's. I'm sure people will be pleasantly surprised when the annex is completed. This is the good news. The bad news is that once this building is done, Ray Hall comes down.

UW-Stout is not only diverse in its student body and programs, but in its architecture as well. I think the Stout campus is one of the most beautiful in the state. Two of the main contributors to this aesthetic appeal are the first-rate landscaping (thanks to Marilyn Romenesko and Jerry Bowker) and the architecture. I am especially fond of the three older structures: Bowman, Harvey and Ray Hall.

As soon as all the facilities that are housed in Ray Hall can be accommodated elsewhere, the building is to be demolished. The state of Wisconsin has determined that it would not be cost-effective to restore it. Unlike Bowman and Harvey Hall, Ray Hall has not received any major remodeling, only minimal maintenance. Ray Hall has been on "death row" for over 20 years. None of the faculty or staff I spoke to were in favor of the old building's destruction.

Unfortunately, the state wants nothing to do with its restoration. Ray Hall's inefficiencies range from serious plumbing problems to being labeled a "fire trap".

•Renee Carrell•
columnist

So why do people care about what happens to Ray Hall? One reason is the charm of the simple architectural style. One faculty member called it "blue collar architecture". Today a building designed to serve the original purpose that Ray Hall was designed for would most likely resemble a Menard's "pole building".

This brings me to the one of the other reasons Ray Hall matters– the history of the building. In 1914 a bricklayer named J. Edgar Ray was hired to do the intricate brickwork on what is now known as Harvey Hall. The president at the time , President Harvey, was so impressed with his work that he hired him as a teacher.

Ray taught bricklaying, mechanical drawing and architectural drafting. During his teaching career, he obtained a bachelor of Science, a master's in Industrial Education, and a doctorate in Education. J. Edgar Ray was, of course, the man Ray Hall was commemorated after.

Another interesting fact: whole houses were partially constructed in the basement of Ray Hall, which at the time was the carpentry shop. At least one of these houses is still standing in Menomonie today.

Once Ray Hall is destroyed there is no turning back. This piece of architecture and Stout history is gone forever.

On a brighter note there are plans to build a "Ray Plaza" in place of the building. Incorporated in this would be some of the old structure's original pillars. In turn, the Communications Technology building would receive a "face lift" since it would be viewed through the plaza. This is at least an attempt at compromise.

Maybe my attitude towards Ray Hall is like that of a pet owner who can't admit that his or her lame old dog needs to be "put down"-that one more surgery will make him good as new. I just know that Menomonie has already sacrificed several beautiful and historical structures in the name of "cost-effectiveness". I also know that I am not alone when I say I will miss Ray Hall.

Funds/Loan dependence reduction needed,

Despite Hollar's success at achieving some financial breathing room, he was hit by an unfortunate experience concerning his daughter. These kind of accidents are never anticipated and of course they affect a person's financial situation.

We seldom realize how close we are to the edge. To reduce your dependence on loans find anything and everything you can conceivably qualify for and apply. Scholarships are available but it takes discipline to fill out forms, write essays and research what money is available. A lot of scholarship money goes unclaimed every year that could be beneficial for many students.

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Letters from our readers

Year of the Student

Dear Editor,

Welcome to "The Year of the Student." A year we will remember as the demise of the student affairs division at UW-Stout. A year that will not be marked by achievement but will be marred by controversy. A year when the students will be reminded time and again that sometimes their input just isn't necessary and just doesn't matter.

The chancellor has made some "management decisions" to help serve students better. If it was a "management decision" then who are the customers? I would assume the students but if the students are the customer than why are they of such little significance that their input wasn't necessary? A "management decision" implies a business and if Stout is in business then maybe some thought should be put into who the customer is and what their needs are. A business can't stay in it if there aren't any customers. Think about that.

Wednesday morning, I was bluntly reminded of my place in this university. My place is to be here, go to classes, graduate and not ask questions in the meantime. Welcome to "The Year of the Student when it is Convenient."

Most sincerely,
Sean L. Schuff

Wisconsin trademark

Dear Editors of the Stoutonia,

I want to let your readers know that the band name "The Curbfeelers™" is a registered Wisconsin trademark which has been used in interstate commerce by me since 1985, when we started playing here at Stout.

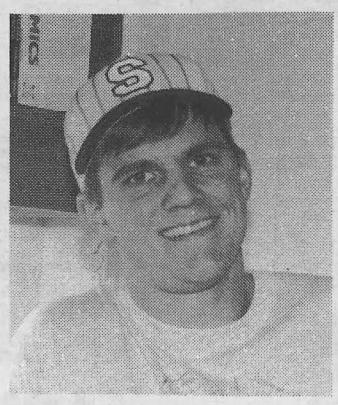
I am in the process of legally defending my mark from unauthorized use, which has been a very interesting application of business law and it ain't over yet.

Sincerely,
Tracy Lea Landis

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

How do you feel about the possibility of Chancellor Sorensen leaving the university?



I guess I'm kind of disappointed. I guess I wouldn't like to see him leave, I'd rather he'd stay here.

Jason Pecor
Industrial Technology
Junior



I feel that Chancellor Sorensen should really consider his position wherever he decides to go and he should consider all the alternatives and possibilities for each one.

Suzanne Wolfgram
General Business Administration
Junior



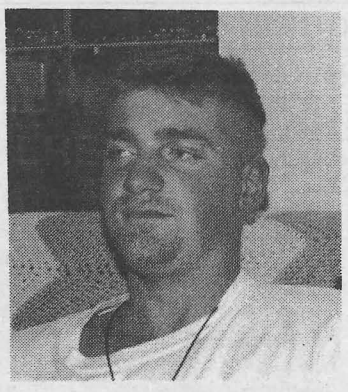
I feel that it would probably be the best for him and maybe the best for us. Due to the fact that the controversial restructuring program this summer, it's sort of a strange coincidence that now he's looking to go somewhere else.

Frances Nelson
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Junior



'I kind of like it actually because I'm not too proud of him. I was with IRHC for one year. I know that we invited him several times to meetings and he never showed up. So to me, he doesn't want to relate to the students. As the chancellor he has to relate to the students & I heard he's got ties with the students and that's why he's here. He's here for us.

Pierre Belisle
General Business Administration
Junior



I think that if it's a better assignment, all the power to him and good luck. If he gets a better job offer, then go.

Troy Gimler
Industrial Technology
Senior

Campus slant is compiled by Suzanne Ocampo

Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
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Campus Slant

Send your suggestions via inter-campus mail at no charge.

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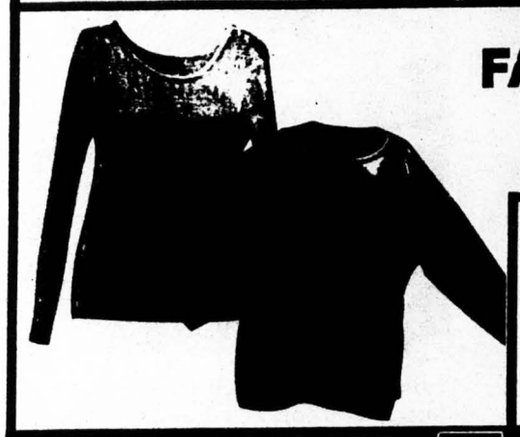
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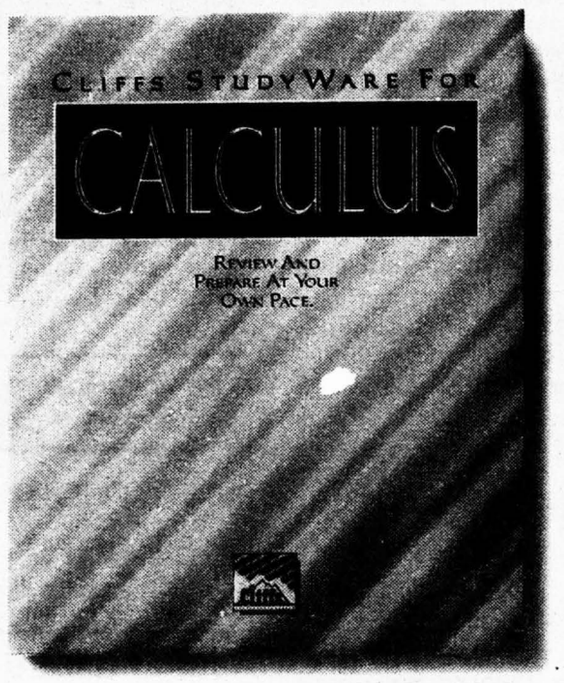
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Filipino's survive shipwreck

Associated Press

Six Filipino fishermen say they survived a shipwreck for 34 days by eating their clothes and decaying driftwood before they were rescued near Taiwan.

Tresio Herda, a spokesman for the group, told reporters on Sept. 20 that their boat, the Nelson, capsized during a storm Aug. 5 near Balut Island off Davao del Sur province. He said three other fishermen were missing.

"It was very frightening and we almost lost faith in God, but we kept on praying," Herda said. He and the other survivors gathered empty plastic water containers and other floaters and tied them together in a raft. They ate parts of their clothes and decaying drift wood. They soaked their shirts with rainwater, which they would squeeze when they needed drink.

They drifted north until a Taiwanese fishing boat rescued them on Sept. 8 near Taiwan, Herda said. They had covered a distance of some 2,200 kilometers (1,375 miles).

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'Jamaica me crazy' at Reggaefest

Semi-annual Log Jam music festival sells out at 750 tickets

Pam Lardinois
Sports and fitness editor

The smell of brats and the sounds of hundreds of people mingled with the rhythm of reggae last Saturday. Log Jam's Reggaefest attracted over 750 music lovers. Tickets, available only at the Log Jam, had sold out at 6 p.m., four hours into the festivities.

"We would like to have more people but we are limited on space," Patrick Brogan, owner of Menomonie's Log Jam, said. He would like to move the twice yearly music fest to another site in order to accommodate more people. "It has built up to a point where people know its coming and look forward to it. It is a success now."

Indeed, Reggaefest is anticipated. UW-Stout students attend the event on a continuous basis and Stout graduates return to Menomonie for Reggaefest.

Darryl Granlund, a 1989 Stout graduate, said that he went to Reggaefest "out of the blue" one year and has attended the music fest ever since. "We fell in love with it, had a blast and keep coming back."

"Unbelievable," Michael Schmidt, a Hospitality and Tourism major, said of Reggaefest. "It's just a big party. I'm never going to miss another one. I'm going to be eighty years old and I'm not going to miss one. This is great."

UW-Stout graduate Claudene Bushburger expressed similar sentiments about Reggaefest, for four years. "It is something you can't miss because it's so exciting," Bushburger said. "Awesome. That's the bottom line."

John Murphy, from St. Paul, had not attended Reggaefest previously but called it "a great time. I think reggae is personal [choice of] music so I came down for that," he said. "For a small festival like this they [the bands] are extraordinary."

"Swing Crew was awesome...makes Reggaefest worth going to," Courtney said. Swing Crew, the first band to play, involved the audience in their act with group-oriented songs. "They had a toast and got the audience up on stage and did a sing-along. It was so easy and they made it fun to sing along with them."

Indica followed Swing Crew, making their Reggaefest debut, continued to keep the crowd involved. With lighters lit and arms waving, reggae lovers responded. Darryl Pillow, Indica's bass player of two years, compared the event to a miniature Woodstock as the set-up was nice and the crowd peaceful.

Rude Beat League was next on the musical agenda. The group, like Swing Crew, has played at previous Reggaefests. Rude Beat League is working on an album which will be out "pretty soon" and may include songs performed at Reggaefest, according to lead singer Devon.

The band enjoyed playing in Menomonie and would be willing to come back this weekend, Rude Beat League's road manager X-Man said. He said that Reggaefest has improved and recalls a time when the band played from a truck.

Finishing up the night was special guest Kelly Ranks from Jamaica. He continues on his quest to spread reggae music throughout the world.

"It is spiritual, cultural and positive," Ranks said of reggae music.

Music was not the only offering at the Log Jam. T-shirts, hats, brats and countless beverages were available for the reggae fans. Festive attendees purchased dozens of "Jamaica me crazy" paraphernalia and consumed hundreds of brats.



Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Swing Crew members Richard Wiegel (Left) and Dennis Reifsteck (Right) were the opening act of Reggaefest last Saturday. Swing Crew from Wisconsin Dells also played last year at the festivities. They have been known to travel to Denver to play.

Los Hispanos bring Latin sounds back by demand

Michele Micke
Staff reporter

Couples dancing and people clapping their hands and enjoying themselves. This was the sight that people who went to hear the Spanish songs of Latin Sounds were greeted by. The band gave its annual performance on Wednesday, Sept. 15, in the Great Hall between 8 and 11 p.m. The students' request, this Minneapolis-based band comes to UW-Stout every year. Latin Sounds said that they love playing at Stout. It was one of the first places they played at. They are happy to come every year.

The band sings all Spanish music, and 80 percent of the songs that they sing are "Salsa." Salsa is a type of music that is combined from bits and pieces of different Latin styles. This dramatic sound usually involves two people dancing .

The band members include: Juan Ruiz, bass and lead vocals; and Jose Carrera, lead singer. In the percussion section, the members are Carlos Delgado, timbales; Freddy Reyes, congas; and Ruben Adam on bongos. The horn section includes: Juan Navarro and Dean Sorenson, trombones; Joe Cosgrove, trumpets; Le Ann Lindgren, saxophone; and Nicky Craighead playing the piano.

"I think they're very enjoyable. I think they're good for the multi-culture diversity," Ann Overson said. "I hope Stout does more." This ethnic diversity is not only represented in they're music, but also in the members of the band. The band has members from Nicaragua, Venezuela, Puerto Rico, Mexico and Minneapolis.

Latin Sounds has plans to start recording their first album in October and November of this year. GMA is the label that will be producing the album. They have traveled all over the United States and hope to one day have the Japanese listen to their music.

The band said it took them a long time to find the right people to join the band because Latin music is hard to play. Right now they are very satisfied with the people in their band because they are very professional.

> *I think they are very enjoyable. . . they are good for the multi-culture diversity,*
>
> Ann Overson, student

"They're interesting, never heard music lik before," Amy Whitehill sai

"They're good, and hav requested by the students t back every semester," Hartung said . The clu brought the band to Stout Los Hispanos Club; Hartu Ray Rivera are the two advi the club. The English Lar Institute and Los Hispano sponsored Latin Sounds. will be sponsoring anothe during the second semest They are also sponsori author to come and sp October.

Los Hispanos is an acti that wants to promote diffe and diversity in cultures.



Photo by C. Ruth Neudahl, *staff photographer*

The Latin Sounds festival offered music from a wide variety of instruments for the entertainment of all.

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Alumni artist shares vision at Furlong

A "see and listen" presentation portrayed images of art works in a different light

Laura Smith
Staff reporter

The Furlong Gallery's show, "Works on Paper," is into its final week, ending this Saturday, Sept. 25. Earlier this week Dennis Nechvatal, former UW-Stout student, came to speak concerning his opinions about art and the artistic method in combination with his poetry and music. He is one of the 10 artists represented in the show of works from the Chicago Phyllis Kind Gallery.

A total of 26 pieces from 10 artists make up the show which reflects Chicago imagery. Nechvatal brought this imagery into reality through his performance art which he describes as being a "see and listen interaction of words and images," with instruments he has found and have become his friends. These instruments portrayed artistic images as he used them while showing slides of his vivid art works.

Nechvatal referred fondly to his time at Stout, opening with "It's nice to be where it all began for me." After obtaining his undergraduate degree in Art Education from Stout he went on to achieve his graduate degree from Indiana. Nechvatal has been making art his life ever since.

"On certain levels I have an interaction with the paintings that I do, the studio art that I do," Nechvatal said.

A lot of the pieces by Nechvatal and the other artists in the show represent society and their visions on life. One view taken by Nechvatal on life is that everything is never going to be alright. Security is a part of life, we must create hope progress and beauty to recognize it.

He uses the word "nowism" in referring to the state of mind he sees in the world today. His works reflect this view and his poetry states, "NOWISM" ,Practice life. Thoughts piled up from experience. One experience crashes into another. Reality is thrown back to the abstract," The reality and vividness of his views are transformed through his work. His pieces include 3D works using barb wire and repetitive reflective cut masks. He has three pieces on display at the Furlong now.

These works are intense and worth viewing. The artists represented including Nechvatal are Stephen Anderson, Roger Brown, Richard Hull, Gladys Hull, Gladys Nilsson, Jim Nutt, Ed Paschke, Patrick Rodriguez, Karl Wirsum and Ray Yoshida.

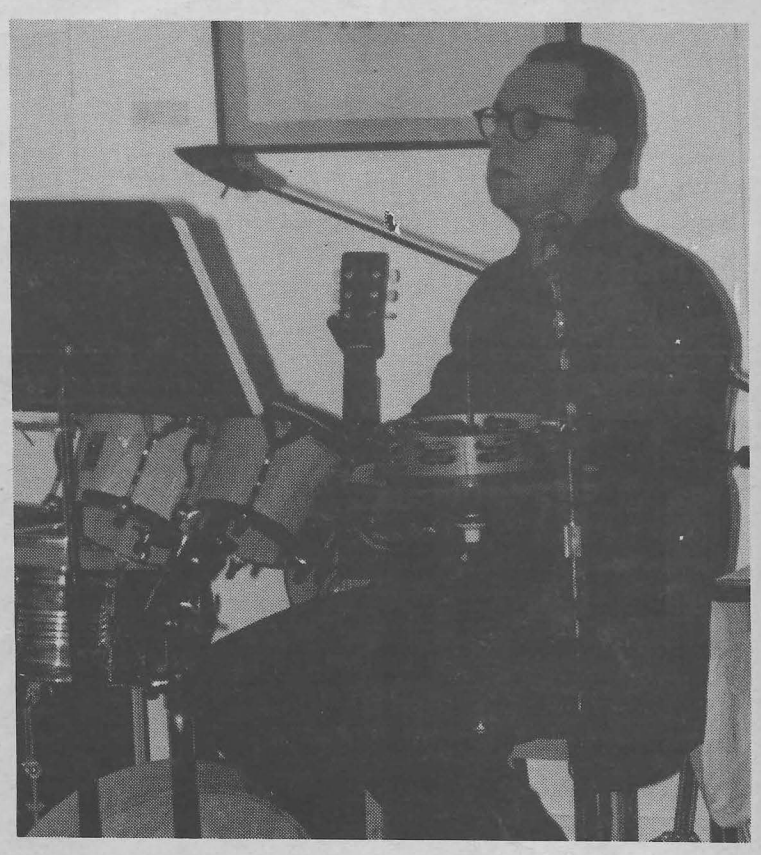


Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *Staff Photo*

Dennis Nechvatal, former UW-Stout student talks t dents about art and the artistic method.

New Generation of Industrial Design introduces a fast pace world

Michele Micke
Staff reporter

Creations of all kinds from wood, metal, plastic, glass to cement added to the production of "social impact." These abstract forms are all a perception of social issues. Robert Rabinovitz and Kurt Gauss's Industrial Design (ID) senior studio courses took social issues and as a result created form. On Tuesday night in the upstairs gallery of Applied Arts (AA), began the showing of these students work entitled Social Impact.

The instructors gave their students an assignment which consisted of taking a specific event in history and creating a structural representation of the social impact of that event. In working towards a final piece, every aspect of the design process was highly developed and encouraged to explore. Beginning with research, leading to concept development, further development into models, creating the presentation drawings and the finals which are now on display. This project developed a concern for basic understanding in meaning; the difference being the literal meaning and the abstract meaning. By pushing from the literal, deeper into the abstract it goes beyond the form. As Rabinovitz's stated,"the goal of any great work is to be perceived on many levels." The text in which is placed by each work links the literal to the abstract.

One student involved in the class was Justin Crawford. The theme of Crawford's project was the running of the bulls in Pamplona, Spain. In Spain, this event occurs one week out of the year and represents the development of manhood, allowing a conquering feeling over the beasts. His piece consisted of the hat of a man, created from wood, on top of a bull's horn with a red flag underneath the horn's.

"Is it design or art?" t Aaron Tomandl, ID student, said. "That is the big question reflecting in my mind of this show. The process of creating a piece was totally design oriented but the outcome looks more as an abstract sculpture which you could see in any museum. This is creativity at its best. In two weeks, with many overnights, we banged our heads against the walls to find a way to communicate a social impact from words to sculpture." Tomandl's project was based on the theory of relativity, his impact of the theory is completely scientific and a "mind blower," because of all the different ideas of perceptions.

The use of the upstairs gallery gives exposure to students in all art concentrations and allows other students to view the works. It also benefits the students in that, as Ben Pratt, assistant professor in ID stated, in using the gallery to present the first project ... it becomes a motivating factor for the students." He said that he was "really impressed with students and that they that they really set a precedent for others students to follow as well as themselves."

Rabinovitz said that the show was a success in that certain goals were met. These goals range from gaining respect for research to creating a spring board effect, being any work they will continue to create will meet and exceed these goals. "They can actually dig deep in themselves for a driving passion for the work they create," Rabinovitz said. Design not only happens in the AA building, but "it's a microcosm of the whole university."

The recent alterations in the ID department are part of the contribution to the show. Last May, Jim McCormick and Ed Stevens retired after many years of dedication and service to the ID program.

"Although still very much connected here," as Gauss stated, it left to positions available which were filled by Gauss and Pratt. 'They had a fantastic program going, by no means are we going to tear that down and change that. We felt the most important thing would be to keep the integrity of the school together, keep the momentum together, but we also felt we could add to it. Basically we're augmenting and speeding things up."

While ID programchanges continue at a fast pace quality work completed in a short amount of time is still demanded. Changes include working on more than one project at a time and facing challenges throughout the entire design project.

"Letting them know exactly what is expected from them in the industry," added Pratt, is also a theme in the program. These new challenges can be seen in the displayed art.



Photo by Paul Lorinser, *staff photographer*

Students and faculty walk among the upstairs gallery display Industrial Design works completed in the program's senior studio courses.

McLaughlin to appear at the Pawn, will bring The Archery of Guitar

Laura Smith
Staff reporter

A nationally recognized, finger-picking, guitar-slapping virtuoso will be visiting UW-Stout today playing tunes from his album The Archery of Guitar.

Billy McLaughlin, a well known acoustic guitarist, will play on the Pawn Patio on Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. bringing folk, jazz, and progressive rock.

McLaughlin played at The Pawn last year in a performance that begged him to return once again this year

"I saw Billy McLaughlin last year and he was great," Steve Meyer said. "He c things on that acoustic guit I don't see in many acoustic ers."

Meyer went on to sa hearing McLaughlin play is worth your time.

"Billy's fluid style and r ic approach left me sta awestruc." Phil Becker said

A Minneapolis r McLaughlin has toured sively in the national colleg ket. McLaughlin will us acoustic guitaris tand his v create, educate and tell tale strong imagery and rhythm

In case of rain, the sho take place in the Great Hall

Events

Thursday 23

•8p.m. Pawn live Billy McLaughlin appears outside the paw rain site will be the Great Hall. See related article above.

•"9-Pin" Bowling Tournment. 5 p.m. at the RecreationCente

Tuesday 28

•"Great American Cookout"with music by Mango Jam 4-7p

•Study Abrosd Information meeting 7p.m. in Commons 111

Wedensday 29

•Campus Festival committee will be in the Oakwood Room 8-10p.m. to answer any last minute questions/concerns about Homecoming Week.

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Men join us because we provide a college home. We own and operate our own house in which many of our members live. Our house has 10 private rooms, a large basement, a spacious yard bordered by woods and a creek, free off street parking and a garage. And it's all just a few blocks from the Fieldhouse.

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Men join us because we promote scholastic achievement. We offer scholarships and recognition for academic excellence.

Men join us because we are a national fraternity. Our chapter has been active here at UW-Stout for over 45 years. We have a large number of brothers and alumni to network with – which is extremely beneficial when searching for a co-op or job.

Men join us because we are a social fraternity. We know how to throw a party. We socialize on a regular basis with other organizations in this and neighboring campuses. We get involved in homecoming, intramural sports, Greek/parent's week and we have an annual weekend dinner-date retreat at a northern Wisconsin resort.

We are a diverse group of men. Our life experiences, backgrounds and talents are many and varied. We currently have members from almost every major offered here at Stout. We advise each other when choosing classes and professors, and we often take classes with one another.

We are the Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Kappa Chapter. If you want to expand your horizons and add to your experiences while attending UW-Stout, then we urge you to check us out. You are welcome to visit our house at **202 17th Ave. W** anytime. We'll be having rush events TONIGHT and next week, and we'd like to see you there.

Sigma Tau Gamma

OPEN RUSH TONIGHT!

Thursday, Sept. 23, 8:00 pm Social with a sorority
Sunday, Sept. 26, 12:00 pm Packers vs. Vikings on the Big Screen
Thursday, Sept. 30, 8:00 pm Social with a sorority
All events are free of charge, no obligation to join.

Please do not hesitate to call
Rob "Frisco" Poley, V.P. of Membership
at **235-9478**, or the house phone
at **235-9221** for more information

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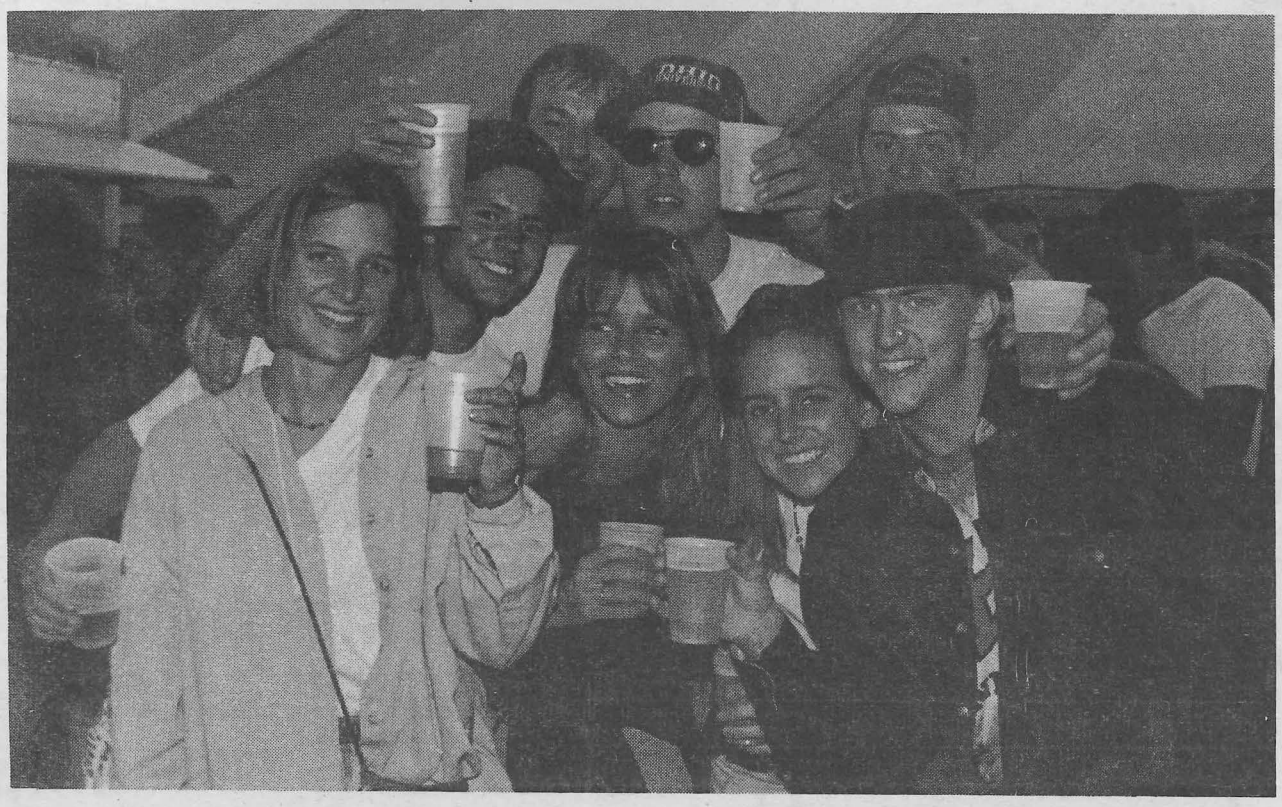
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REGGAEFEST

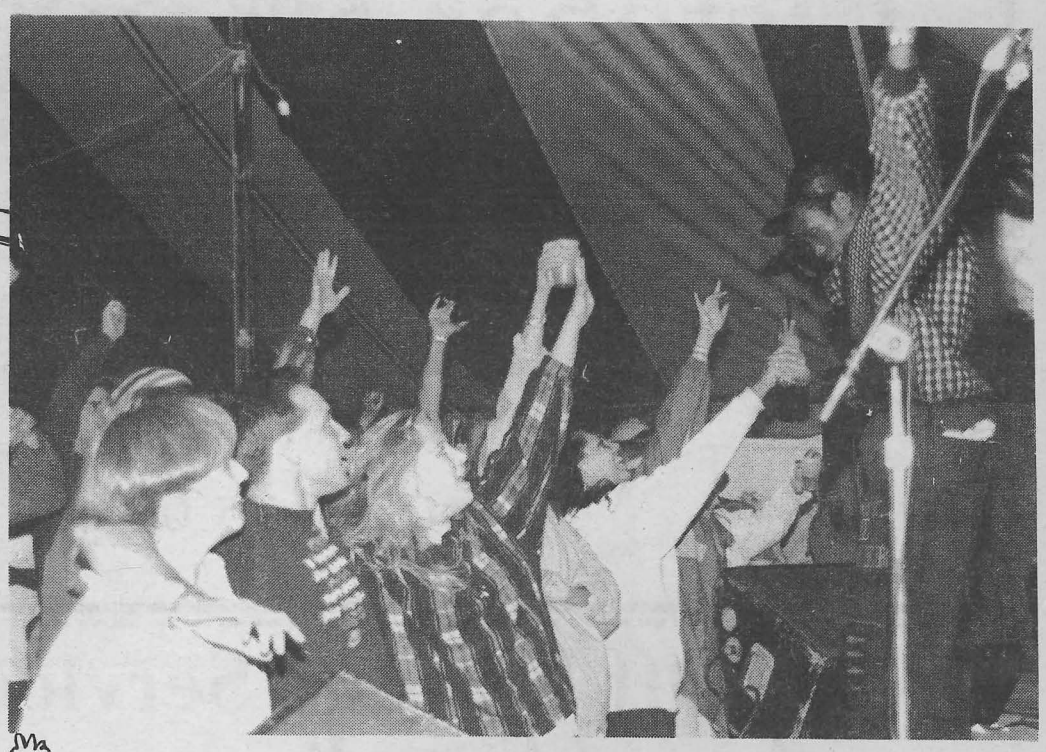


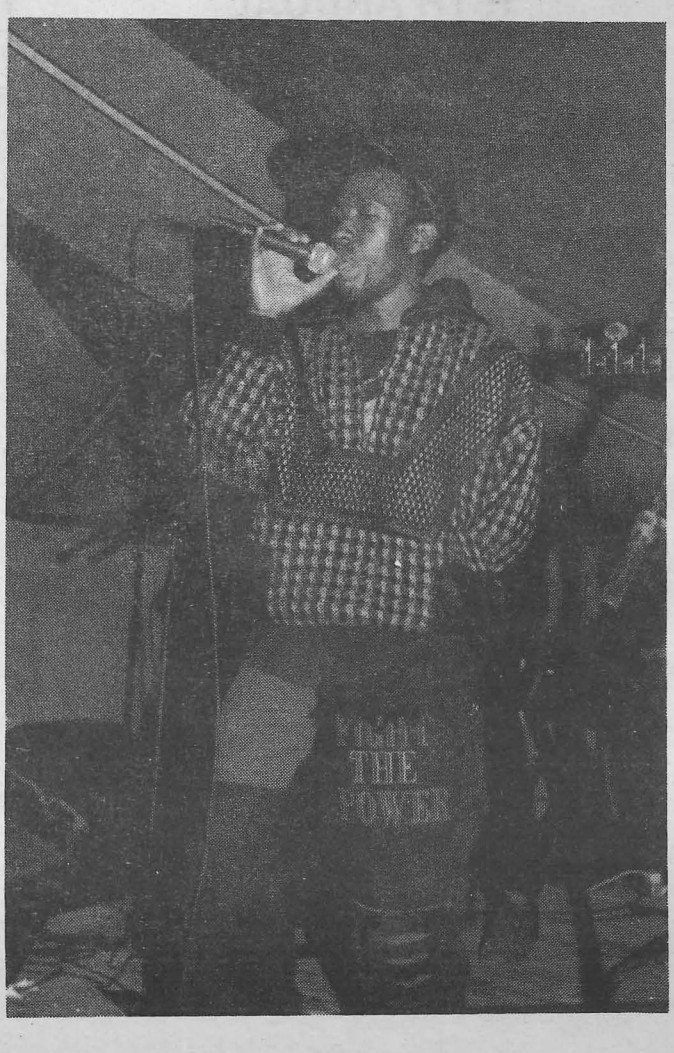


Reggaefest allowed students the time to socialize. The plastic cups, not only held many beverages, but also littered the ground when those friends left.



Photos by
Jeffrey Gaier,
photography editor





Reggaefest patrons were entertained by many performers. Indica at the closing, was cheered on to continue to perform one more song.

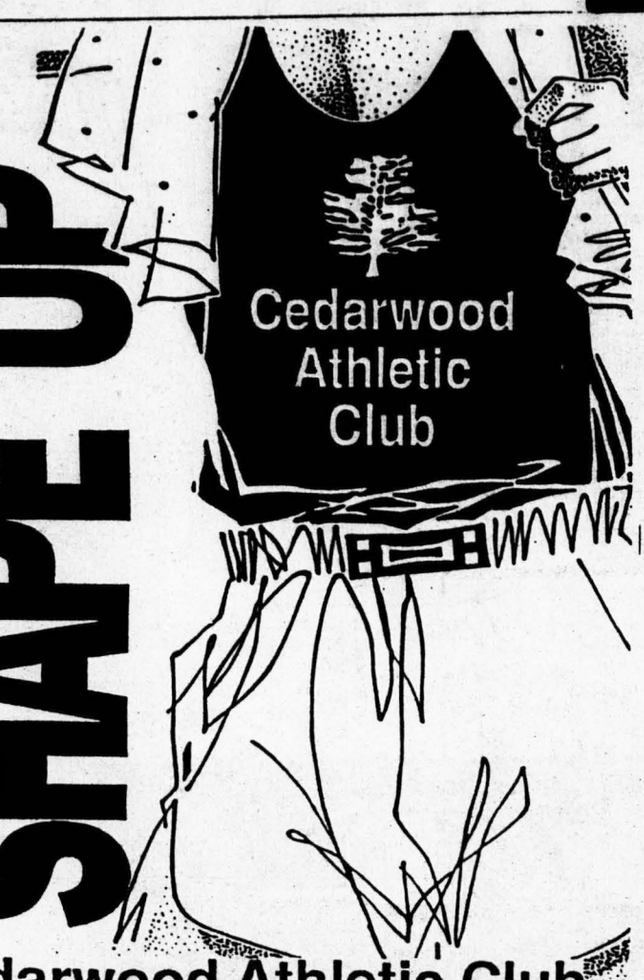
Fight the power and fight the cold as many people did during Reggaefest. Despite the cold temperatures in the evening, many people turned out to hear the sound of Indica.

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Be sure to take the time on all three days to make the most of this opportunity to meet employers and experienced alumni.

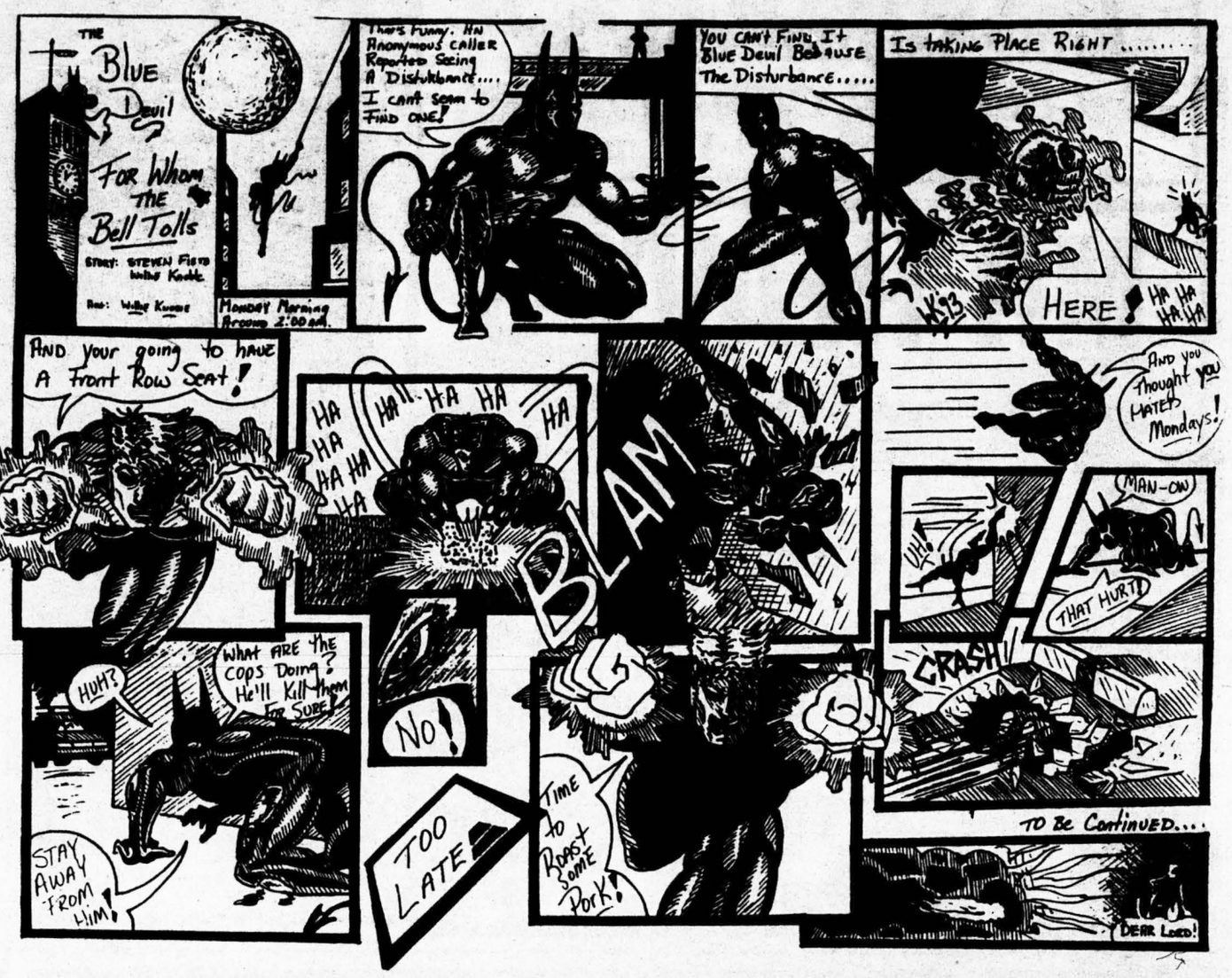
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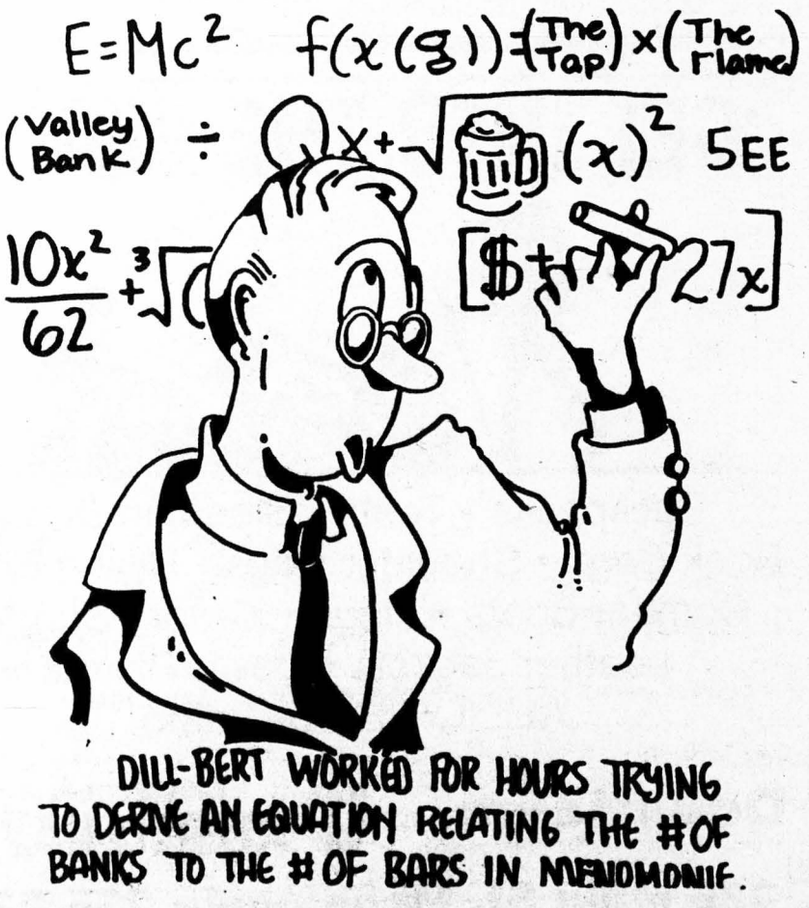


SHORT AND STOUT

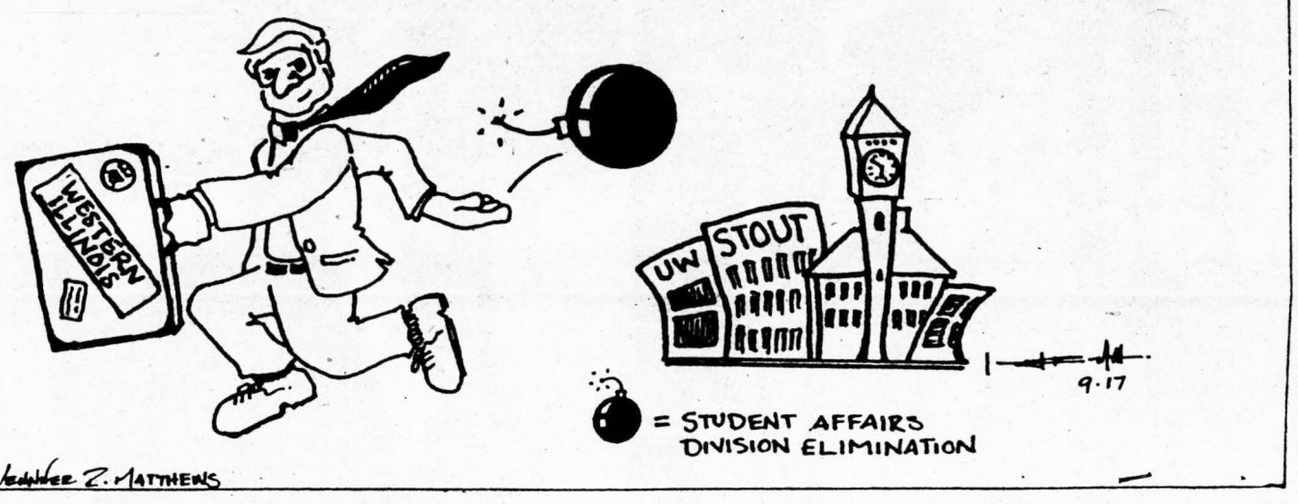


TORN ONCE AGAIN BETWEEN HIS ONLY OPTIONS, BILL TRIED TO DECIDE WHICH OF THE TWO HE WOULD TRY IN MENOMONIE TONIGHT.

BY: AARON FRUIT



DILL-BERT WORKED FOR HOURS TRYING TO DERIVE AN EQUATION RELATING THE # OF BANKS TO THE # OF BARS IN MENOMONIE.



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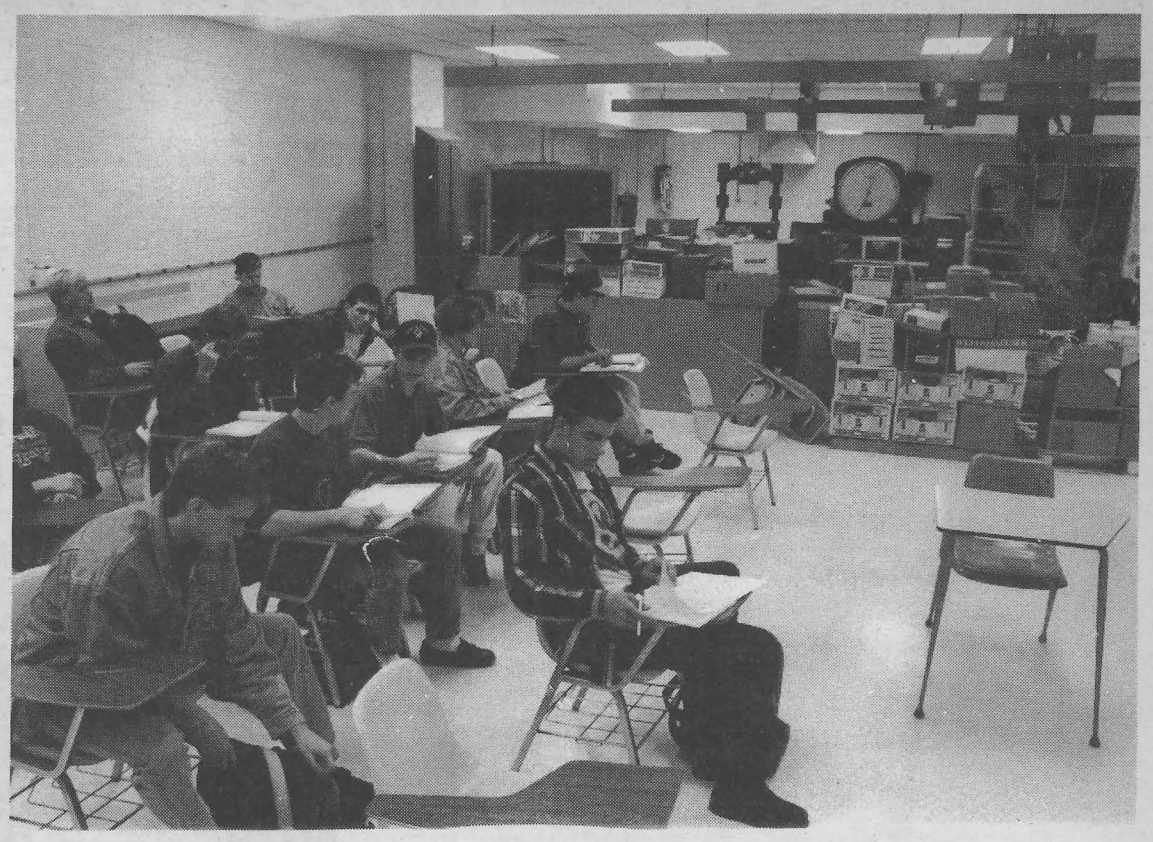
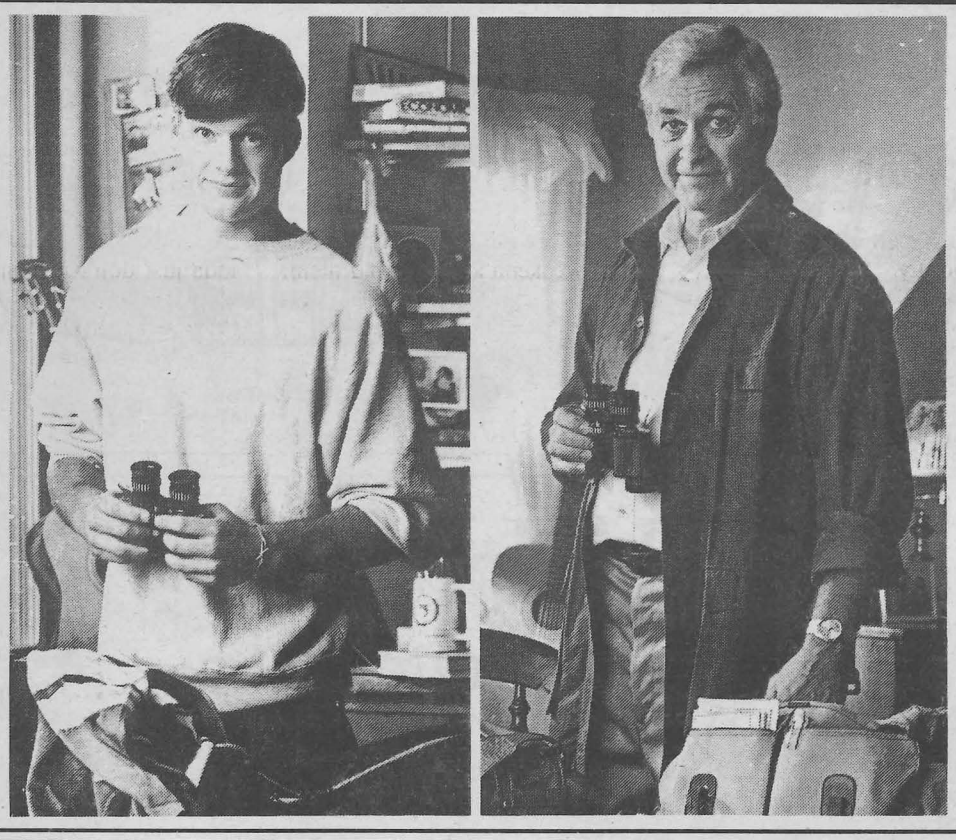


Photo by C. Ruth Neudahl, *staff photographer*

Students in FryKlund Hall room 112 have more to contend with than just class work. They attend class while construction workers finish their work as depicted in the upper righthand corner. There was a question as to whether class should have been held in Fryklund this fall.

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Netters take third in invitational

Women's Volleyball improves but is still struggling

Ben Prom
Staff reporter

The Johnson Fieldhouse sheltered the annual UW-Stout Women's Volleyball Invitational, where four teams were invited to try to take home the first place trophy. Teams present were UW-River Falls, UM- Morris, Winona State and Concordia. It proved difficult, as matches were pushed to the fourth and fifth games in a best of five situation.

Stout started out the tournament against River Falls. Coach Jill Jolliff felt the River Falls team was very good, but that Stout should have beat them.

"We should have beaten them," Coach Jolliff said. "We were up and had the momentum, and we did our traditional thing. We let them back in just like we did at Colorado College."

The match went five games as Stout took the second and third game, but lost the fourth 14-16. The next team that Stout faced was Winona State, where the Blue Devils played better, beating Winona in three out of four games 15-9, 15-6, 5-15, 15-13.

The tournament then moved on to Saturday which would decide the winner in the tournament. Stout played Concordia beating them in three out of four games 15-9, 15-4, 11-15, 15-11, but then went on to lose to Morris who took second place in the tournament. River Falls proved to be the best team as they went undefeated.

Junior hitter Alissa Proshek made the All-Tourney team racking up 52 kills, and 16 service aces throughout the tournament. Also playing impressively was setter Meg Eaton who was playing for the struggling Heather Ketola. Coach Jolliff also said that Erika Olmstead played very well defensively throughout the tournament.

"There were some games that we should have won, but we had problems coming together at some points," Cassie Buxton, team member, said. "We did some good things and some bad things and we're hopefully going to monopolize on (the good ones)."

Jen Snyder, team member, said "I thought we played really well, but we should have won a couple games that we lost."

Serving proved to be a problem as 51 service errors were recorded in four matches. Coach Jolliff was not pleased with this statistic and had the team serving a lot during practice.

"We're getting better every day," Buxton said. "(We are) learning from our mistakes and nailing our mistakes down and once we correct those mistakes we will be tough to beat."

Next on the schedule for the Blue Devil Netters is a non-conference match vs. rival UW-Eau Claire. After that is a tri-match in UW-LaCrosse with UW-Oshkosh which will open up the conference season.

"Eau Claire is good, but anybody can beat them on any given night." Coach Joliff said.

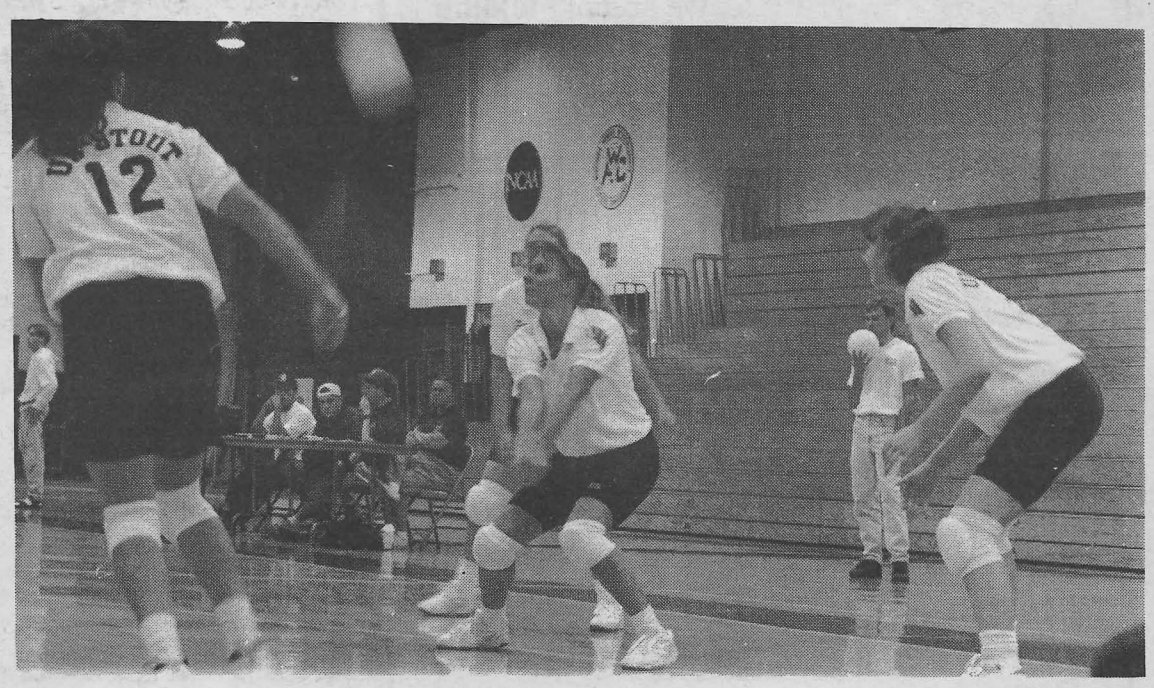


Photo by Sara Schaaf, *photography editor*

Shelly Matson contributes another dig in the invitational game against River Falls. Matson, a junior, finished Friday's game with 20 digs The Falcons defeated the Blue Devils 4-6.

Football used as academic, social motivator

Tracy Iverson
Staff reporter

"We didn't prepare for UM-Duluth in the off week, we prepared to make ourselves better," Ed Meirerkort, the new head coach of the football team, said about last Saturday's game at Duluth. Although the Blue Devils were beat by the Bulldogs, 11-14, it was a close game.

"The Devils had a chance to win the UM-D game in the last 30 seconds," Meirerkort said. "UM-D made the big play and we didn't."

The team has just compiled a 1-1 record.

"The difference being is, we got down 14-3 on the road and didn't fold," Meirerkort said. "We stayed together, rallied and didn't panic.

"This year football is being used as a motivator, academically and socially," Meirerkort said.



The UW-Stout football players have a cumulative grade point average of 2.78 and are involved in many social projects for the community as well as the school, according to Meirerkort. Last semester they helped with Bash on the Grass. They also helped freshmen this year and last move into the residence halls.

Meirerkort is confident in the performance of his upcoming players.

"Our young men know that they're probably not going to win the conference championship," he said. "They understand that, and it's going to take awhile."

Coach Meirerkort is looking forward to having this year's freshman team members play in some kind of conference championship-type game. Meirerkort feels that the team needs to put last weekend's loss behind them.

"I use Coach Thomas's Women's Tasketball Team for an example: when they won 22 games last year, every shot they took didn't go in," he said. "You have to rebound and put it back in."

Meirerkort believes in a calmer style of coaching. "The days of ranting and raving up and down the sidelines are over. The kids just don't respond to that." He was able to bring his old team at Southwest (Minnesota) up from the bottom with his coaching styles, he is hoping to do the same here.

Stout will face UW-Whitewater next. The game will be played Saturday at 1 p.m. in Whitewater.

Trail surface doesn't hamper scores

John Nooyen
Staff reporter

UW-Stout's Cross Country Team ran well this past Saturday at the eight team Gustavus Invitational, according to Cross Country Coach Chris Hall.

"The wood chip trails were like running through gravel or sand, " Hall said. "The course tires you out and slows you down." This was the first time the Cross Country Team ran on this type of trail. "This is the only wood chip covered-trail that the team would be running on."

Although the course conditions were poor the course times were up from last week's meet.

The Men's Cross Country Team placed second just behind St. Johns, a traditional power house according to Hall. The Women's Cross Country Team placed third behind Bethel and Gustavus. The women's team accomplished this without its top two runners Julie Maki and Karina Volm. Coach Hall was pleased with the team's placement.

> *"Staying together keeps you in the race. It is helping everyone improve their running.*
> Lisa Lindwall,
> women's team captain

"In the three meets this season the men's team has had three different number one runners," Hall said. "This is a nice problem to have because it takes pressure off the rest of the team. Nobody is expected to be number one."

Hall is pleased with the team attempting to run in groups. Doug Sonsolla, Rob Hansgen, Craig Sandbulte and Tom O'Hare who ran together were able to place relatively close at the end of the race.

Sarah Howard, Lisa Lindwall, Lisa McKenna, Rachel Vieyra and Kay Klumpyan also were able to run as a group and finish close together.

"Staying together keeps you in the race." Lisa Lindwall, women's team captain, said. "It is helping everyone improve their running."

The team will be taking this week off from competition and will be competing at Carlton on Oct. 2. In this meet the men's team will be stepping up to the eight kilometer, increasing the race from four to five miles. This will be the first time the men are running that far this season.

"The team has been training and looking forward to the increase in distance," Hall said.

Stats

CROSS COUNTRY
at Gustavus Invitational, St. Peter, Minn., Sep. 18
Men (4 miles) UW-Stout Finishers: 5. Doug Sonsalla 21:23; 8. Rob Hansgen 21:28; 10. Craig Sandbulte 21:33; 12. Tom O'Hara 21:36; 27. Mike Cain 22:10; 34. Jeff Dallman 22:22; 39. Chad Pallansch 22:30. 42. Greg Collins 22:36; 44. Ben Marcasto 22:40; 57. Mike McIntyre 23:15; 61. Chris Plotz 23.29; 68. Kevin Wojchik 23:48; 71. Mike Mattson 23:491 101. Cory Cantlon 25:551 109;. Charlie Anderson 28:39. **Team Scores:** 1. St. John's 27; 2. Stout 53; 3. Gustavus Adolphus 73; 4. UW-River Falls 104; 5. Hamline 126; 6. Bethel 148; 7. Concordia 209; 8. Augsburg incomplete team.
Women (5 km) Stout Finishers: 11. Sara Howard 20.57; 19. Lisa Lindwall 21:30; 22. Lisa McKenna 21:39; 23. Rachel Vieyra 21:41; 24. Kay Klumpyan 21:47; 27. Anitra Bauch 22:01; 28. Sarah Klein 22:05; 31. Callie Dolliver 22:19; 51. Jenny Myers 24:15. Team Scores: 1. Gustavus Adolphus 21; 2. Bethel 53; 3. Stout 74; 4. River Falls 122; 5. Augsburg 128; 6. St Catherine's 171; 7. Hamline 191; 8. St. Benedict's incomplete team.

FOOTBALL
at Duluth, Minn., Sept. 18
Score by Quarters: Stout 3,0,0,8, final 11; UM-Duluth 0,7,7,0,final 14. First Downs: Stout 15; Duluth 12. Rushes-Yards: 26-8; 50-198. Passing-Yards: 313;63. Passes: 34-20-2. Fumbles-Lost: 1-1; 1-0. Penalties: 8-66; 4-15. Punts: 7-42.7; 9-40.1. Rushing: Deflorian 7-17; Bechtel 5-10; Franklin 5-7; Corcoran 2-6; Schneider 6-(-15); Mass 1-(-17). Passing: Schneider 33-19-2-261; Quick1-1-0-52. Receiving: Phillip 10-161; Franklin 4-40; Dieckman 2-26; Mass 1-52; DeFlorian 1-28; Rogers 1-7; Corcoran 1-(-1). Tackles: c. Linder 14; Quick 9; Wade 8;Olson 7. Interceptions: Wozney 1-7 (Sept. 4 WSUC Defense Player of the Week). Punting: Caflisch 7-299. Punt Returns: Mass 3-22, Bechtel 1-19. Kickoff Returns: Mass 1-18, Bechtel 1-42.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Stout Invitational, Sept. 17-18
Stout def. Winona State 15-9, 15-6, 5-15, 15-13
River Falls def. Stout 15-11, 10-15, 8-15, 16-14, 15-12
Minnesota-Morris def. Stout 8-15, 15-10, 15-2, 15-5
Stout def. Concordia 15-9, 15-4, 11-15, 15-11

STOUT ATHLETE OF THE WEEK NOMINEES
Football-Offense: Fitzroy Phillip. **Football-Defense:** Chris Lindner. **Volleyball:** Alissa Proshek. **Cross Country-Men:** Doug Sonsalla. **Cross Country-Women:** Sara Howard.

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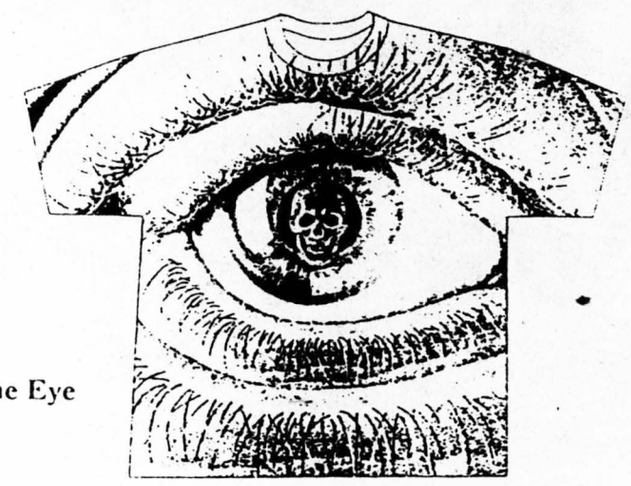
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By not eating breakfast, people cheat themselves

Jana Hardinger
Health and fitness columnist

For as long as most of us can remember, our mothers have been insisting that we eat a healthy breakfast to ensure an alert and productive day. Without question, breakfast is the most important meal of the day, considering that your body has had no food for eight to ten hours.

Unfortunately, many people tend to ignore this fact and begin their day with nothing more than the taste of toothpaste in their mouths. Many people skip breakfast and then compensate by feasting on a huge lunch and dinner, cheating themselves nutritionally.

It would be more to your advantage to begin with a hearty breakfast and spread you calorie intake more evenly throughout the day. By fueling your body in the morning, you will have more energy and will be more likely to choose healthful foods later in the day.

A study of 7,000 men and women in California showed that skipping breakfast is among seven health risks that increase chances of an early death. Another study has also shown that eating a good breakfast is associated with better physical and mental performance in both school children and adults. Those who eat breakfast are more productive during the late morning, have a faster reaction rate and less muscle fatigue than those who don't eat breakfast.

If you're a person who tends to work out early in the morning, a smaller pre-breakfast would be wise. A bagel or juice before exercise can enhance performance by boosting blood sugar and putting carbohydrates into your system. Stamina, endurance and enthusiasm will be increased.

It is important to remember to refuel after a workout with a nutritious breakfast. Hungry or not, muscles are most receptive to replacing depleted glycogen stores within the first two hours after workout.

If you are following a weight reduction plan, you may think that breakfast can only provide you with unwanted calories. Yet, in fact, a morning meal will prevent you from getting too hungry later and inevitably blowing your diet. Meal skippers in general are more likely to be overweight than those who eat three meals a day. A study of college women showed that those who skipped breakfast consumed more snacks – mostly those high in calories.

More importantly, skipping breakfast means you are more likely not to obtain essential nutrients like calcium and vitamin C. A common claim is that eating breakfast increases hunger ingest is an English muffin. It will merely prime the pump that gets your appetite going. Breakfast skippers tend to crave sweets and often succumb to junk food binges.

Breakfast or a morning snack should provide at least one-third of your day's calories. Active women should consume approximately 600 to 700 calories at breakfast. Active men should try for 800 to 900 calories. A bowl of cereal with a banana, juice and a muffin is within the appropriate caloric range. If you are dieting, reduce calorie intake to 400 to 600 for breakfast.

The important fact to remember is to include foods rich in carbohydrates to fuel your muscles and protein to build strong muscles, along with numerous other vitamins and minerals.

Look for enriched cereals and breads which will provide between 25 and 100 percent of your recommended dietary allowances for iron. Bran cereals will provide much needed fiber. Instead of having fried eggs, bacon, hash browns, and buttered toast, try poached or boiled eggs with toast and jam. Aim for foods high in carbohydrates and low in fat. Add juice or fruit and low-fat milk or yogurt for a balanced meal to provide you with the energy and nutrients required for a productive and healthy life.

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Friday & Saturday 10am-11pm
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King waterbed with mirrored bookcase headboard. Heater, pedestal, and blue comforter. Excellent condition. Moving must sell. $125 OBO. 235-3253 PMS

PT COUNSELORS

CCP is now hiring for various positions that provide social and community skills training to adults w/MR. Work e/o weekend shifts or early am's M-F in hudson.
Contact Heather at 386-3713.

Advertise HERE in the Classifieds



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Bartender wanted at The Den, stop in M-F before 5 pm or call Tom at 235-6171.

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Mother's helper Needed Tuesdays and Thursdays through December. Early Childhood major to care for our 2 year old son in our home. Must have reliable transportation. Good pay. Great kid. Call Terry 962-3989 Ref. Req.

Help Wanted

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Experienced cooks and H/R majors. Excellent restaurant experience opportunity 25 min. from Menomonie. We're growing & need motivated and enthusiastic employees. Apply in person or call 796-2330 Hammond Hotel.

Announcements

Beyond the bedroom: A 6 week discussion series on Sexuality & Spirituality Sept. 29-Sex according to the Church: Is anyone listening? 6-7 pm Badger Room sponsored by The Ministry.

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WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE IS COUNTED AS A FULL LINE.

Name_____ Phone_____ Date(s) to Run_____ Amount Enclosed $_____

RATES: STUDENT: $.50/line BUSINESS OR NON-STUDENT: $1.00/line

Any special requests $3.00 extra charge.

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE BY CHECK/MONEY ORDER–NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS

We reserve the right to refuse publication of libelous or distasteful ads.

TYPE OF AD:
☐ FOR SALE ☐ FOR RENT ☐ WANTED ☐ ANNOUNCEMENTS
☐ MEETINGS ☐ PERSONAL ☐ ROOMMATE WANTED ☐ LOST & FOUND
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Mail with remittance to: The STOUTONIA, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. On campus students may send through inter-campus mail.
Classified Ad Forms Are Also Available In the Stout Student Association Office, Room 123, Memorial Student Center

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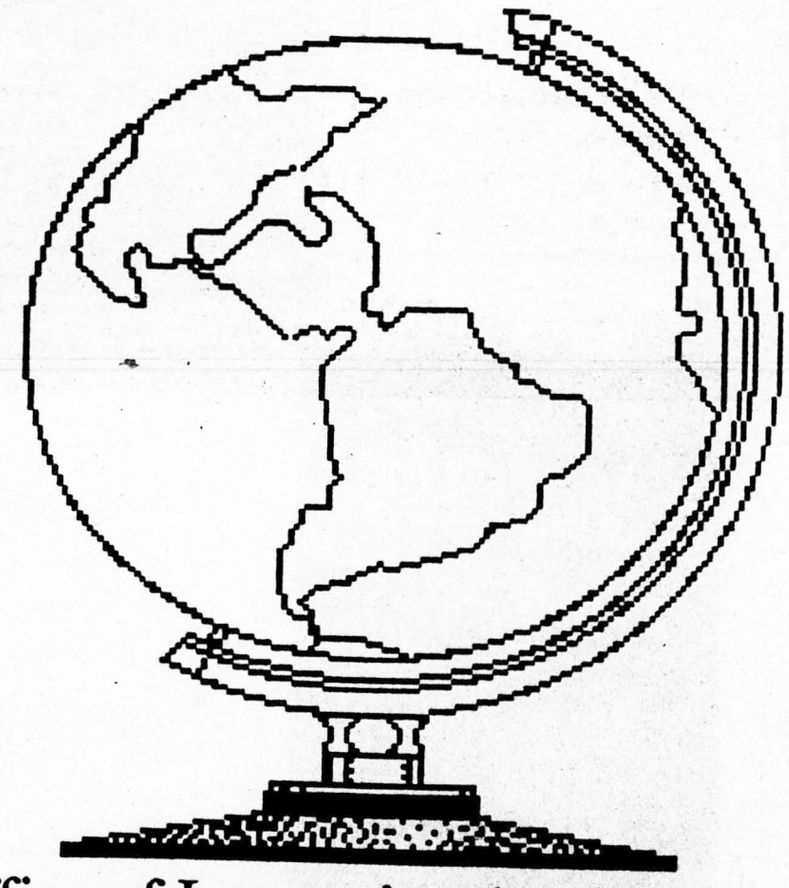
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INFORMATION MEETINGS

Monday & Tuesday, September 27 - 28
7:00 p.m.
Rooms 111 & 112 in The Commons



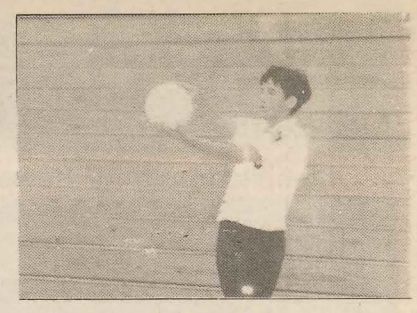
Office of International Programs
Fourth Floor Bowman Hall

THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY



Billy McLaughlin, pg. 7

The Stoutonia



Women's volleyball, pg. 10

Volume 84, Issue 3 Thursday, September 30, 1993

COOL announces 'The Big Idea'

Students learn that community service benefits everyone

By Karina Zaruba
Staff reporter

A national grant program by the Jostens Foundation and the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL) will allow ten college students in the nation to design and implement innovative service projects, each student receiving $2,000 grants. Entitled "The Big Idea," the program was formally announced at the COOL National Summit, an annual gathering of around 200 students from across the nation who are involved in community service.

An annual poll of incoming freshmen, taken by COOL, showed that students are more concerned with "influencing social values" than at any time since 1967.

"More than any generation that preceded them, today's college students feel the need to address the complex social problems they see in the world around them," Mary Lenard, Jostens Foundation Manager, an organization supported by Jostens, Inc., said. The Jostens Foundation is funding the grant.

UW-Stout's Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority is a service sorority dedicated to providing service to the community. The members of the sorority sponsor the Bloodmobile drives on campus and have food and clothing drives for local people who need these items.

"It gives a good community relationship for the university and the sorority," Andrea Hougaard, Gamma Sigma Sigma member, said. "I see (the sorority) as a role model."

"Big Idea" grant proposals will be evaluated on several components, including creativity, collaboration with the community, sensitivity to cultural differences, connection to major and job objectives and involvement of other students as volunteers.

"It's no secret that new college graduates face on of the most uncertain job markets in history," Sandra Swanson, communication spokesperson for "Big Idea," said. "Aware that simply earning a degree no longer guarantees a good job, many students are hoping to improve their chances by gaining valuable work/life experiences through community service."

The Greensense organization at Stout has been actively involved with the Menomonie community. The group has sponsored Trees Please!, collecting funds for the city to plant new trees in the area, and is also involved with the Adopt-a-Highway program.

"It makes me feel more a part of the community, and that's a good feeling," Brenda Peterson, Greensense member, said. "You can get to know people in the community and establish ties (for employment)."

The proposal of a service project directly related to a student's college major or career objectives is the main emphasis in the "Big Idea" grant project. Projects will be selected based on their ability to significantly address community issues and be replicated by peers on other campuses nationwide, according Swanson.

"We've already received quite a few responses from a diverse spread of students across the nation," Swanson said.

Jostens partnered with COOL for "Big Idea." COOL is an organization founded in 1984 to "educate and empower college students to strengthen our nation through community service." COOL's headquarters are located at the University of Minnesota and now supports service efforts on more than 750 campuses.

Applications for the grant are available through the COOL network, or by calling 1-800-433-5184. Completed applications are due Nov. 19, 1993, and winners will be notified by Jan. 21, 1994.

Vision: looking ahead

One of the largest career conferences in midwest draws over 100 companies

By Patricia Kastern
Staff reporter

One of the largest career fairs in the midwest will be held at UW-Stout on Oct. 12 to 14. The 15th Annual Career Conference will be held in UW-Stout's Great Hall and Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. The conference will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. all three days.

The Career Conference is free of charge. The companies who attend the conference pay a registration fee which covers the costs involved. The conference is not a money-making venture.

The funds and expenses of the eventcancel each other out. Also, 70 students volunteer their time to help run the conference.

The theme for this year's Career Conference is "Focus on Your Vision."

By talking with employers, students will get ideas on job clustering and how people are promoted in the business world, according to Sharon Becker, one of the heads of the placement office at Stout. Becker has been in charge of the Career Fair for four years and before that she worked for the fair in ethnic services.

Since the Career Conference is one of the largest in the Midwest, it gives the students at Stout an opportunity that students at other universities do not have.

"It's a wonderful opportunity, for students to network with the industry," Christine Clements, hospitality and tourism assistant professor said. "They [students] can learn first hand about industry's expectations, and develop contacts for co-ops, internships, or for more work experience."

Attendance at career fairs around the state in general has dropped drastically, but Stout has not had that problem, Becker said.

Each day of the conference will be devoted to different career options. The first day will be dedicated to technology and industry. This will focus on different technical areas like applied math, industrial technology and graphics.

The second day will focus on business, retail, computer service and human services. These areas include financial organizations, insurance companies, retailers and merchandisers.

> *They [students] can learn first hand about industry's expectations, and develop contacts.*
>
> Christine Clements, hospitality & tourism assistant professor

The last day of the conference will be for the hospitality and food industries, which will include representatives from hotels such as the Sheraton, the Marriot or the Hyatt.

There are 30 companies scheduled to attend the conference on day one, followed by 40 companies on day two and over 60 companies on day three.

"It doesn't necessarily mean on those days that the students of those majors should attend the fair," Becker said. "Really the career fair is set up for students of all majors. Plus each year the employers are sending back Stout graduates to talk to Stout students."

Some Stout students commented on how they liked and viewed the Career Fair last year.

"It gives you a really good opportunity to familiarize with some of the big wigs of the companies," Tracee Rund, a hospitality and tourism junior, said. "They hand you pamphlets on their companies, and they might offer you a job right on the spot.

"I thought it was nicely set up," Christine Begalke, a graphic arts management junior, said "I met a lot of contact people, which will open me up to many opportunities for the future. The more years you attend the more that they will think that you are interested."

The conference provides an opportunity for students to meet representatives from companies around the world.

"If you don't take the opportunity as a freshman, sophomore, junior, or as a senior, there is no way you will be able to match up your values and philosophies with that of the companies' philosophies," Becker said.

"I encourage all students to attend the career fair because only 20 percent of all jobs are listed.," Becker said. "Students need to take the opportunity to find jobs other ways, such as career fairs. "The career fair will be a way to clarify on your career goals, so you can 'Focus on Your Vision.'"

Students stroll around campus

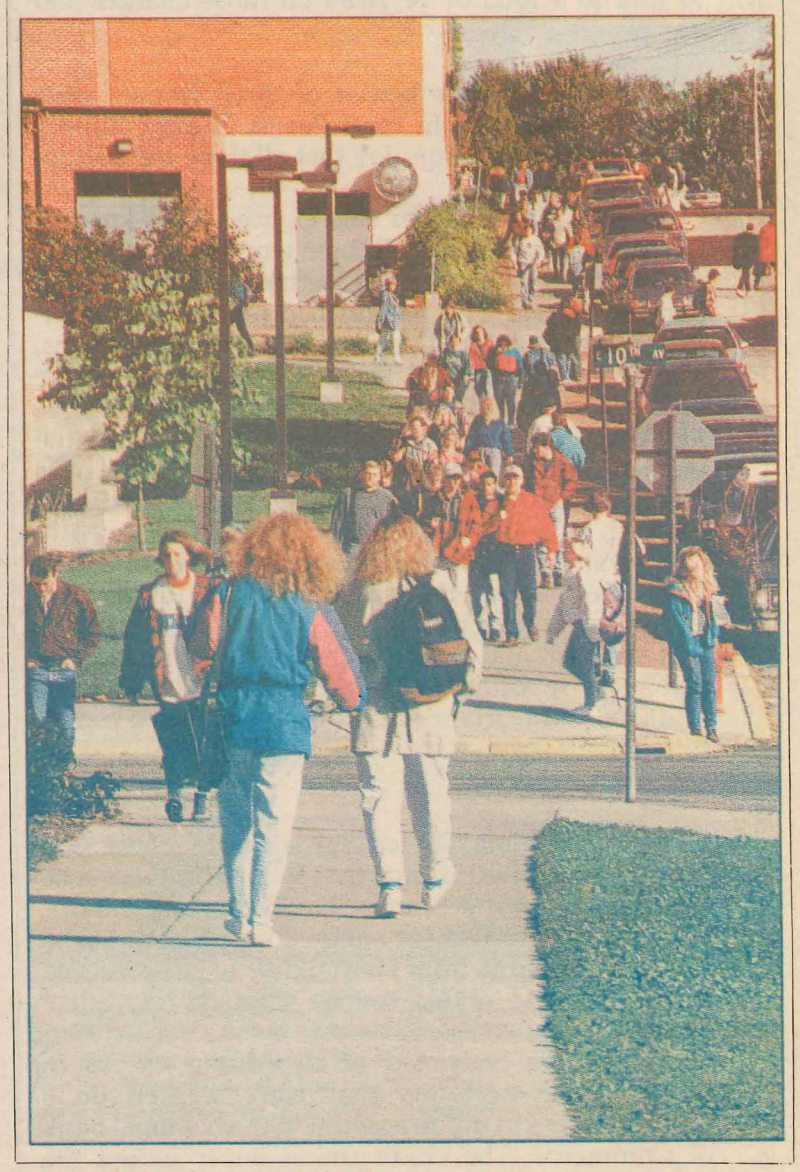


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

On a brisk Monday morning, students along 3rd Street walk to and from class by the Vocational Rehabilitation and Frykland Hall. Only the fourth week of school, students are starting to bundle up for classes due to cold temperatures.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

World

Mexico/A series of earthquakes shook southwestern Mexico on Tuesday, but no damage was reported. The National Seismological Service said a 9:50 a.m. quake, registering 4.9 on the Richter scale, was the 10th measurable earthquake in 24 hours to hit Mexico.

Morocco/Fourteen people were killed and 70 injured Tuesday when two trains collided near Rabat, Morocco's top railway official reported. A passenger train from Marrakesh was bound for Tangiers on the northern coast when hit by a freight train carrying propane and going in the opposite direction, said Moussa Moussawi, director general of the Moroccan National Railways Office.

Nation

Iowa/A woman from Carroll, Iowa pleaded guilty to picking up a stranger after he escaped from jail. Dena JoAnn Sorenson, 28, was given a suspended sentence and probation Monday. She pleaded guilty to being an accessory after the fact for giving Brian Johnson, 29, of Lake City a ride after he ran out of the Carroll County Jail June 2.

The two reportedly never met in person before the incident. They were caught in Carroll June 27 when they were pulled over for speeding.

Sorenson was originally charged with conspiracy to escape, but she agreed to the reduced charge. Judge Joel Swanson sentenced her to one year in jail with credit for time served. After 100 days are served, on Oct. 5, the sentence will be suspended and Sorenson will be placed on probation for a year.

Johnson, who at the time was awaiting sentencing for burglary and car-theft charges, was sentenced in July to a total of 14 years on those charges and escape.

Illinios/The nude bodies of three women were found in nine days in rural Peoria County, Illinois, and a coroner said Tuesday that all three were strangled.

Sheriff Alan Misener said police didn't know if the same person killed all three women.

The body of Sandra L. Csesznegi, 42, was found Sunday, he said. Her parents had reported her missing shortly after the discovery of two earlier victims, Marcia Logue, 34, and Helen Dorrance, 26, whose bodies were found in a ditch Sept. 18.

Peoria County Coroner Herb Buzbee said the women were strangled. Logue, whose body was found bound and gagged, also was beaten and stabbed, he said.

Csesznegi had been dead at least a week and may have died about the same time as Logue and Dorrance, Buzbee said.

Csesznegi and Logue were convicted prostitutes and were reported to have been friends, Misener said. He said Dorrance may also have been a prostitute.

West Virginia/A federal appeals court has upheld the convictions of two Miami brothers who were charged last year in a Charleston bank fraud.

Edward Hernandez and Tony Riselli, who changed his name from Hernandez, were sentenced in a scheme to obtain money through fraudulent checks.

They were convicted of depositing checks in Florida bank accounts that were written on a Charleston credit union account in the National Bank of Commerce. The credit union never issued the checks to them.

The three-judge appeals court in Richmond, Va., issued its opinion last week. The court upheld Riselli's sentence of 21 months in prison and $22,000 restitution and Hernandez' sentence of 13 months in prison and $300 restitution. Hernandez paid $700 restitution before he was sentenced.

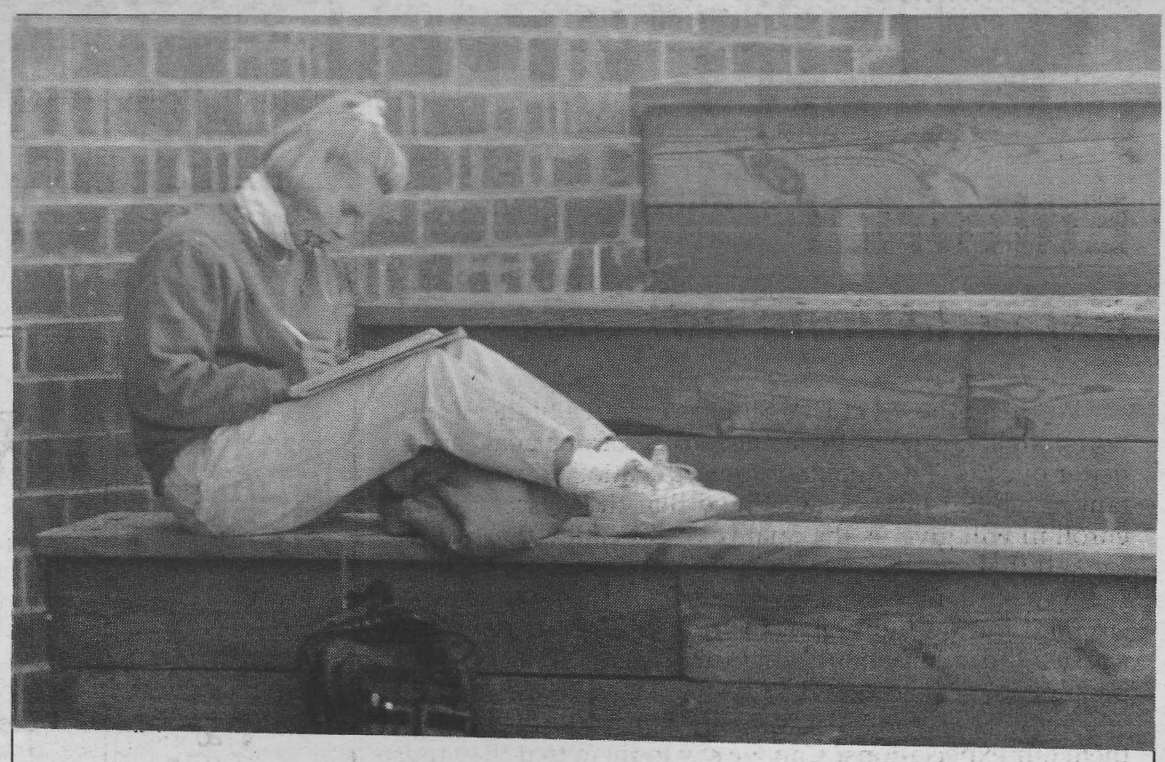


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Beth Berg takes advantage of the solitude the Pawn Patio offers. The freshman from Fleming Hall jots down a few notes away from the crowd on Monday morning.

University Notes

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from submitted news releases

December graduates

December graduates are requested to file an Appplication for Degree with the Registration and Records Office. Graduate students are to contact the Graduate College. Application for Degree cards must be received by Oct. 29 for listing in the Commencement program and diploma ordering.

Computer lecture offered

"Computers and Students with Disabilities: New Challenges for Higher Education" will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, Thursday, Oct. 7 in the Glass Lounge in Merle Price Commons. Norman Coombs, a blind history professor at the Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, New York will relate his experiences with computers at the presentation.

ACT proficiency tests given

ACT Proficiency Examination Program tests will be offered for credit here on Nov. 4-5, Feb. 3-4 and May 5-6. Registration information can be obtained from UW-Stout Counseling Center, 11 Bowman Hall, 232-2468.

Two day conference held

Technologies in graphic arts and packaging will be the topic of "Managing Rapid Change in a Time of Exploring Technology." Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 7 for the two day conference held in the Memorial Student Center.The $425 registration fee includes several sessions and a banquet. For reservations contact the Office of Continuing Education/Extension and Summer Session at 232-2693.

Police Beat

Compiled from the files of UW-Stout Protective Services

Fight

A fight was reported to have occurred in the mall between CKTO and Merle Price Commons. A police officer responded but nothing was found.

Fire alarm

The fire alarm sounded at Harvey Hall in the afternoon of Monday, Sept. 27. The smoke detector in the hallway outside the door near the fire alarm had activated the alarm. Both the detector and the alarm were reset by the fire department before students and staff were allowed to return.

Nuisance phone calls

A Fleming Hall resident has received nuisance phone calls from both male and female callers over the past few weeks. The resident will keep the phone off the hook and will have the number changed if the calls continue.

Theft

An HKMC resident reported a necklace and watch missing on Tuesday, Sept. 28. The resident had taken a shower and then visited a friend on the floor before returning to her room. The items have a combined value of approximately $450.

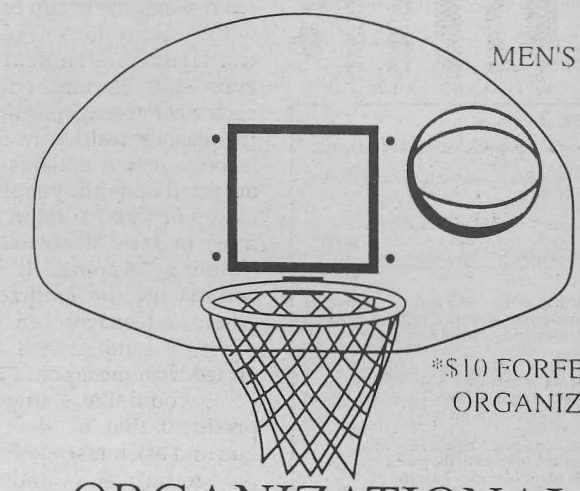
Trespass to a dwelling

The Hall Director for North Hall reported that four large men were seen on the second and fourth floors. The men were seen by residents going into unlocked rooms and not leaving the rooms when confronted. No assault or theft was reported and the identity of the males are unknown. The police officer advised the hall director to tell North Hall residents to keep their doors locked.

Vandalism

Several trees and plants on campus have been vandalized in recent weeks. Dennis Shaw, Protective Services director, asks that persons with knowledge about the vandalism call Protective Services at 232-1632.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



MEN'S AND WOMEN'S LEAGUES
PLAY BEGINS ON
MONDAY,OCTOBER 18

PICK ROSTER UP EARLY
FROM REC. SPORTS
OFFICE.

*$10 FORFEIT FEE DUE AT THE
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING:

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15 AT 4:OOPM
JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE - RM.247

Editorial

Expectations not met

We are gathered at UW-Stout to obtain a higher education, to take a step in the achievement of our goals and to better our life. The quality of our education is very important to us. But how do we know that the classes that we enroll in will give us the quality of education that we pay for and that we deserve?

As a student, we are given expectations by the university and by the individual instructors for our individual classes. But what about our instructors? What about the people that are supposed to be giving us this exceptional education that Stout has a reputation for? Can we give them our expectations? Can we say to them that they must attend every class or they will be penalized? Do we have any say in the quality of education that we obtain from that individual instructor?

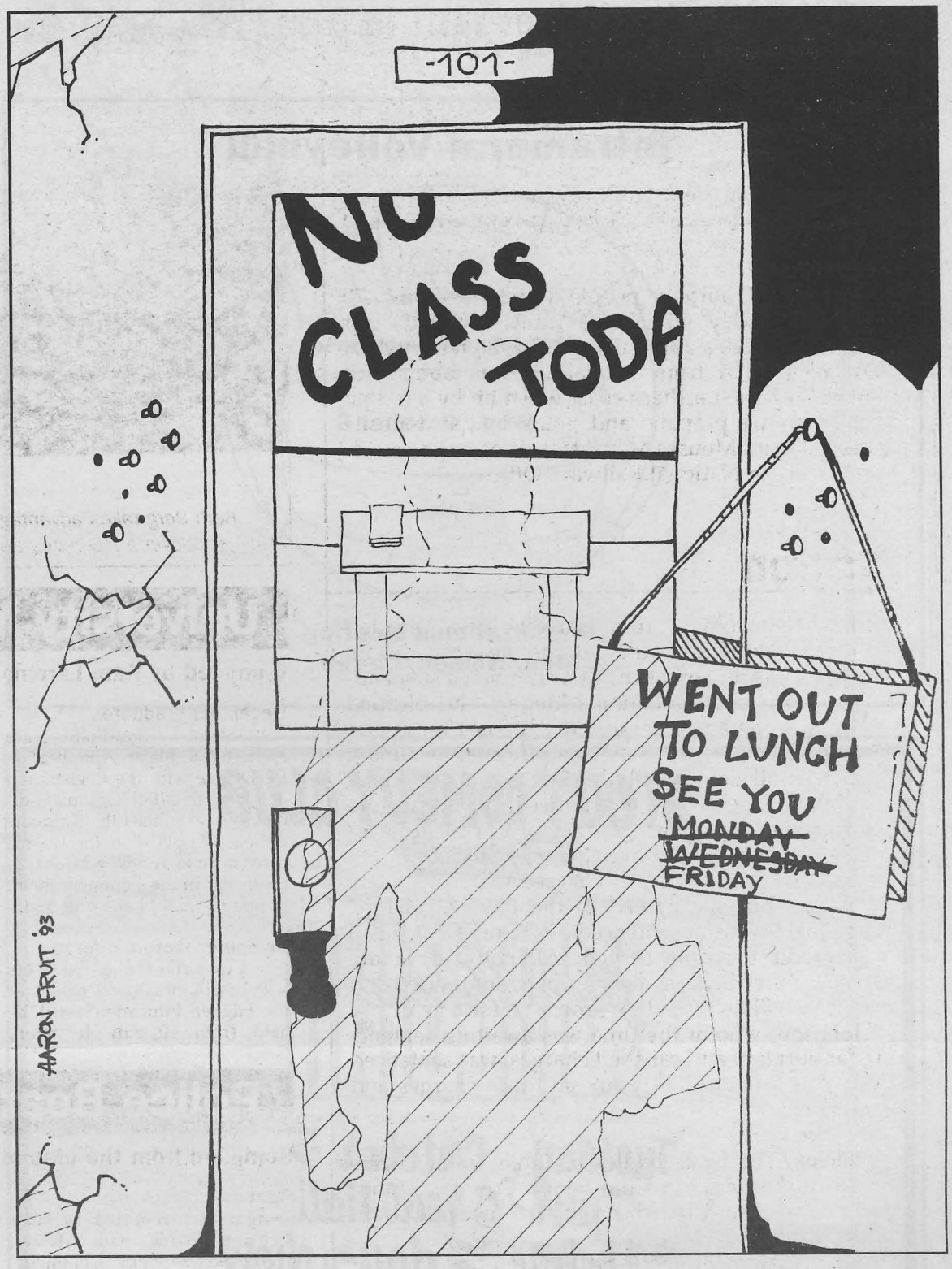
How many times in a semester can an instructor cancel class before disciplinary action is enacted? What if an instructor is late for class: do you have to wait through the entire class period for him/her? How well must an instructor know and be able to speak the English language before being hired as an instructor?

Many of us have had classes with an instructor that may be late or not even appear at all. We continue to show up for class and the instructor shows up only every other class period. There is no financial reimbursement to students for only receiving 50 percent of the education they contracted for when they enrolled for their classes. Does an instructor who only does 50 percent of their job lose half of their pay? We don't believe this happens .

It is up to the student to make a complaint regarding an instructor who isn't performing as they should be. Why is it up to the students? The university has very few policies regarding teacher performance such as attendance policies and language barriers. The university system bases itself on a reactive instead of a proactive process. The system waits for complaints instead of catching the problem before it happens. What about monitoring classes to make sure that instructors can be understood by students, that they show up for classes or that students in the same classes get the same amount and quality of education? This doesn't happen.

If there were policies students wouldn't have to worry about this kind of injustice happening. They would have a guarantee of a quality education.

If this is truly the Chancellor's "year of the student" and his true concern is for student's education, then maybe he should dedicate more time to the evaluation of the quality of our education. If he put half as much time into improving the quality of the students' education as he does putting wax and polish on the university to make himself look good, maybe we would truly have a higher education. So much emphasis is placed on how things appear, not how things really are and the only thing shortchanged is the students. If this is truly our year, we'd ask for a better evaluation of instructors and improvement of our educational possibilities.



Health care and weapons linked

Clinton blames guns as leading health care expense

President Clinton's health care reform is good news. Finally, our government is doing more then just admitting the old system doesn't work, and trying to come up with a better plan. That doesn't mean there isn't going to be problems. This plan raises a lot of questions and concerns.

One concern is the president linking health care reform with gun control. Clinton entwines his overhaul of the health care system with a reintroduction of gun control legislation. He told an audience at a Florida rehabilitation center for teenagers that "one of the reasons health care is so high" is because the nation's hospitals are filled up with "people who are cut up or shot." Clinton attributes much of this violence to teenagers, claiming "America is the only country in the civilized world where a teenager can walk the street at random and be better armed than most police forces."

I would like to suggest to the president that he look past the gun and ask himself, why are people getting shot and cut up? Secondly, please tell me in what state a teen can legally go into a gun shop and buy himself any type of firearm?

Handgun ownership has been legal in the United States since there was a United States. The reason guns are such a problem now is mainly because of drugs. Drug abuse is nothing new either, but the drugs of the last two decades are part of a big business. The chemicals people are abusing today are designed to produce lifetime customers. For many teens, drug use is not a "phase" like it was for their parents' generation.

•Renee Carrell•
columnist

Get rid of the illegal drug trade and the crime rate will drop, so will the rising health care costs. Few drug addicts support their habits with nine-to-five jobs. Many emergency room patients are victims of drug-related crimes. Eliminating prostitution which some addicts use to support their habits would dampen the spread of AIDS. There would also be less infants born with AIDS, birth defects and drug addictions of their own. The list of drug related health care costs goes on ....

It's pretty obvious where the real problem lies, and the real problem is huge. There is a lot of money to be made in illegal drug trade, and the government is unable to stop it. Since the president can't very well tell the nation "there is nothing we can do," he pacifies it with new anti-crime measures like gun control.

The problem is gun control will only make a dent in violent crime. Do people really believe a drug addict is going to worry about the legal status of the gun he uses to rob people with? The only people who obey laws are law-abiding citizens.

If strict handgun laws are passed, U.S. citizens will lose one of the more effective means of self-defense. A Florida official openly attributed the recent robbery and murder of foreign tourists to the fact that criminals know tourists are less likely to be armed than Florida residents.

I myself, do not like guns, and do not own one. I'm not too crazy about the National Rifle Association either. But what I like even less is having another choice taken away from me.

The government cannot protect us from violent crime. The Los Angeles riots are tragic proof of this. If the government cannot protect us then it also should not impair our ability to protect ourselves.

Passing new gun control legislation to curb violent crime and rising health care costs is like putting a band-aid on a cancerous lesion — you're not dealing with the real problem.

the Stoutonia
The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 84, Number 3

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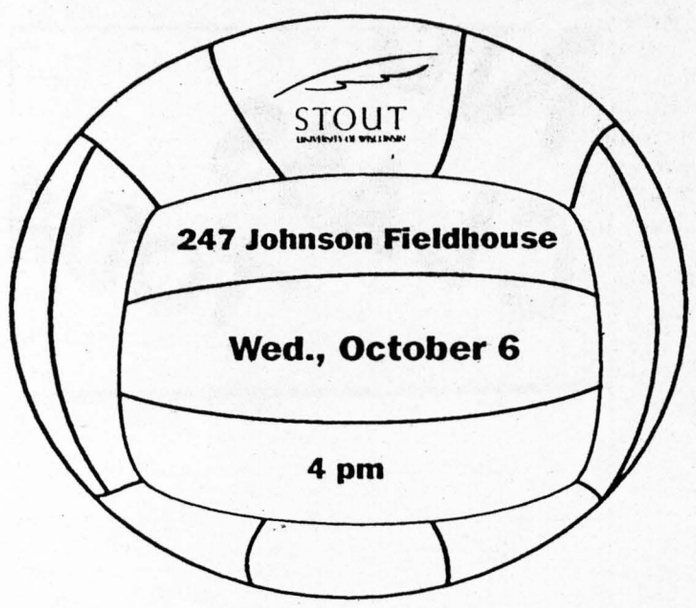
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Organizational Meeting
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ATTENTION: UW-STOUT STUDENTS

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND A SUNDAY MORNING INTERDENOMINATIONAL BIBLE STUDY.

TIME: 9:15 - 10:10 a.m. Sunday Morning

PLACE: The Ministry, 108 West 3rd Avenue

FORMAT: Scripture Readings, a Stuart Briscoe Audio Tape with outline(approximately 20 minutes), Discussion to follow. The first series of 12 tapes is entitled "Where to Find Help: Studies from Hebrews."

FACILITATION: A facilitator will be provided with the hope that students will wish to share in a facilitation role after becoming familiar with the format.

STARTING DATE: Sunday, October 10, 1993

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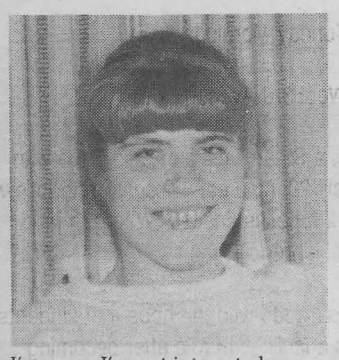
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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

What do you say to telemarketers who call?



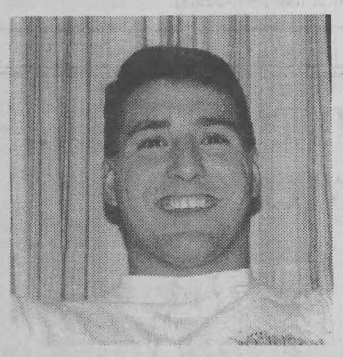
I'm sorry I'm not interested, good-bye!

Jennifer Meyer
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Junior



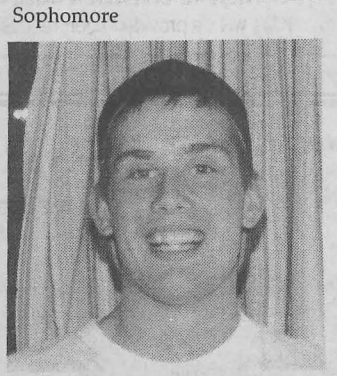
I either say that I'm not interested or that I'm a poor college student and I can't afford it.

Jill Chapman
General Business Administration
Sophomore



I'm polite and I answer their questions.

Chris Ideson
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Sophomore



I'm polite and then I just say I'm not interested because I can't really afford it.

Rodger Lowe
Vocational Rehabilitation
Junior



I'm occupied. I'm taking a bubble bath with my husband and my 12 children.

Gina Vogelpohl
Marketing Education
Junior

Campus slant is compiled by Suzanne Ocampo

Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
117 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Sorenson's 'Year of the Student' still has its problems

Rome wasn't built in a week and the Soviet Union didn't decay in a day. Chancellor Sorensen's call to make this "The Year of the Student" is the wisest thing I've heard out of any burea ... ,er, administration for some time now. It's unrealistic to expect immediate change but improvements are always welcome.

Despite plenty of help from university staff, I've confronted more than a few "you can't get there from here" signals. Here are just a couple problems I've run into.

Class registration is always stressful for both students and staff. Trying to get into needed classes and sections that don't overlap each other is not as easy as is commonly believed, particularly for freshmen.

When a section gets dropped, chances are all the other dominoes on your agenda will also have to be rearranged. Reconstructing the new puzzle is always a joy. If a large group of students are changing sections you'll have to make an appointment. Instructors try to be flexible but a spot in another class can't be guaranteed for obvious reasons.

When filling out an add/drop form be sure that all of the data and applicable numbers are correct or you'll be sorrreeee! If, by chance, you need to change a course number, a section number or check on something, you won't be able to leave the registrar's office with your card. This means you'll need to tour campus asking for signatures, again.

•Stephen Raymond•
columnist

The reason for keeping the cards in the office is to prevent capricious changes from being made to the system. But the assumption this is normal behavior ignores the hassles caused to both students and other staff. When a change is needed through no fault of the student, being treated like a pest doesn't help matters. Perhaps this will become less of a problem now that late registration fees have been enacted.

Another area that could benefit from attention is the schism between the Financial Aid Office and Student Business Services. Both departments have difficulties dealing with each other. Both deal with state statutes that contradict each other. Students are, invariably, caught in the middle.

For example, to assure that students don't go wandering off after summer registration, the school requires payment for the complete course load the first week of classes. This runs contrary to how loans are disbursed. By state statute, loans cannot be given to students in one lump.

What's worrisome is that the student business computer doesn't communicate or negotiate with either the student, the parents, the financial aid office or the bank, either of which could provide assurance that payment is on the way. Instead, the timer goes off and by program, it fires off nasty letters about what will happen to you if the bill isn't paid, in full, right now, and all niceties aside.

This might be a little simplistic, but if students could pay the whole bill at once would they need financial aid in the first place? If students (or their families) are to cover ever-increasing college costs, they're going to need progressive service to pay for it.

Tuition increases because the price of running the institution increases. It isn't unreasonable for students to ask for better service in return for the higher debt incurred. Despite the brouhaha over student affairs, Chancellor Charles Sorensen's recognition of students as paying customers is just common sense. Then again, it may be uncommon sense.

Letters
from our readers

Thought for the year

At the chancellor's forum on Sept. 22, it was made very clear that the restructuring of the university will happen. The other concept that was made painfully clear to all in attendance is that the chancellor is the manager of the university. The chancellor was hired to manage, and he fully intends to manage.

The thought I have is who then is the leader of this university? Who is the person that will listen to the concerns of the students? Who is the person that will make changes with the students' best interests in mind? Who is the person that will interact with faculty, staff and students with respect? Who will be available to the students? Who will be the role model to all faculty and staff in the treatment of students? Who is the person that will think of the student as the most important consumer of the university? Who will care for the student in this "The Year of the Student"?

Name withheld upon request

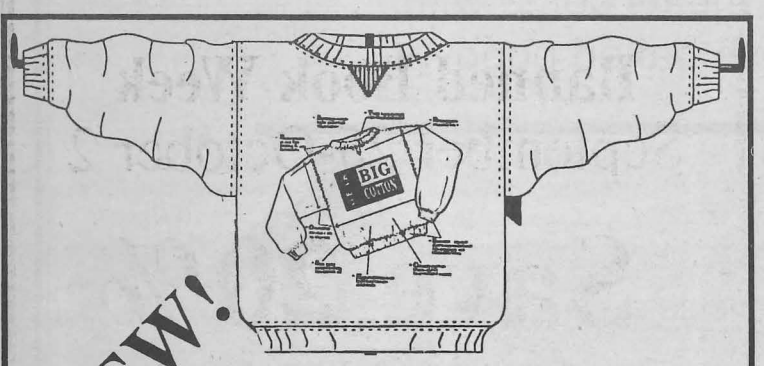
Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.



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Correction

The Bolo Inn advertisement in the Sept. 23 issue of ***The Stoutonia*** *was incorrectly printed without an expiration date on the coupon. The advertisements should have read that the coupon expires Nov. 27. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.*

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(One dessert per evening dinner per coupon. Good until Thanksgiving, Nov. 25, 1993)

The Bolo Country Inn 207 Pine Avenue Menomonie, WI 54751

coupon

Homecoming '93 to be wild, wild, wild!

Campus Festival Committee continues attitude and adds new twists to old tradition

By Stephanie Aarsvold
Staff reporter

Homecoming is almost here and this year the Campus Festival Committee (CFC) needs your help. The CFC, formerly the Inter Greek Program Board (IGPB) has changed its name and would like all students at UW-Stout to get involved with Homecoming. This year's theme is "Wild, Wild West."

Throughout the year CFC will be involved with many other activities, including the second annual "Bash on the Grass." Music productions, food and a craft sale will all be part of this year's bash. The CFC is also involved with Prom and they will be having a recreation night. During this time students will be able to use the Recreation Center's facilities free of charge.



The CFC will be holding meetings every Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. The meetings will be located in the Oakwood Room of the Memorial Student Center. Students do not have to be involved in any sororities or fraternities to attend these meetings. Any student that wants to be involved with campus activities is encouraged to attend.

Homecoming Week Activities:

MONDAY, OCT. 4

Homecoming royalty will meet in Ballroom C of the Memorial Student Center from 6 to 10 p.m. Stunt Night rehearsal will be held in the Great Hall at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 5

At 7 p.m. Homecoming royalty will compete in the Recreation Center. After royalty competition, the Rec Center is open from 8:30 to 11 p.m. for students to bowl and play ping-pong and billiards. At 7 p.m. comedian John Henson will be in the Great Hall.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

Students will be able to make their own music videos free of charge starting at 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Great Hall. At 5 p.m. Homecoming royalty will be interviewed in the Oakwood Room. Homecoming royalty will then attend the semi-finals in the Terrace at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 7

Starting at 8 p.m. Frederick Winters, a hypnotist, will be performing in the Great Hall. At 9:30 p.m., there will be a pep rally for the football team.

FRIDAY, OCT. 8

Beginning at 2 p.m. students can participate in the Stout Olympics located at the South Mall. Phi Omega Beta (FOB) Stunt Night begins at 6 p.m. At 9:15 p.m., KDWB, an area radio station, will provide the music for the 1993 street dance. The dance will be located between HKMC and the student center.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9

The UW-Stout Homecoming Parade will be held at 11:15 a.m. At 1 p.m., the Homecoming game vs. UW-Platteville takes place. At half-time there will be a pig roast. Tickets are $1 and are available in the student center. The pig roast will continue until all the food is gone. The event is all-you-can-eat.



Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

Billy McLaughlin entertained students Thursday, Sept. 23 with his Archery of Guitar presentation. The event sponered by Pawn Live was originally planned for the Pawn Patio, but due to chilling temperatures it was held in the Great Hall instead.

Phi Sigma Phi rides trail for Juvenile Diabetes Foundation

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

Is peddling for money allowed in Menomonie? Well that's exactly what the Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity did on Saturday, Sept. 25, in their second annual Bike-a-thon. Their goal was to raise money to aid in research for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Nearly a dozen people participated in the 15 mile bike-a-thon on the Red Cedar Trail from Menomonie to Downsville. Bicycles were provided free of charge from Red Cedar Outfitters.

This year Phi Sigma Phi was able to raise over $500 for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Anthony Thompson, Phi Sigma Phi Philanthropy Chairperson, wishes that participation in the bike-a-thon was more widespread to help this worthy cause. "Maybe the community and UW-Stout campus would like to participate.

> *"Overall, the bike-a-thon was successful. I'm glad that people showed up to participate.*
>
> Anthony Thompson, Phi Sigma Phi Philanthropy Chairperson

"We were hoping to raise more money this year and I hope that next year is bigger and better," Thompson said. "Overall, the bike-a-thon was successful. I'm glad that people showed up to participate."

According to Thompson, another bike-a-thon will be held next year on Sept. 24,1994.

Along with the Bike-a-thon, Phi Sigma Phi is also sponsoring their second annual "Ski Fest" on Jan. 22,1994. The Ski-Fest is held during the Menomonie Winter Carnival. Money raised will go toward the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. "Look for details in upcoming months," Thompson said. "I invite everybody to participate."

Greensense takes out the garbage

By Laura Smith
Staff reporter

"It's hard to do it within the city, but we can set up a booth in the Memorial Student Center," Cory Ctvrtnik, president of Greensense, said. "And hopefully we can affect a few students that live in houses and walk through to the point where it clicks in and they say, 'now gee you know, it only takes 10 minutes, maybe I should throw the things in a recycling bin.'"

Greensense would like to get everyone more environmentally conscious. They have tried to get involved with the city, not just the campus, through the Dunn County Land Conservation Project with the Urban Forestry. Greensense also helped with the Dunn County clean-up this past Saturday, in which members of Greensense came together with the community of Menomonie to keep up the city and take out the garbage.

Greensense members have organized and are participating in an Adopt-a-Highway clean-up, which involves picking up, recycling and cleaning the two-mile stretch of highway east from Menomonie toward Eau Claire. "I'd like to get every single member out there personally," Ctvrnik said. The clean-up is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 2. The meeting place is the corner of the Memorial Student Center, in front of the Library Learning Center. In case of rain another date will be set. He's hoping for 20 to 25

Please see Greensense on page 8

Simple things a college student can do for the environment:
-Recycle your aluminum, glass, plastic and paper.
-Reuse your paper bags when shopping or bring your own cloth bag.
-Buy recycled notebook paper.
-Avoid disposable plates, cups, utensils and styrofoam.
-Hang your clothes to dry in stead of using a dryer
-Turn off the lights when not needed.
-Plant and maintain trees.
-Use less detergent and use phosphate-free, biodegradable soaps and detergents.
-Conserve gas by walking, bicycling and car pooling.
-Buy in bulk, not one serving-sized portions.
-Buy readily recyclable products.
-Properly maintain your vehicle.
-When shopping, look for the least wasteful packaging.
-Buy milk in refillable bottles.
-Avoid aerosol and other products containing CFC's.
-Use rechargeable batteries.
-Buy energy efficient light bulbs.
-Bring your own reusable container to bars, house parties, school, etc.
-Use the new plastic/glass recycling bins on campus.

Reprinted from a brochure sponsored by Student Activities.

Events

Accumulated by Katie Osborn from various sources

Thursday, Sept. 30

•Chancellor's open forum, 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Ballroom A.

•"The Power to Choose" Video on breast cancer, 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 2

•Sally Rogers and Claudia Schmidt, folk musicians, 8 p.m. Mabel Tainter Theater.

•Adopt-a-Highway project sponsored by Greensense, 11:30 a.m., in front of the Memorial Student Center across from the Library Learning Center.

Tuesday, Oct. 5

•Faculty Show opening, Furlong Gallery, 4 to 6 p.m. The show is open until Oct. 23.

•John Henson, comedian in the Great Hall at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 6

•Booktalk, discussion lead by Ilse Hartung on "The Stories of Eva Luna" by Isabel Allende, in the Badger Room at noon.

•Joseph Geha, author of "Through and Through" will present a lecture and reading at 7:30 p.m. in Room 208 of Home Economics.

•Oktoberfest buffet in the Crystal Ballroom. Price is $5.50 and seating begins at 11, 11:30 a.m. and noon. For tickets and information call 232-1482 or Room 224 in the student center.

Greensense/Only ten minutes of recycling, *from page 7*

members and at least 15 others to help out. The clean up should take 2 to 3 hours.

If you are interested in participating with the clean-up or in Greensense itself, Greensense meetings are held Monday nights in the Badger Room of the Memorial Student Center at 7 p.m. If you are unable to attend the meetings, the minutes are available in the Stout Student Association office in the Greensense mailbox.

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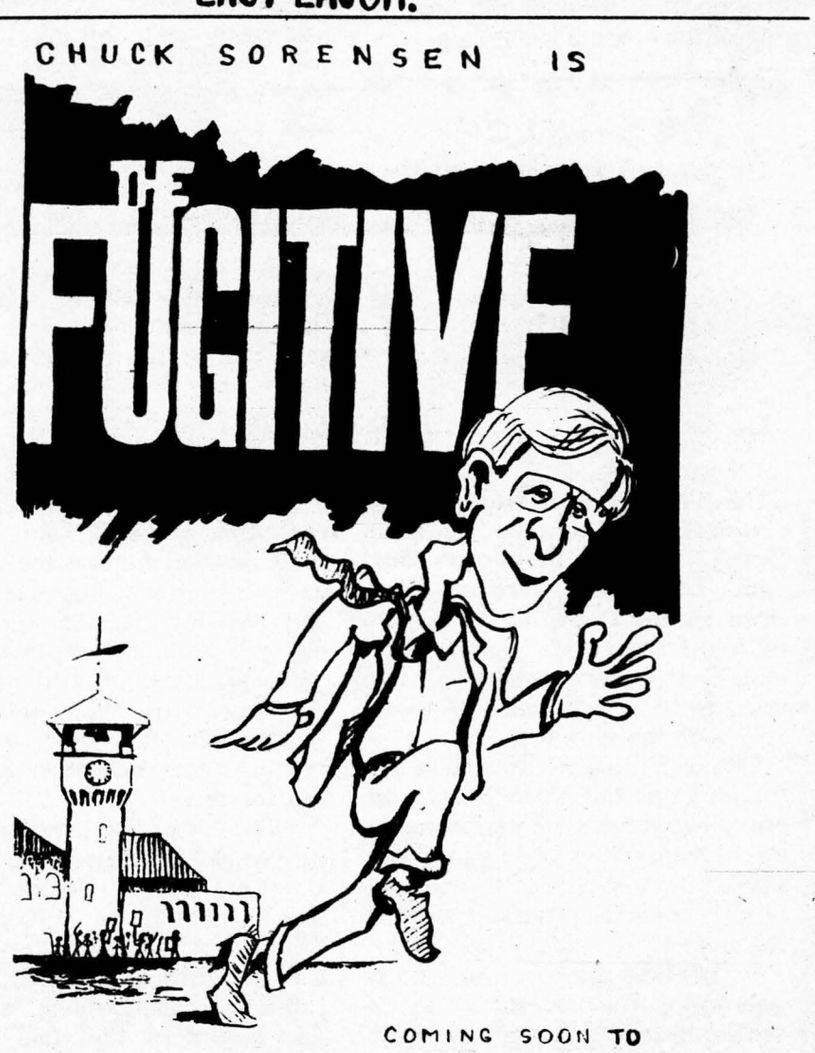
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Tennis team snaps up two wins

Illness plays a factor, but does not stop Blue Devils

By John M. Nooyen
Staff reporter

A fourth team entered last weekend's tennis matches. UW-Stout's Women's Tennis Team not only faced Wisconsin Lutheran and Madison Edgewood College, but combated illness as well.

Skyles called it a "big weekend" and although the teams were battling a common problem of illness Stout pulled ahead to pick up two victories.

"After the first week of competition my players were becoming competitive," Rich Skyles, Women's Tennis Coach, said.

The team's competitiveness was evident with the two victories the team obtained while on the road this weekend.

The Blue Devils first faced Wisconsin Lutheran in Milwaukee on Friday, Sept. 24 defeating them 9-0. On Saturday, the team met Madison Edgewood College. Stout defeated Edgewood 3-2 before the match was cut short by rain.

Skyles was pleased with Saturday's win over "a tough team," according to Skyles. Stout lost to Edgewood last year 7-2.

Players Amy Janssen and Vicky Siedschlag captured their first victories of the season over the weekend. Janssen plays the number one singles position and Siedschlag, the number two singles position. In addition, Janssen and Siedshlag won their first number one doubles match against Wisconsin Lutheran.

Freshman Sarah Sprecher, the number five singles player, won both of her weekend matches and continues to be undefeated. Sprecher has an overall record of 5-0 this season.

Due to illness, the team's number three singles position opened up. Although ill herself, Paula Rodman picked up the role on Saturday and played the "best tennis I've ever seen her play," Skyles said. Rodman had played at the team's number seven position previously.

"She plays the type of game [hard-hitting] that the upper level players play," Skyles said.

Rodman's match was called due to rain in the third set. The weather also shortened the competition as all double matches were canceled as well.

Overall, Skyles said he was happy with the team. Their additional hard work in running is especially helping in the doubles game, he said.

The Blue Devils will take on UW-River Falls on Thursday. This non-conference game will be an indicator on the type of play the team will be facing once conference competition begins.

Stout will then play it out against UW-Oshkosh at a home meet on Saturday. Skyles hopes that Saturday's game will draw a crowd as the team "responds well to an audience."

Volleyball posts 1-1 conference record

By Ben Prom
Staff reporter

The UW-Stout Women's Volleyball team has had its problems, but it seems the ball has started to roll and it may just be what they have been looking for. Stout had an impressive outing at UW-LaCrosse last weekend, and it could not have started at a better time as it marked the beginning of the conference season.

> *"...the second time in school history that we have ever beaten La Crosse.*
>
> Jill Jolliff
> women's volleyball coach

Stout first played UW-Oshkosh, who is currently ranked eighth in the nation. The Blue Devils pushed them to four games, but they were all very close games according to Coach Jill Jolliff. Margins of victory were usually around two except for the third game which was a blowout 15-1 with Stout on top.

Oshkosh did pull through in the fourth game but coach Jolliff was still pleased with the performance of her team. The second game was played against the host LaCrosse who is currently ranked 15th in the nation.

"We beat them in four, and it was only the second time in school history that we have ever beaten LaCrosse," Coach Jolliff said. " It was a great feeling going in there and coming out one and one. And the girls really played super, down 13-2 and they gave me nothing but all out hustle."

The team is improving due to some exceptional players proving themselves on the court.

"Erika Olmstead has really come along at middle. We're finally getting the timing down. Heather is back in sync and Alissa has really been hitting the ball well. Everything is now starting to come together," Coach Jolliff said.

Team totals for the season thus far in 54 games show Alissa Proshek leading in the kills category with 183, Erika Olmstead following with 134, and Shelly Matson close behind with 124. Heather Ketola has the hands with 314 assists as well as Meg Eaton with 268. As a team their hitting percentage is sitting at .191, which is a little under their team goal of .230.

Coach Jolliff has been putting the team through some rough practices which helps the team in game situations. Drills are constantly being changed so they do not get familiar with the same drills. Coach Jolliff also says that the women are finally starting to work each other over, and not being nice to each other for various reasons.

The Clearwater Invitational is this weekend and will be held at UW-Eau Claire. Teams facing Stout will be Augsburg, Northland, St. Benedicts, and UW-Superior. Speculating, Coach Jolliff said that it will be Stout and Eau Claire in the final match, "with Stout on top of course."

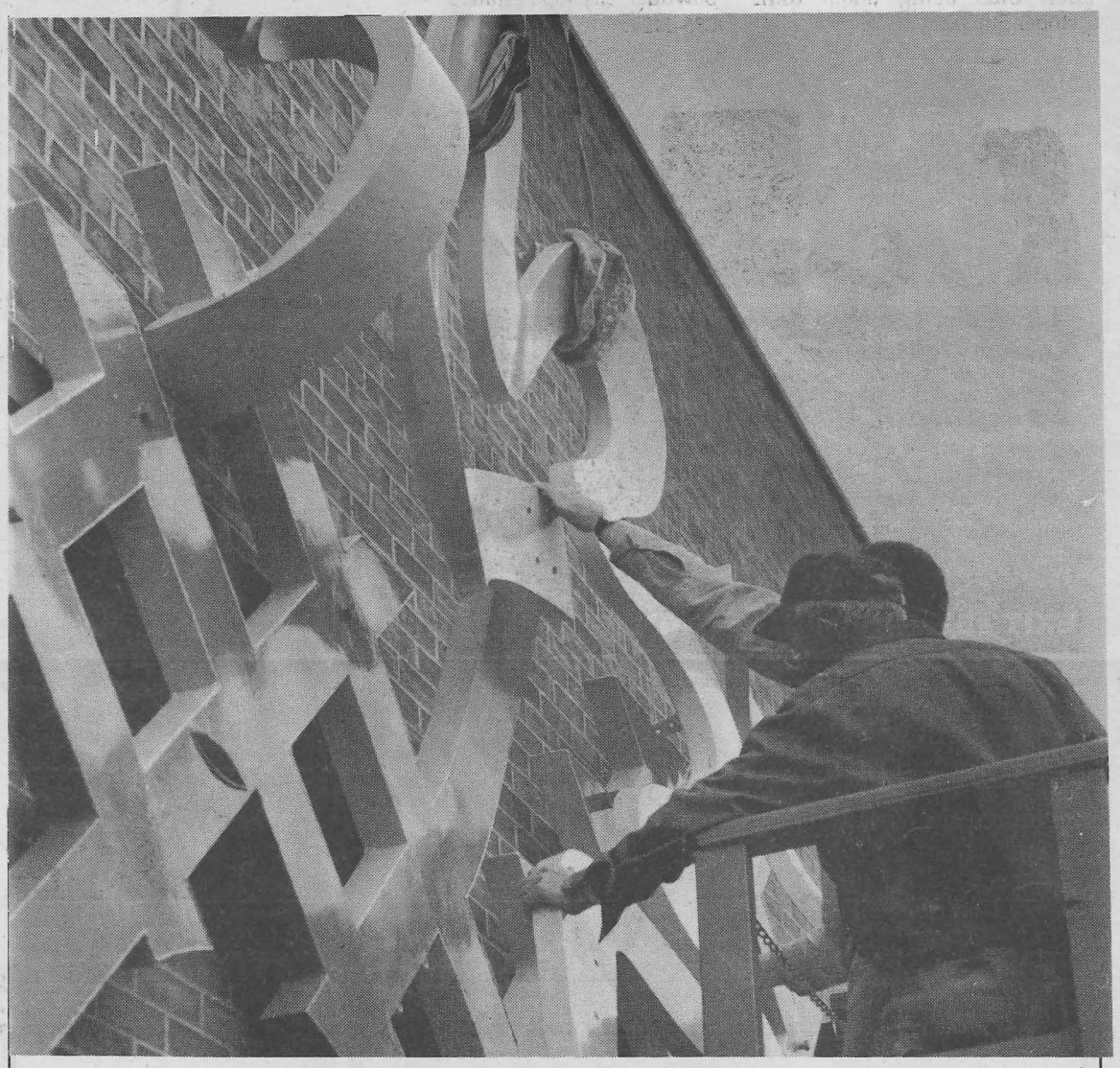


Photo submitted by Scott Jungmann

The UW-Stout Johnson Fieldhouse received an added touch recently. Constructed of painted steel "Trellis" now adorns the west side of the athletic building. The ten foot by nineteen foot ten inch piece was designed by Scott Wallace, a former Stout faculty member.

TB linked to AIDS virus, both diseases on the rise

Associated Press

The increasing prevalence of the virus that causes AIDS sets the stage for more outbreaks of tuberculosis, a physician warned Tuesday. HIV and tuberculosis are on the rise worldwide, and a growing number of people have both, David L. Cohn, director of the city of Denver's Disease Control Services, said.

The danger is that tuberculosis, unlike HIV, which is spread primarily through sexual contact or contact with infected blood, can be spread through casual contact, Cohn said.

"What you see is a merging of two infectious diseases, which has major public health consequences," he said.

"We don't want to be three years down the line and having the problems they have on the East Coast," James Vergeront said. Vergeront is the physician who directs Wisconsin's HIV program.

The incidence of tuberculosis in Wisconsin has remained at about 100 cases a year, but more infection in the HIV population and more cases among recent immigrants are occurring, health officials said.

Wisconsin has had more than 2,000 cases of AIDS and 1,100 deaths from it since 1982. An estimated 2,500 more state residents are infected with HIV, but have not developed symptoms of full-blown AIDS. HIV patients, in particular, have a very difficult time recovering.

Stats

Compiled from statistics from Glen McMicken, sports information director

FOOTBALL

at UW-Whitewater, Sept. 25; Whitewater def. UW-Stout 14-7.
Score by Quarters: Stout 0,7,0,0; Whitewater 14,0,0,0. First Downs: Stout 7; Whitewater 21. Rushes-Yards: 31-76; 62-259. Passing-Yards: 130; 126. Passes: 26-10-1; 13-7-1. Fumbles-Lost: 1-1; 7-6. Penalties: 9-61; 7-75. Punts: 6-34.5; 2-36.5. Rushing: Stout (S): Bechtel 19-46, Franklin 1-10, Corcoran 2-(-1), Schneider 7-14, Quick 1-3, Kaiser 1-4. Whitewater (W): Ryan 14-87, Johnson 25-121, McKinney 9-35, Luling 10-39, Runaas 3-(-12). Passing: S: Schneider 25-9-1-87, Quick 1-1-0-43. W: Runaas 12-7-1-126, Johnson 1-0-0-0. Receiving: S: Wozney 1-43, Franklin 2-8, Bechtel 2-18, Mass 2-18, Wiese 3-45. W: Buss 2-41, Cerkoney 1-10, Hartwig 1-7, Jones 1-23, Filardo 1-6, Newton 1-39. Tackles: S: Zeman 21, C. Linder 12, Wozney 11, Morning 10. W: Arnelt 9, Salscheider 8. Interceptions: S: Zeman 1-0. W: Chellevold 1-28. Punting: S: Caflisch 5-207. W: Minchik 2-73. Punt Returns: S: Mass 1-7. W: Pearson 1-0. Kickoff returns: S: Bechtel 1-16, Mass 1-18. W: Jones 1-9.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

at Wisconsin Lutheran, Milwaukee, Sept. 24 (9-0) and at Edgewood College, Madison, Sept. 25 (3-2, rain shortened match)
#1 SINGLES: Amy Janssen 2-3. #2 SINGLES: Vicky Siedschlag 1-4. #3 SINGLES: Emily Colletti 1-0; Christa Graber 2-1. #4 SINGLES: Emily Colletti 2-2; Sarah Sprecher 1-0. #5 SINGLES: Tammi Fossen 1-0; Sarah Sprecher 4-0. #6 SINGLES: Tammi Fossen 0-1; Paula Rodman 3-1. NC: Jenny Quinn 0-1; Lisa Sartor 0-1. #1 DOUBLES: Janssen-Siedschlag 1-3. #2 DOUBLES: Graber-Colletti 2-1; Sprecher-Fossen 1-0. #3 DOUBLES: Sprecher-Rodman 2-1; Colletti-Rodman 1-0. NC: Quinn-Sartor 0-1.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

at Stout, Sept 22: UW-Eau Claire def. Stout 15-13, 18-16, 11-15, 12-15, 13-15
at UW-La Crosse, Sept. 25: UW-Oshkosh def Stout 13-15, 8-15, 15-1, 14-16. Stout def. La Crosse 16-14, 15-13, 9-15, 15-8
Season record: 7-9/1-1 (WWIAC designated matches)

STOUT ATHLETE OF THE WEEK NOMINEES

Football-Offense: Mike Bechtel. Football-Defense: Mike Olson. Volleyball: Erika Olmstead. Women's Tennis: Amy Janssen (named by conference as Athlete of the Week)..

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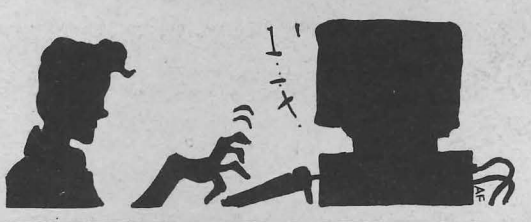
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Beyond the Bedroom: A 6 week discussion series on Sexuality & Spirituality. Oct 6 "And the word became flesh": What the Bible says about sex. 6 pm. Badger Room. Sponsored by The Ministry.

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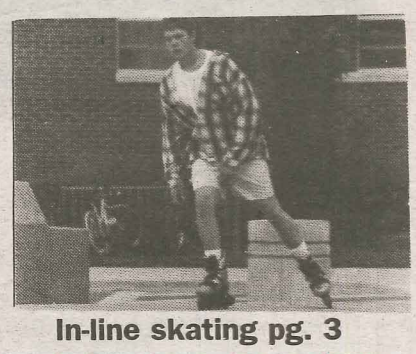
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THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY



Furlong Gallery pg. 11

The Stoutonia



In-line skating pg. 3

Volume 84, Number 4 October 7, 1993

Chancellor fields questions

Equal representation at second open forum learn about Sorensen's plan for university ombudsman

By Erica Kalkofen
Layout production manager

Like a professional baseball player fields grounders, Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen fielded questions Thursday, Sept. 30, concerning the administrative restructuring. Sorensen's decision to absorb Student Affairs into Academic Services, and Auxiliary Services into Administrative Services this past summer was not a home run, but he continues to stress how much the change will benefit the campus, particularily, students.

At the second of Sorensen's open forums, there was a more equal representation of students compared to faculty and staff. "I think they are understanding what we're doing and I think they will still be pressing the issue, which is fine," Sorensen said in response to the forum's outcome.

Issues such as downsizing across the nation and competing for state dollars were cited as reasons for the administrative restructuring. UW-Stout, Sorensen said, was keeping up with the national trend. Approximately $85,000 will be saved and two full time equivalents will be added due to the restructuring. Most of the savings have come from jobs eliminated due to retirement or resignation.

"The ultimate goal is to serve the student body more effectively and efficiently," Sorensen's last slide said. The chancellor believes in his goal completely as was demonstrated by how he fielded numerous questions from the crowd. Most of the crowd's comments were in support of the chancellor.

A question was raised on whether or not George DePuy, vice chancellor for academic affairs, and Jan Womack, assistant chancellor of administrative services, will be taking on additional responsibilities and whether or not they will be released from other duties. Sorensen said that DePuy and Womack will not be released from any duties and management styles will have to accommodate extra responsibilities. He also said that administration is "round the clock" available for non-business hours events.

> *"The ultimate goal is to serve the student body more effectively and efficiently.*
>
> Chancellor
> Charles Sorensen

In addition to being available, the position of provost or general "ombudsman" will be added to the university structure. This will be headed by Richard Anderson, assistant chancellor for student services. He will serve as an information director and advise students where to go for problems or concerns.

Sean Schuff, president of Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC), was concerned about getting a commitment from the chancellor regarding involving students with decisions of this magnitude in the future. Sorensen said that a "cross section" of students are involved with search and screen committees. He also said that at least two students were involved with the Affirmative Action committee just

Please see Chancellor on page 4

Gaskell: new voice of Menomonie students

By Karina Zaruba
Senior staff reporter

The students of UW-Stout have a voice in the city of Menomonie. It belongs to Jamie Gaskell, the student representative on the Menomonie City Council, and she is the connection between the campus and the city on issues affecting students.

"It's really a new experience for me," Gaskell said. "I'm learning a lot."

Gaskell is not new to being involved with committees. She has been a hall government senator for Hansen-Keith-Milnes-Chinnock (HKMC), was the chairman for the social programming committee for HKMC and was a member of the Inter-Residence Hall Association (IRHA) leadership committee. She heard of the city council position through Heidi Hable, HKMC hall director.

"Students will see some benefits if they use her to voice their concerns," Hable said. "I think she's doing a good job so far."

Aside from being the only student on the council, Gaskell is also the only female and the youngest member. Although she agrees it was a little intimidating at first, she believes she is respected by the other members.

"They've made me feel very welcome," Gaskell said. "I know my opinion matters."

"She's becoming more involved as she becomes more comfortable," Lowell Prange, Menomonie city administrator, said.

Gaskell, a sophomore, was elected to the council last April by the people in ward 7, with about 25 electors casting their votes. Ward 7 includes HKMC hall, Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting (CKTO) hall, Antrim-Froggatt hall and the area of off-campus residents within the imaginary line that runs from these halls to 17th Avenue, over to Broadway Street and back to Third Street East.

There has not been much student response yet, but Gaskell believes it is because the school year is fairly new. Gaskell has contacted people in other halls to post issues affecting students. In turn, the students may contact her to let her know how to vote on those issues in the council meetings. However, she finds it hard to reach her off-campus students.

"She's making a lot of efforts to reach her constituents on and off campus," Hable said.

Student representation on the council is important to Gaskell because Stout makes up a large percentage of the population of Menomonie, and it brings in a lot of income.

"Students should have a voice in the city and that's what I'm trying to do," Gaskell said.

Attending Stout means living in the Menomonie community as well. This means that the laws and regulations that affect Menomonie also affect the students, and the students have to deal with the community at large, according to Hable.

"(Student representation) provides some continuity and a liaison between the campus and the city council," Prange said. The student representative relays the issues being discussed on campus to the city council, and vice versa, according to Prange.

The issues currently being discussed in the council that affect campus are parking issues. Parking has been eliminated on the 400 and 500 blocks of 10th Avenue. Cars parked in this area block the view of people driving out of the parking lot located next to the science wing of Jarvis Hall. Also, parking meters will be added to the parking stalls on Third Avenue between the Library Learning Center and Fryklund Hall.

"Metered parking will hopefully bring more turnover for students and benefit them in the long run," Prange said. The council is also discussing moving uni-

Please see Gaskell on page 4



Photo by Paul Lorinser, *staff photographer*

Jill Christianson researches information in the library. According to library statistics an average of 2500 students use library services Monday through Wednesday.

Outstanding contributors receive awards

By Cheryl Kendrick
Staff reporter

Recipients of the UW-Stout's Distinguished Alumni Award and the Alumni Association Service Award will be honored on Saturday during a Homecoming brunch.

The Distinguished Alumni Award is for a graduate of Stout in recognition of outstanding contribution to profession, community, state or nation. The Alumni Service Award is given to alumni and friends of Stout in recognition of outstanding support in the development of the university and alumni affairs.

Receiving the Distinguished Alumni Award is Ruth Kunz Conone, from Ohio State University, and Richard Reindl, of Reindl Printing Inc. The Alumni Service Award will be given to Samuel Wood, who retired from Stout as assistant chancellor and dean of students in 1991.

Conone was assistant director for Extension Home Economics, Cooperative Extension Service, and associate dean for extension education, College of Human Ecology, at Ohio State. She has recently taken a position as an outreach education specialist.

Conone received a bachelor of science degree in Home Economics Education from Stout in 1963, a master's degree from UW-Milwaukee in 1972, and a Ph.D. from UW-Madison in 1978.

Conone was selected four times as the Outstanding Educator of the Year at UW-Stevens Point and received the Woman of the Year Award in 1977 from the Stevens Point Business and Professional Women's Organization.

Reindl is the president of Reindl Printing Inc., which specializes in commercial and industrial printing. They began in 1979 with two full-time employees, and by 1991, there were 45 employees when he opened branch in Fond du Lac for sales and customer service for the southeastern area of Wisconsin.

Reindl graduated from Stout in 1969 with a bachelor's degree in Industrial Education. He is a member of several Merrill area organizations, including the Development Corporation, Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce and advisory board for the Technical Education Program.

Wood received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Northern Iowa, and a master of arts degree from the University of Iowa.

He began his career at Stout as assistant registrar in 1964. He served as registrar from 1966-69, dean of Admissions and Records from 1969-70, assistant to the vice

Please see Awards on page 4

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

World

Moscow/Moscow witnessed its worst political violence since the Bolshevik Revolution on Monday after government tanks and troops pounded the parliament in a bloody 10-hour assault. Flames stretched across the upper floors of the 19-story white marble building, and flames flickered elsewhere through windows shattered in the attack. The extent of the damage to the White House, finished in 1981, was not immediately known. But it was repeatedly hit by machine-gun fire and tank artillery shells that shook the entire building.

At least 300 people were killed in two days of fighting, according to Russian press reports. Moscow's chief medical administrator confirmed only that 108 people had been killed, but added the figure would rise. Other officials said 526 people were wounded since fighting began Sunday when hard-line supporters overwhelmed riot police and reinforced the parliament. Russian television reported a higher death toll, saying an attack by hard-liners Sunday on Russia's main TV complex alone left 62 dead and 400 wounded.

The unrest is the culmination of a nearly two-year battle over the policies of post-Soviet Russia. President Boris Yeltsin's opponents, including hard-line legislators, nationalists and former Communists, contend his reforms are harming the country and should be slowed down. Yeltsin must now decide what to do with the hundreds of rebels who surrendered Monday. He will continue to govern by decree until a new constitution is written in time for the Dec. 11-12 elections he has promised.

Somalia/American reinforcements headed to Somalia Tuesday as President Clinton warned of swift retaliation if captured U.S. servicemen are harmed and Congress debated whether it was time for the White House to withdraw the troops. Infantrymen and heavy Army armor left a Georgia base to begin the trip to Africa, sent to bolster U.S. forces that suffered 12 deaths and 78 wounded in weekend battles between U.N. peacekeepers and forces loyal to Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid. Six crewman of a downed Army Blackhawk helicopter were missing, including one shown on a videotape being interrogated by his captors.

The United Nations said Tuesday it was seeking the release of the captured Americans. On Monday, Clinton warned of ``appropriate'' retaliation if the captured Americans are mistreated, and said it was no time to end the deployment he inherited from the Bush administration.

As reports from Mogadishu indicated at least a dozen U.S. soldiers were killed Sunday in a fierce battle with Somali rebels, Defense Secretary Les Aspin ordered 220 more U.S. troops into the country, along with two aerial gunships and several tanks and fighting vehicles. The current U.N. force is 28,000 from 33 countries, including 4,700 Americans.

The estimated casualties to date 69 dead, more than 200 wounded including a 22-year-old soldier from Mondovi, Wis. Spec. John Seipel, an Army radio operator, was wounded in the right arm and forearm was wounded Sunday by shrapnel in Somalia, according to his mother.

Nation

New York/Joey Buttafuoco, who repeatedly denied any sexual relationship with Amy Fisher, pleaded guilty this morning to third-degree rape for sleeping with the teen-ager before her 17th birthday. Buttafuoco will received no more than six months in jail, five years probation and a $5,000 fine at his Nov. 15 sentencing, said Nassau County Court Judge Jack Mackston. Buttafuoco, 37, of Massapequa, was charged in a 19-count Nassau County indictment with statutory rape, sodomy and endangering the welfare of a child for allegedly having sex with Fisher while she was 16.

State

Menomonie/Dunn County prosecutors are considering filing charges against a 21 year old man in the shooting death of Donald Larson, Jr. of Red Wing, Minn. Larson, 37, was shot and killed Sunday in a field owned by his father southwest of Menomonie. The man told authorities that he mistook Larson for game. The 21 year old said he was hunting raccoons or deer and was armed with a .22-caliber rifle and a 12-gauge shotgun loaded with slugs.



Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Members of Greensense cleaned a stretch of Highway 29 west, Saturday Oct. 2. Pictured from left to right aree Laura Smith, Melissa Bergeron and Laura Waller. Glass, cardboard and aluminum were prevalent along the highway as well as drug paraphenalia.

University Notes

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations files

University Research Day
The university's annual Research Day activities will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 20 and 21. Among the events will be a luncheon and poster sessions highlighting, research, scholarly and creative activities by UW-Stout faculty and staff. For further information and luncheon reservations, call Research Promotion Services at 232-1126.

Mathematics Conference
The Wisconsin Mathematics Council Fall Conference will be held on campus Saturday, Oct. 16. Teachers of mathematics from pre-school through college will participate in workshops throughout the day. For further information, contact the department of mathematics at 232-1391.

Nine-pin tournament
"Take Your Boss to Bowl" tournament, featuring a nine-pin tap best-ball format, will be held from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 13 in the Recreation Center. The cost is $3 per team and includes shoes, lineage and prizes. Register in person or call Krisi Kasel at 232-1328.

Halloween Concert and Party
A Monster Organ Concert and Halloween Party will be held at the Mabel Tainter Theater on Saturday, Oct. 23. The party begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by the 7:30 p.m. concert. Prizes will be awarded for various costumes. The cost is $6.50 for adults and $4.50 for children. Call 235-0001 for tickets.

Curriculum Handbook
Copies of the Curriculum Handbook are placed with administrators, deans, program directors, department chairs, Curriculum and Instruction Committee members, and miscellaneous academic and records staff. Handbooks that are no longer needed can be returned to the Vice Chancellor's Office so the contents can be updated and issued to new appointments. For a copy of the handbook, call Tricia Aspen at 232-2421.

Police Beat

Compiled from UW-Stout from submitted press releases

Fire Alarm
A fire alarm was activated in the first floor of Bowman Hall on Monday, Oct. 4. The fire department silenced the alarm and checked the building. The cause of the alarm is unknown.

Possible Vandalism
Wyatt Crook found a nail in his car tire in lot #32. As debris from a torn down house was found nearby, it is thought that the nail may have originated from the house.

Suspicious Person
An unidentified male Stout student made indecent and inappropriate comments to a North Hall resident on Tuesday, Sept. 28. The resident was walking home from Applied Art when the male approached her before he entered Antrim-Froggatt.

Valve Leak
A valve was reported broken in a Fleming Hall utility room on Saturday, Oct. 2. Tom Trainor, maintenance services, inspected the valve and indicated that it would be fixed the following Monday. He said that no damage would result from leaving the valve as is.

Warnings Issued
Two Hovlid residents received verbal warnings on Friday, Oct. 1 for playing their stereo to loud.
Thomas R. Jurasinski was given a verbal warning after riding his moped on the sidewalk by Jarvis Hall on Monday, Oct. 4.

Fines accompany alternate mode of locomotion in Menomonie

By Cheryl Kendrick
Staff reporter

With the coming of winter, everyone wants to get in their last minute outdoor activities and exercise. In-line skates, skateboards and bikes are abundant but a dying breed on campus because of a few unanswered questions and misunderstandings. Namely, where is it legal to use in-line skates, skateboards and bikes on campus?

It is legal to ride bikes and use in-line skates on campus unless otherwise posted. According to policy UWS 18.06: No person may skateboard, roller skate or use Rollerblades™ or any other similar wheeled device in university buildings, or on sidewalks, roadways or parking areas on university lands, except in areas designated for this purpose by the chief administrative officer.

On March 20, 1992, however, Chancellor Charles Sorensen wrote that in compliance with the newly revised chapter UWS 18, the use of skateboards on university property is not permitted. Roller skating and in-line skating are permitted on sidewalks only, unless restricted by posting. According to Dennis Shaw, director of protective services, there are two hills near the Home Economics building where roller skating and in-line skating are illegal. A fine of $69 will be assessed if the law is broken. It is legal to bike on campus, as long as you are not on city sidewalks.

Chapter XI, Section I, Article 10 states operations of a bicycle or play vehicle on a sidewalk is restricted. No person shall ride a bicycle or play vehicle, as defined in Section 340.01(43m) Wisconsin statutes upon the sidewalks of Broadway, East Second, East Third, East Fourth and East Fifth streets between Wilson Avenue and Crescent Street; nor upon the sidewalks of Main Street or Wilson Avenue between Broadway and Ninth streets.

"Biking downtown interferes with peoples' safety," Officer David Glampe said. There is a $57 fine for biking downtown.



Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *staff photographer*

Cory Gustafson in-line skates on north campus. In-line skating, skateboarding and bike-riding are illegal on certain streets of Menomonie and for the most part of campus.

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Organization Center will provide additional services

By Jason Rehbein
Staff reporter

In an attempt to strengthen the relationship between students and the many student organizations, construction of the new Student Organization Center, which will be located under the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center, is nearing completion.

The center has been in development since last spring when student organizations were asked to complete a survey concerning the possibility of the center. Bill Siedlecki, associate director of the Memorial Student Center, then appointed a team to make recommendations to him concerning effective ways of running the organization center. The team examined other universities, took the best ideas from those schools and added it with their own ideas of how to better help the students at UW-Stout.

The team, coordinated by Diane Hjelter, office manager of the Stout Student Association (SSA), is still tackling some important decisions. One consideration is the amount of time an organization is allowed to be housed in the center. Another decision to be resolved is how the length of housing is to be determined. At this time all that is recommended is that the organization have a file with SSA.

As of now, the blueprints show space for 27 organization cubicles. It is anticipated that some groups may double up in one office. Therefore, the total number of organizations cannot yet be determined. Though many organizations will not have an office space, all recognized organizations will have a mailbox.

Added to the office cubicles is an anticipated reception area and answering service. Also based in the center will be the student government offices of the SSA Executive Board and the Resource Center for Leadership Development and Programming.

The Student Organization Center, if all goes as planned, is likely to open its doors in March of next semester.

Sorensen withdraws name from candidacy

By Lori Longseth
Editor-in-chief

Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen has decided to withdraw his name from the search for president of Western Illinois University (WIU), according to a memo from Sorensen to the UW-Stout community. Sorensen was one of five candidates.

A total of 107 applications were received for the position, according to Western Courier, the campus newspaper at WIU. Fifty-five names were presented to the WIU Campus Advisory Committee which suggested a pool of 15 for further consideration. Five candidates were chosen from this pool and went through a round of interviewing on Sept. 16 and 17. The interviewing was held at WIU by students and administration of the university.

According to the memo, Sorensen believes that WIU does not possess some of the essential characteristics that universities need in order to meet demands of this decade and beyond.

John Enger, director of University Relations, believes that Sorensen's decline from the search is not correlated with the administrative restructuring. Sorensen would not have started his term as president until January. The administrative restructuring will be finalized on Dec. 1.

After returning from WIU, Sorensen realized that UW-Stout is one of the finest state universities in the country. "Faculty, staff and students at this university represent some of the most capable professionals I have met," Sorensen said. "We should all be pleased with what we have accomplished here through the years. Our educational philosophy, our program and budget planning, our service to students, our relationship with the private sector, all of this and more represent our commitment to excellence," Sorensen said.

"I have said many times that I am proud to serve as your chancellor, and I look forward to a strong and productive relationship with the university, " Sorensen said.

Aid from all sides help flood victims

Associated Press

To help recover from this summer's flooding, six Minnesota cities and two counties will receive state grants while seven farm organizations will split money from Farm Aid.

Gov. Arne Carlson on Tuesday awarded the eight state grants totaling $1.9 million to help Barnesville, Dilworth, Elmore, Glyndon, Morris and Winona, and Mower and Lincoln counties.

The money is for housing rehabilitation, street repair and storm and sanitary sewer repairs. Carlson released $2.6 million in grants last week to nine other areas.

Farm Aid has distributed $126,000 to Farmers' Legal Action Group of St. Paul, Groundswell of Wanda, Land Stewardship Project in Lewiston, Neighbors United Resource Center in Granite Falls, Western Minnesota Farm Resource Center in Detroit Lakes, Area Ag Information Center Inc. in Thief River Falls and Minnesota COACT in Minneapolis.

The biggest beneficiary is the St. Paul-based Farmers' Legal Action Group, which received $90,000. That included $30,000 to help finance a farmers' guide to disaster assistance.

The organization is a national not-for-profit law firm that provides legal services to financially distressed family farmers and legal education for farm advocates and lawyers.

The money is among $541,500 Farm Aid has distributed to 42 family farm organizations, churches and hotlines in 24 states, using proceeds from its spring concert in Iowa and special fund-raising events during the summer.

The not-for-profit advocacy group based in Cambridge, Mass., said Tuesday it expected to distribute $250,000 to $300,000 more by year's end, focusing on long-term help for families who lost their crops to Midwest flooding or Southeast drought.

Chancellor/Chancellor believes in message, *from page 1*

recently.

Students were not aware of the restructuring until recently, when it was announced. Gregory Burnes, a senior who attended the forum said, "I feel that students feel 'railroaded' in a sense. I was very happy to hear (the chancellor) say openly that the June 10 decision to put the white paper into effect was something basically on his own regard. That gave me a little more hope because people backed that and it was nice to see a full forum." Burnes felt that students do have a say and that he personally will have a say in what happens on this campus.

"The information needs to be published in some way. The white paper needs to be revised for students understanding in clear, simple language how it will and won't affect them," Frances Nelson, junior, said. Nelson feels that students need to know everything.

Other items that were discussed to enlighten students about all aspects of the restructuring included the 124 credit limit, the reallocation of money within the university and the advisement process. Sorensen said that any problems with the registration process would be unacceptable and that the only good thing said of the advisement process was the Peer Advisement for Stout Students (PASS) program. The advisement process will be reviewed in the upcoming year according to the chancellor.

A question was raised concerning the chancellor's interview at Western Illinois University (WIU) and whether or not the restructuring will take place if he accepts the position. Sorensen said he has not made a decision about WIU, and the initial restructuring plan was not intended to be for the benefit of his interview. He believes that the two divisional models are the wave of the future and they are the best services possible.

Vintage Room's grant, Imaging Technology Project, part of marketing promotion

By Mary Schwartz
Staff reporter

A grant was awarded to a group of 30 students and ten faculty members of UW-Stout to develop a marketing plan for The Vintage Room. The grant is titled Imaging Technology Project: An Interactive Interdisciplinary Approach. Part of the project will involve a group training program "Trip Through the Process" with Cy DeCosse, Inc. The Minnetonka, Minn. company specializes in publishing and television commercials.

The group involved in the grant project will learn marketing strategies in food styling preparation from concept to completion.

"It's an exciting concept for the students because Cy DeCosse could be a possible coop, intern or permanent position for these students or something in a related field," Marty Springer, ITS photographer. "It's also a unique opportunity because it requires interdisciplinary skills from the different schools involved in industry."

There are five teams of six students and two staff members which will be working on food styling, packaging, desktop publishing, graphic design and photography. The client, The Vintage Room, is represented by Ann Thies, director of Dining Services.

"It raises awareness of the whole marketing concept and promotes and sells a product in The Vintage Room and keeps in mind training aids which are used for marketing and imaging a product," Thies said. "It also utilizes the idea of what marketing promotion is all about."

"I became involved because I had a food styling class with Beverly Spinti [food and nutrition instructor] and was excited to hear about this project since we will spend a day with Cy DeCosse," Christine Cobb, food and science graduate student, said. "I'm interested in a possible permanent position with them."

The initial grant of $9596, written by Spinti and Springer, grew to a total of $15,526 after the Stout Foundation and the School of Industry and Technology both added another $3000 each to the project.

The group will be attending a one day training session this month at Cy DeCosse, Inc.

"Learning about food styling and taking a trip to Cy DeCosse, Inc. is a great way to gain experience in how the entire marketing concept works," Aneh Mundi, Food Science and Nutrition graduate student, said.

Spinti and Bill DeHoff, art and design instructor, stated that Cy DeCosse, Inc. expressed interest in being involved with the project and are enthusiastic about working with the Stout students.

"It's amazing how this many people can work together and still maintain some organization which makes this project very unique," DeHoff said.

The first meeting for the project was held on Monday, Oct. 4. Thies and Marv Whitman, Merle Price Commons Food Service Administrator, stated that their targeted audience will be students, staff and faculty.

"We want to eliminate the misconception of the prices being high," Thies said.

In addition, the teams could enter contests such as the National Association of College and University Food Services (NACUFS) contest. Whitman said that the students received a food styling award this summer.

Currently, The Vintage Room is open 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and seats up to 36 people. Reservations can be made for special gatherings.

Gaskell/Students urged to share concerns

from page 1

versity employee parking so students can park for free closer to campus.

"The revenue will hopefully go for funds for more parking," Gaskell said.

Gaskell is also a member of the University/Community Relations Board, which consists in part of area business and city committee representatives.

It is this board that attempts to solve any problems or issues that concern the campus and the community, such as bicycle and skateboarding laws, before it reaches the city council.

The city council meets every first and third Monday of each month, and the public is invited to attend.

Gaskell encourages students to share their concerns with her.

"That's what I'm here for," she said.

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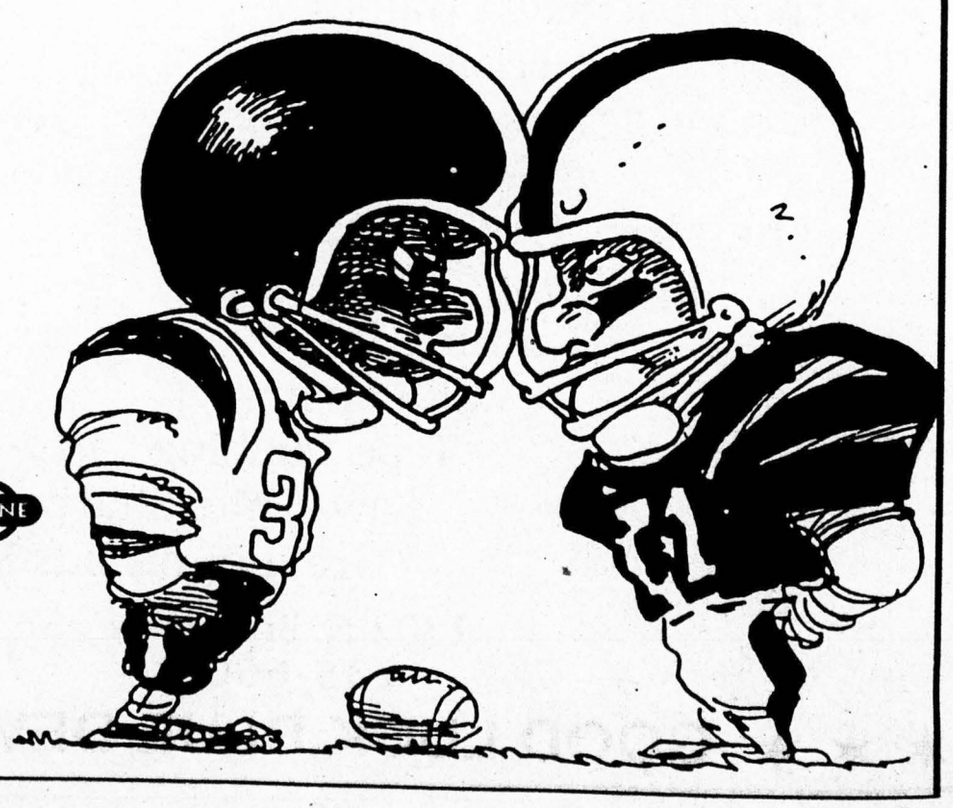
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Awards/Stout alumni awarded at banquet

from page 1

president from 1970-71, dean of students from 1971-91, and assistant chancellor for Student Services from 1973-91.

Wood was also an adviser to the Stout Student Association, Inter Greek Council, Interfraternity Council and Alpha Phi Omega. He received the university's Outstanding Service Award in 1991.

The brunch honoring the alumni is scheduled for 9:15 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

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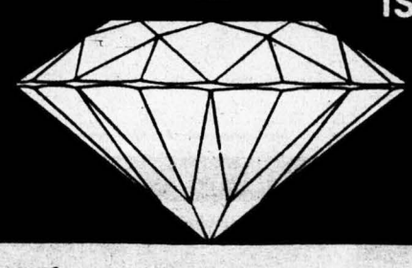
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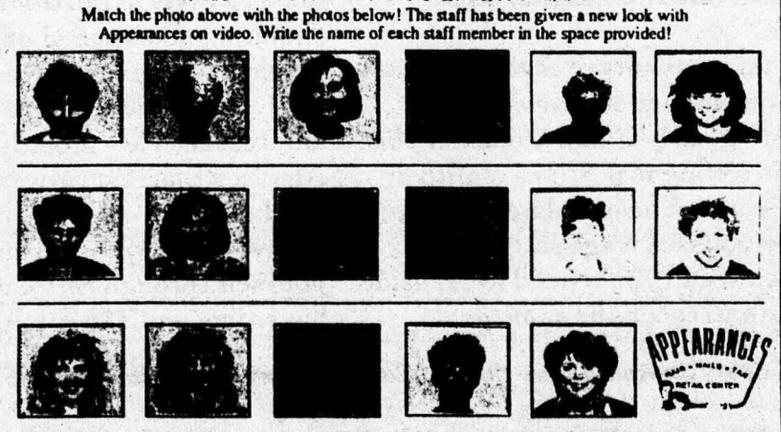
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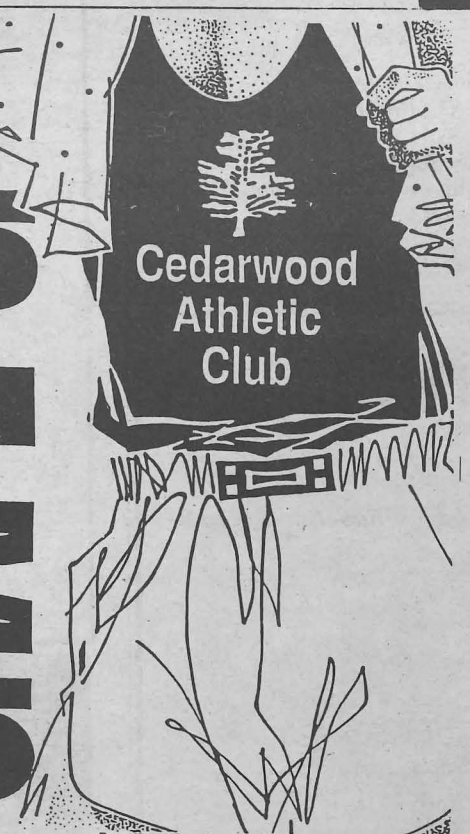
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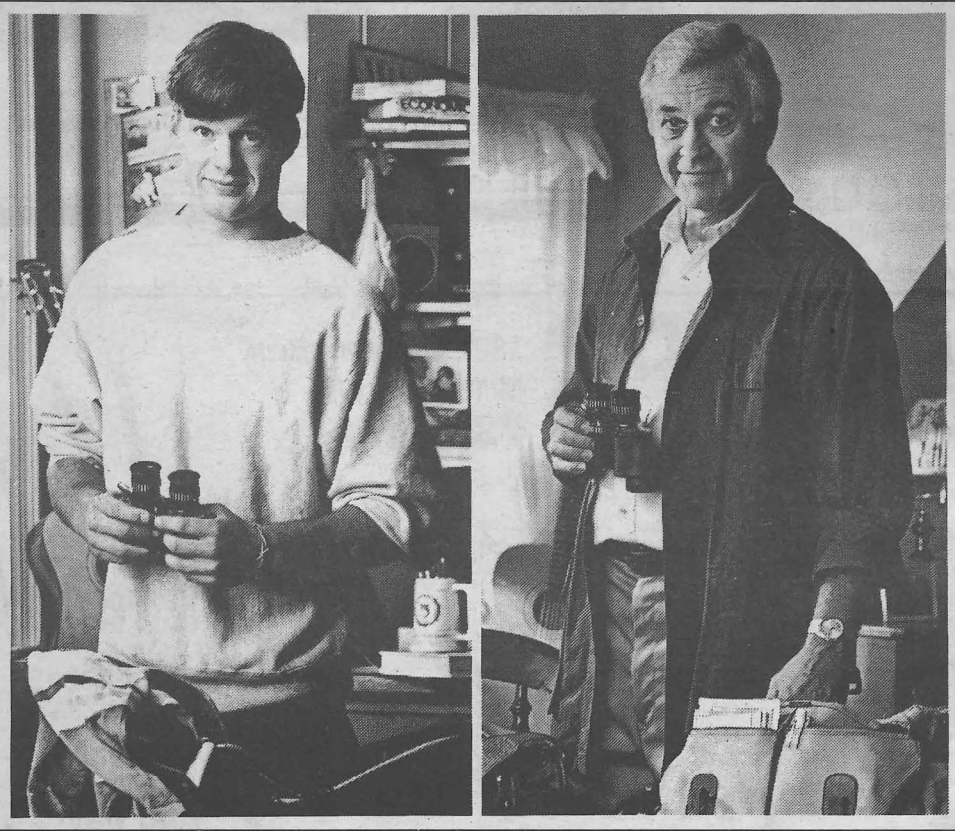


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Expires 10-21-93. One coupon per visit.

Editorial

Bring Homecoming back home

This weekend marks the 1993 Homecoming activities. What does this mean to the average UW-Stout student? Visions of Homecoming may include the feeling of chilly air, the taste of hot chocolate and the sight of cheerleaders at the football game; and most importantly, hitting the bars before the lines get too long.

This is Homecoming to the average Stout student. Many students believe that Homecoming activities take place in honor of the football team. This would explain the high attendance at the Homecoming game opposed to the low attendance at regular season games. In actuality, however, Homecoming is not held to honor the football game but to honor and welcoming back students who have graduated from this university.

According to the New College Edition of the American Heritage Dictionary, Homecoming is defined as a coming to or returning home; an inaugurating or a welcoming back; in colleges and universities, an annual event for visiting alumni.

However, this is not what Homecoming means to the Stout community. The meaning of Homecoming has been lost. The concentration has changed from welcoming back the alumni to socializing in packed bars, participating in events to promote campus organizations and taking advantage of liquor store specials. Homecoming seems to be another excuse for Stout students to get drunk and have fun. But where does the alumni fit in?

Out of the various activities taking place to celebrate Homecoming, only a few activities– including the South of the Border brunch and the all-day alumni bowling challenge at the Recreation Center–are being held in honor of alumni. The other activities being held focus around organizations on campus and a reason to drink away the weekend.

Many of the Homecoming activities are also useless. Take, for example, the Homecoming king and queen competition. After going through the process of running for and achieving the title of king and queen and a short recognition at the football game, the title of royalty is over. What's the purpose? It's all done for the recognition of organizations. Since Homecoming is supposed to be for the alumni, the royalty competition should be open only to alumni. There should also be a representative for the alumni sitting on the Homecoming committee to help gear activities toward alumni.

It's time to reevaluate the purpose of Homecoming. According to a 1949 issue of The Stoutonia, Homecoming used to have a whole different meaning. The whole campus was decorated with posters and banners, and most of the ads in the newspaper welcomed back the alumni. There were also activities specifically for alumni throughout the whole week. Homecoming in 1949 honored the alumni. It is time that we bring Homecoming back home.



Critical thinking is necessary

Where do you get your news? More to the point, where do you get the information that you use to make the significant choices and decisions that differentiate you from the slugs in a compost heap? Does it matter? When so much is at stake in your slice of the American dream, how could it not?

These whys and wherefores developed from a story carried on the National Public Radio network Sept. 28, from New York. The focus of the piece was the jury selection for the trial of the accused World Trade Center bombers.

As of Tuesday, only two people had been released from duty. One was a metal worker who worked on the building. The other was a woman who said she couldn't render an unbiased judgment because she believed that the Islamic faith subjugated women.

The report also noted that selection has been relatively easy because, and I quote, "most of the people questioned have stated they do not read newspapers or have any opinion about the situation." What's scary is not the dead and maimed, the damage done or the terror unleashed but that the populace of a major city has nothing upon which to base so much as an opinion. The one opinion voiced is based on a generalization that would be prejudiced in any other context. For instance, would the woman have been able to render an unbiased decision if the defendants were of a Christian faith (most, of which are male-dominated)?

It made me wonder if a conscious choice has been made to become misinformed or is critical thinking just a lost skill in our culture?

"Of all the skills students should try to achieve in a college education, they should aspire to critical thinking," Dr. Robert Evans, department chair of social science, said. "Some students don't understand that criticism is positive ... assuming, instead, that it must always be negative and even unpatriotic."

•Stephen Raymond•
columnist

Criticism is also confused with cynicism but actually has more in common with skepticism. The difference is that skepticism is healthy since it helps us avoid being victimized, whereas cynicism is a sickness because you can't believe anything.

In his 1987 article, "The Fine Art of Baloney Detection: How Not To Be Fooled," Carl Sagan wrote "Critical thinking is the ability to construct, and to understand, a reasoned argument and - especially important - to recognize a fallacious or fraudulent argument. The question is not whether we like the conclusion of a train of reasoning, but whether the conclusion follows from the premise or starting point." A significant part of the problem is linked to the fact that few make the time to read, react and think about news. In the drive to get career skills, it's easier to get our news via the tube.

In an informal poll of UW-Stout students, most said that television is their main source of news. It's convenient because you can watch it while doing something else and don't have to pay for it (unless it's on cable). The question we need to ask ourselves is whether something isn't being lost in the process.

For instance, by limiting ourselves to local news, are we also limiting our awareness of issues and happenings outside of Wisconsin, Minnesota and the nation? In the world community, this can have dire consequences.

Last semester, both Jennifer Etzel (Hospitality & Tourism Management) and Jessica Hansen (General Business Administration) studied in England in the International Program. They credit this experience for their increased interest in national and international news. "We were sort of ashamed," Etzel said. "The English knew more about our elections than we did."

Watching television is a passive behavior at best. The danger in having the idiot tube as the main source of information is that we unerringly place more value on the information it gives us than we would if we were actively interpreting what's being said.

This is not a recent trend. This passivity has been learned, by most of us, throughout our lives. From kindergarten on up, we have learned to be passive receivers and passive participants in our own education. In college we are asked to rise above that, to question and think. For some, it's too heavy a request. It takes too much time, the graphics aren't as exciting, the words are too complicated, and, in the final analysis, it's easier to have our opinions given to us.

If we abdicate the right to voice our opinions in favor of accepting other's as dogma, then there should be reason for concern.

the Stoutonia
The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community
Volume 84, Number 4

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PLACE: The Ministry, 108 West 3rd Avenue

FORMAT: Scripture Readings, a Stuart Briscoe Audio Tape with outline(approximately 20 minutes), Discussion to follow. The first series of 12 tapes is entitled "Where to Find Help: Studies from Hebrews."

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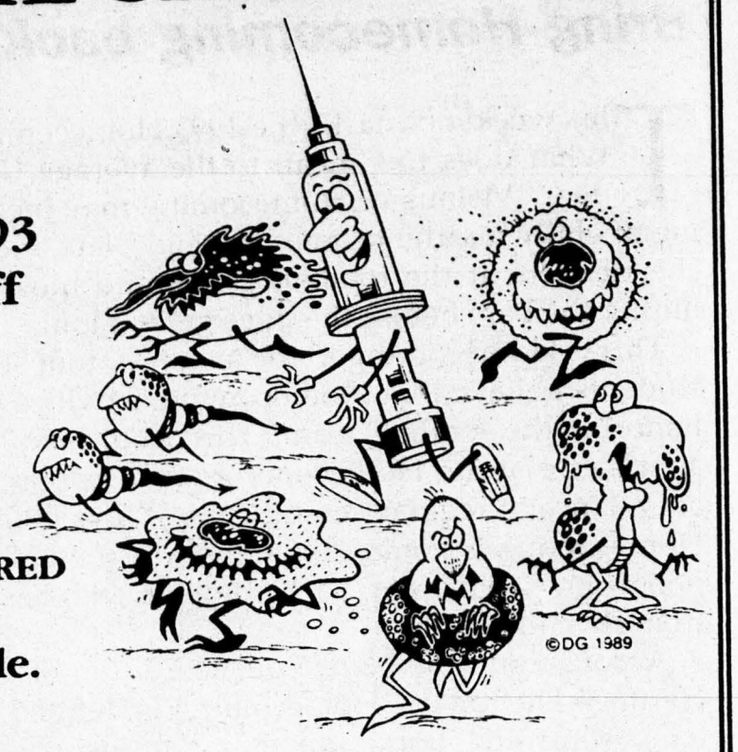
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Campus Slant

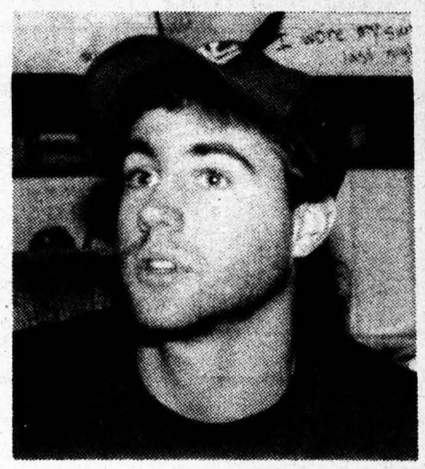
Taking the pulse of the campus

What does Homecoming mean to you?



A lot of parties, and getting together with friends.

Katie Balkum
Early Childhood Education
Freshman



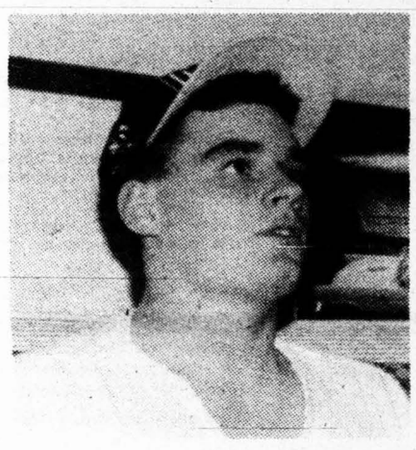
It's fun, usually a good time with friends. Do a lot of stuff with the community and school. It's just supposed to be a real good time shared with friends and even sometimes family.

John Burdett
Industrial Technology
Sophomore



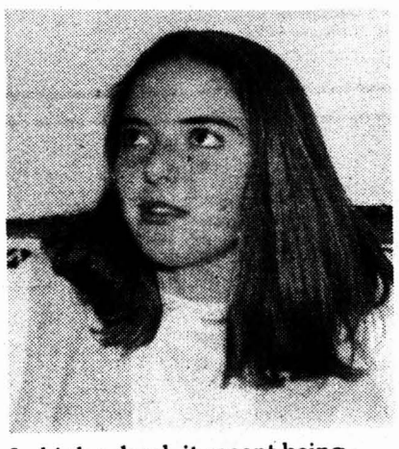
It's basically a football team coming back home I guess. It's where the kids celebrate with their accomplishments.

Damien Navatil
Applied Mathematics
Freshman



The returnees or graduates of Stout coming back and hanging out with the young kids.

Matt Thuecks
Early Childhood Education
Sophomore



In high school, it meant being with your friends, having pride in your school, and having school spirit. I haven't experienced Homecoming here, so I can't really say what it's like. I would say getting together with your friends and lots of school spirit.

Heather Tuttle
Undeclared
Freshman

Campus slant is compiled by Michele Micke

Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
117 Memorial
Student Center
Menomonie, WI
54751

Campus Slant

Send your suggestions via inter-campus mail at no charge.

Suggestions_____

Fairness is affirmative action

Imagine there was a foot race, and for some reason certain members of the contest were deliberately held back from the starting line when the gun went off. Since the other runners would have, let's say, a two mile advantage, perhaps the late runners could be transported to where the bulk of the others were and allowed to begin there.

This is one way of looking at affirmative action. Certain members of our society had a fair start in the economic race while others were deliberately held back due to no fault of their own. To give those citizens a shot at winning the American dream (the pursuit of happiness), something has to be done to make the competition a fair one.

You could take the race analogy further and point out that now the late runners have an advantage over the ones who already ran two miles. What about the contestants who were in no way responsible for the other runner's disadvantage? Why should they be punished for these actions?

The answer lies in fair play. Everyone suffers when someone cheats, but the disadvantaged group is the one who deserves compensation. Affirmative action isn't an advantage, it's an equalizer; a fair start.

If you are from the privileged group in this country, you may be a second, or even third generation college student. For some disadvantaged people, they may be the first ones in their family to attend college.

As a rule, each generation does a little better then the one before it. This seems to be an American ideology; we all want more for our children then we had.

•Renee Carrell•
columnist

If your great-grandfather was a landowner, and mine was a slave, who is going to have the advantage in the 1990s? If your father was placed in a concentration camp during the second World War by his own country, while mine came home a hero to that same nation, who has the advantage?

I know I am not personally responsible for the unfair acts of my ancestors, nor have I suffered some of the indignities that they may have suffered, but I have inherited the debt. If my family had wealth and a title, I certainly would not reject those legacies.

Affirmative action may not be fair for everyone. It is almost an impossibility for any law to be 100 percent fair to all the population all the time. What affirmative action is, is the fairest solution to a problem that has plagued American society for too long.

Suppose the government of South Africa were to pass a law declaring that from now on all the best jobs go to the most qualified, regardless of race? How many Black South Africans would have the training or education for these positions compared to the privileged whites?

The point I'm making is not that some groups in our country are unqualified, but that just making an equal opportunity law is not enough. Something has to be done to assure that people actually benefit from it.

That's where Affirmative action comes in. According to the Affirmative Action Office on the UW-Stout campus, "In general, the role of this office is to insure that the university is in compliance with federal and state laws, with current litigation, and with the UW System policy regarding equal employment opportunity."

Affirmative action isn't an advantage, it's an equalizer; a fair start.

I don't believe anyone is saying, "Give me the job because I want it and you owe me." What they might be saying is, "Don't make me compete for jobs I am overqualified for." Why should some Americans have to run twice as hard to get to the same place as the majority?

Letters
from our readers

Latin Sounds

Dear Editor,

In your Sept. 23 issue of The Stoutonia, on page 2, the caption under the picture of a member of the "Latin Sounds" band, indicated that only 50 people attended the concert featuring the "Latin Sounds" band. That figure was in error. The event drew in fact, close to 300 people, who as your article suggested, had an extremely good time.

My reason for bringing up this correction are principally two fold. First, this was not a fringe event that appealed to a small select group of individuals, as the incorrect attendance figure might suggest. Second, students in Club Los Hispanos and other organizations such as the Black Student Union, SPIRITS, and the International Relations Club to mention a few, have spent a lot of time, money and effort to bring varied and diversified entertainment to UW-Stout. For the most part they believe that significant segments of our campus population will find this type of entertainment enjoyable as well as enlightening, if they get a chance to be exposed to it.

So when they have a large turnout to their events, as was the case for "Latin Sounds," it means that their efforts to have people become aware of, and appreciate their programming efforts, is paying off. Also, a turnout like this is a statement that our campus, ever so gradually, is appreciating the benefits of diversity.

Ray Rivera, adviser of Los Hispanos Club

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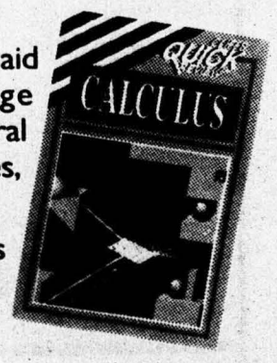
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HAPPY HOMECOMING!

Big Minnow keeps scene going

By Laura Smith and Jessica Witt
Staff reporters

When most people think of the Midwest, images of cows, cheese and country music flash through their heads. However, there is much more to be noticed. Yes, even in Menomonie, the band scene is making a comeback.

Menomonie is not known as the music capital of the world, but over the years the campus music scene has really picked up. Bands such as Vegtable Spit, Wig Monster and Big Minnow might come to mind. Sadly enough only a few bands remain on campus with Big Minnow being one of the few bands that is still together.

Big Minnow has been on our campus a little over a year with a sound all its own. The group combines the funky weird groove vocals and rap of Joe Kaether with the stretchy bass performance of Ryan Litman. The intense beat of newly-added drummer Cory Ctvrtnik and guitar player Bob Roeland tie it all together. The product (obviously inspired by a wide spectrum of music) results in a visual bending of reality which can be felt as well as heard.

Two years ago Kaether and Roeland got together to jam and have fun with the music resulting in the Big Minnow sound we hear today. "It's great seeing them perform as an original band; they have a sound all their own with their own lyrics and style," Jill Mathisrud, Stout junior and follower of the band, said. Litman was asked to jam with the band by Kaether last year when he came to Stout as a transfer student. The band has faced some strong currents since its start, from eight different bass players to two drummers. Former drummer Andy Quammen

Please see Minnow on page 15



Photo submitted by Laura Smith, *staff reporter*

Band members Cory Ctvrtnik, Bob Roeland, Ryan Litman and Joe Kaether make up Big Minnow. They bring together their experience and knowledge and give it back through the local bar scene, including Mr. Heavy's. With future plans for a demo tape and more local performances, they are a band you will be seeing around.

'Faculty Show' a vivid experience

By Laura Smith
Staff reporter

Did you ever wonder where your art instructors are coming from? Where they get the nerve to tell you your charcoal prints are smudged in the wrong way? O.K., maybe not, but for many Art majors, seeing is believing. The Furlong Gallery held it's opening to the Faculty Show this past Tuesday, in which students will be critiquing their own instructors for a change.

The show, which runs through the Oct. 23, features the works of William Dehoff, Alan Gamache, Paul DeLong, Eddie Wong and Sherri Klein. Students can begin to look at different teachers' work and discover an instructor they would like to study with due to common interests.

"I'm very enlightened by seeing the diversity and variety in the show," Ron Verdon, chair of art and design department, said. Verdon described the richness and scale of DeLong's work as "very inviting."

"You paint where you are and what you're doing, so that kind of interests me," DeHoff said. "But basically your work is you and what you do and so I would expect you're just a reflection of that for better or worse." Regarding the show DeHoff said "It's all kind of the same game, I mean everybody starts with an empty canvas and the same kind of materials and you never quite know what's going to happen."

Like students the faculty also have different responsibilities. Gene Blaedon, Furlong curator, said students are "surprised to discover that their instructors are active, professional artists. And I'm always pleased that these people are involved in what they do and they are teaching because this is who they are.

"I think (students) learn not only about the professional status of their instructors, but also about the diversity of thinking that goes on in the faculty." In relation to other reactions Blaedon referred to varied them as positive but, "I don't know what they really mean; what they are thinking."

To get a better understanding of the faculty works the Furlong will host a panel discussion at 7 p.m. next Tuesday. The show contributes a great educational and aesthetic experience to the campus and Blaedon hopes the faculty creates a vivid experience for the students. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; noon to 3 p.m. Saturday; and 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday evenings. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

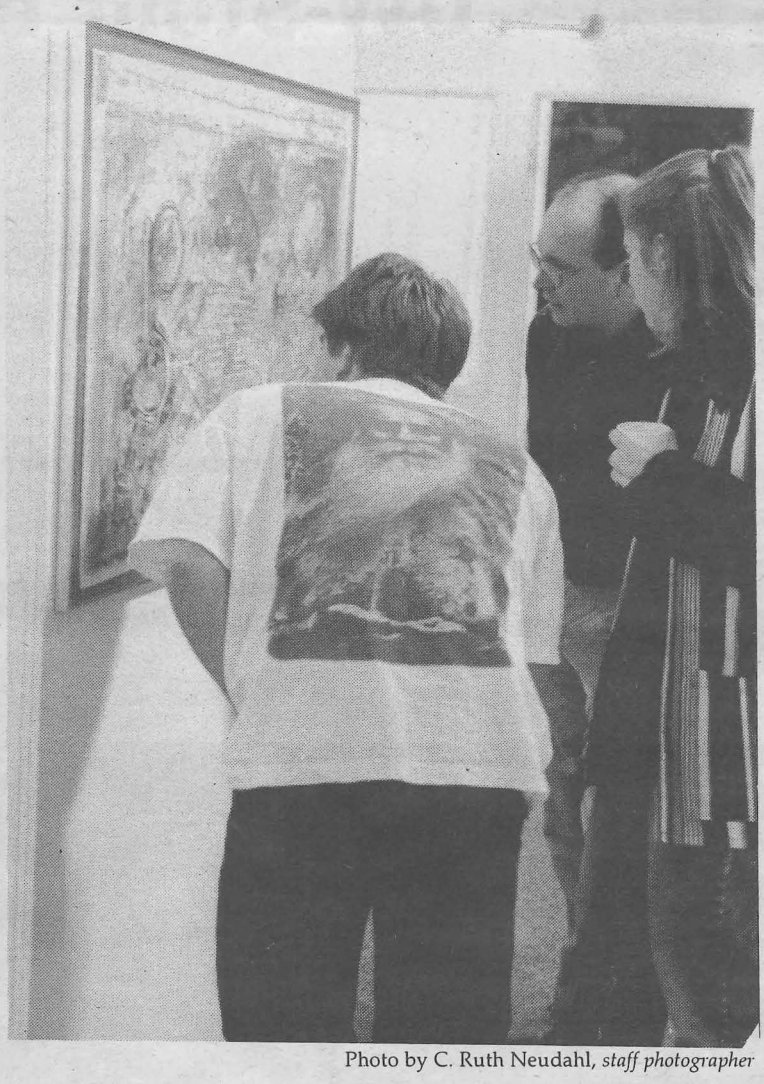


Photo by C. Ruth Neudahl, *staff photographer*

Paul Delong and Art students enjoy and ponder the pieces at the Furlong gallery during the Faculty show opening. The show will run through Oct. 23.

'Judgment Night' worth spare change

By Jaimon D. Flint
Staff reporter

There are few compilations or soundtracks that can boast about a line-up of bands that include names like Faith No More, Helmet, Slayer, Mud Honey, Cypress Hill, House of Pain and Sir Mix-A-Lot to name a few. Not only does the soundtrack from the movie "Judgment Night" contain new music by these big wigs of mainstream, hard-core and rap, but they have teamed up in non-traditional combinations to create powerful music.

The unstated but strongly felt underlying message that music is music prevails. When you eliminate the boundaries created by industry classification anything's possible.

Review

The first track Just Another Victim puts Helmet and House Of Pain together in an unlikely, yet powerful duo. More odd but perfect matches follow such as Sonic Youth and Cypress Hill, Slayer with Ice-T, and Dinosaur Jr. beside Del The Funky Homosapien. Midway through this disc the sound of Roddy Bottum's keyboard prepares us to hear Mike Patton's godlike crooning in Another Body Murdered, a collaboration between Faith No More and Boo-Yaa T.R.I.B.E.

This album takes some of the best of both worlds, and showcases them brilliantly. What do other students have to say about this disc? I secretly replaced the standard mix of rap and hard-core music played at one of my favorite houses with the "Judgment Night" soundtrack and here's what happened.

"I find for myself that music such as this cannot and will not ever be surpassed on any artistic plane," Tyler Fredrickson Gehl, sophomore in Art Education, said. "I will carry the style and effect of this breakthrough in the world of ostanticity to my grave."

"This blend of crossover breeds the kind of dementia that appeals to the darkest regions of the mind." Chris "Bungle" Hutnik, junior in Psychology, said.

The "Judgment Night" soundtrack, out on Epic Records gets an "A-" from me. Not that there's anything wrong with the album, it just has to be perfect to get an "A," and there are no "A+'s" at Stout. If you've got the spare cash pick this baby up. If you're still a little leary, listen up for the first single Another Body Murdered.

J.D. FLINT'S LIST OF THINGS THAT I HAVE DERIVED PLEASURE FROM (OR AT LEAST BEEN FORCED TO PONDER)

1) "Megacrush" by My Name, C/Z Records
2) "Bubble And Scrape" by Sebadoh Sub Pop. Buy it! Put it in! And crank track 4!
3) Getting to know a Captain of sorts and being impressed by the experience.
4) "The Priest, They Called Him" by William S. Burroughs and Curt Cobain. It's a very cool 10-inch with autograph etchings of each of the artists.
5) Getting my latest issue of Entertainment Weekly, (cover picture) "The Baywatch Cast" YEAH!
6) An extraordinary Walt Mink (Red Decibel Records) 7-inch with Free To Be You And Me on the B-side. Can you remember who sang it originally? I don't know her name, I just know that she was Bat Girl on the "Batman" show.
7) "I Am The Walrus" Arcwelder 7-inch , very cool, very loud.
8) "Dazed And Confused," what a killer film! I highly suggest seeing it.

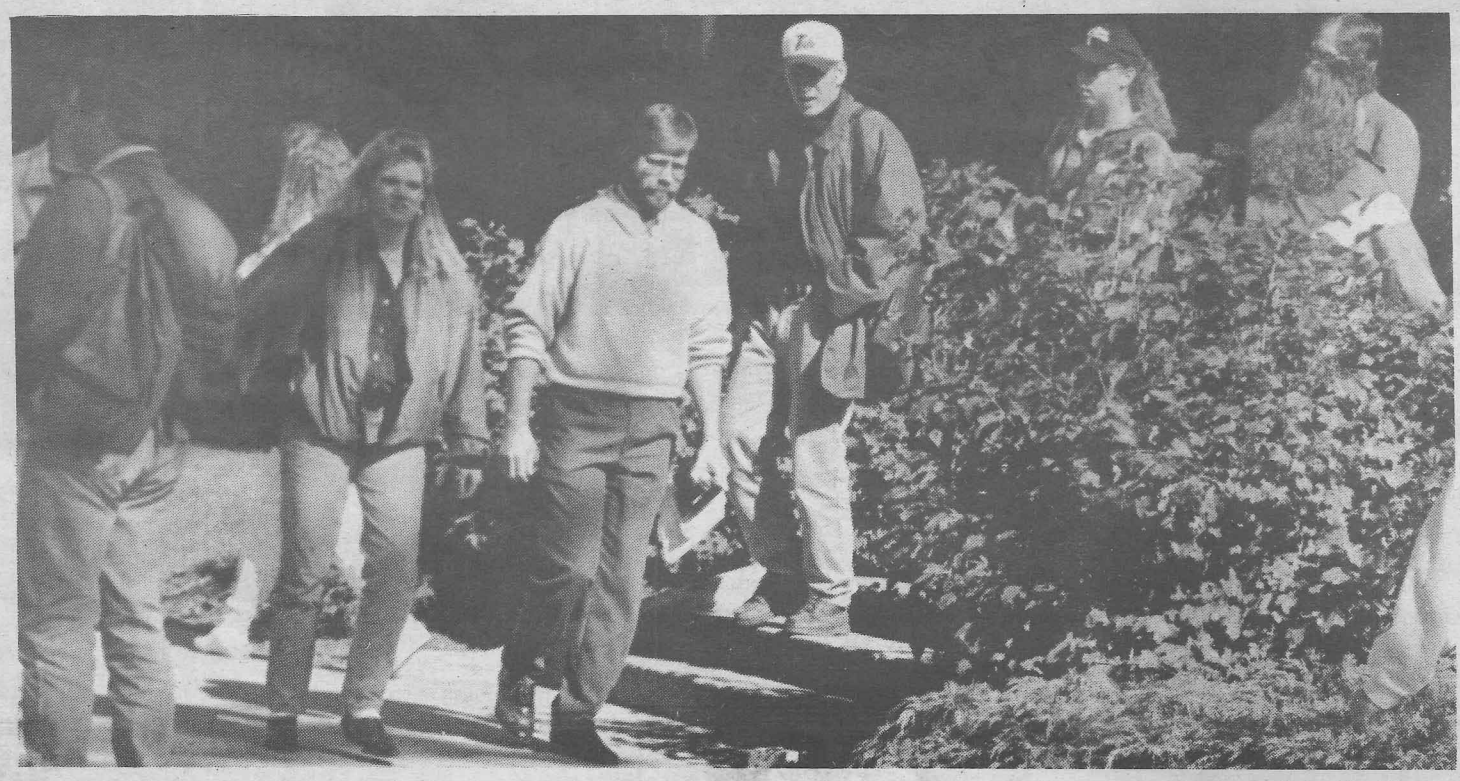
Student Life

Photos by Jeff Wellenstein and Sara Schaaf, staff photographers

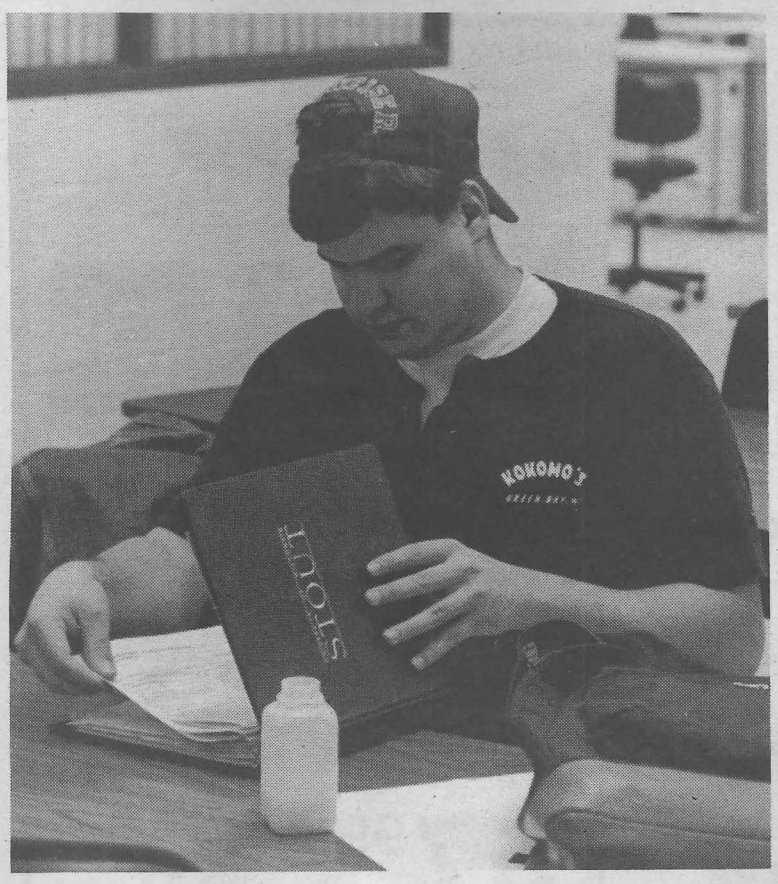


Students: the heartbeat of the UW-Stout campus

Two students review notes while waiting for class to begin in the basement of Harvey Hall.



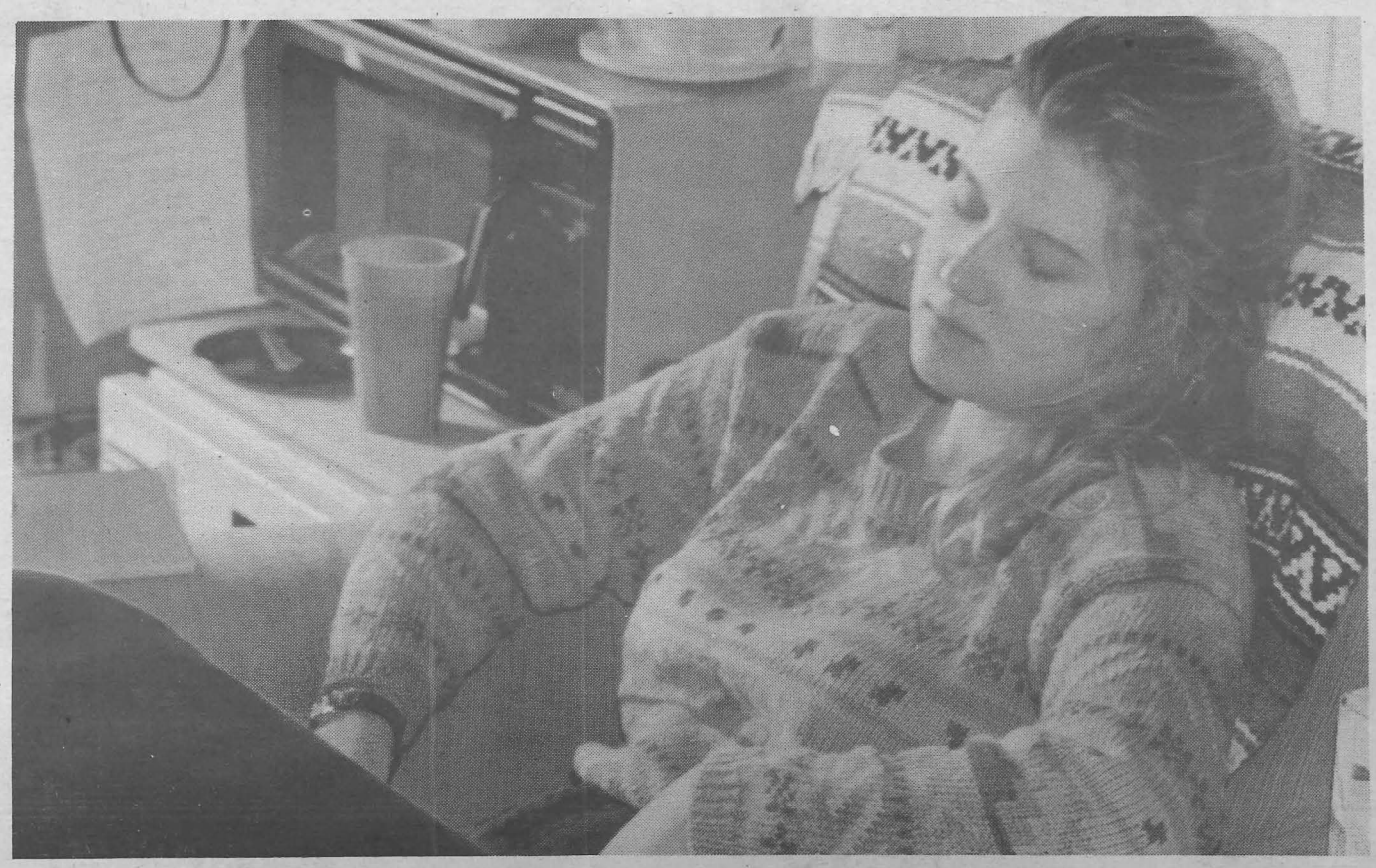
Faculty and students leave Harvey Hall to rush to their next destination.



Despite the beautiful weather, Ray Collins chose to be the "studious" type and reviews his estimating notes in the construction lab.



Lisa Ranney takes a stroll through campus before heading to class. With the cold weather approaching, wallking will become a less attractive mode of transportation.



Lisa Goodall, resident of North Hall, relaxes and rests her eyes during a commercial break from the "Days of Our Lives."

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Live from New York: John Henson

By Stephanie Aarsvold
Staff reporter

Comedian John Henson gave this week's Homecoming activities a humorous lift. Henson performed for UW-Stout students at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

"I became a comedian because I wasn't good at anything else," Henson said. His career began at an early age and he performed his first stand-up show in Boston. Henson has performed on numerous television shows including, VH1's "Fools for Love" and "Two Drink Minimum." Henson has also done stand-up at the well known Caroline's Comedy Club, and will be performing on the new show "Blind Date," to premiere in 1994 on MTV.

> *Don't drink bong water.*
>
> John Henson, comedian

The show began with an introduction from the Comedy Club which included a interpretive dance/rap about a chicken and his troubles. Henson began his performance with an opinion about the size of Menomonie, stressing that he was very impressed with having his name up on the Best Western's outside bulletin board.

Other jokes were derived from Henson's philosophies about liquor consumption and dating. Henson had some good advice for Stout students which was, "Don't drink bong water."

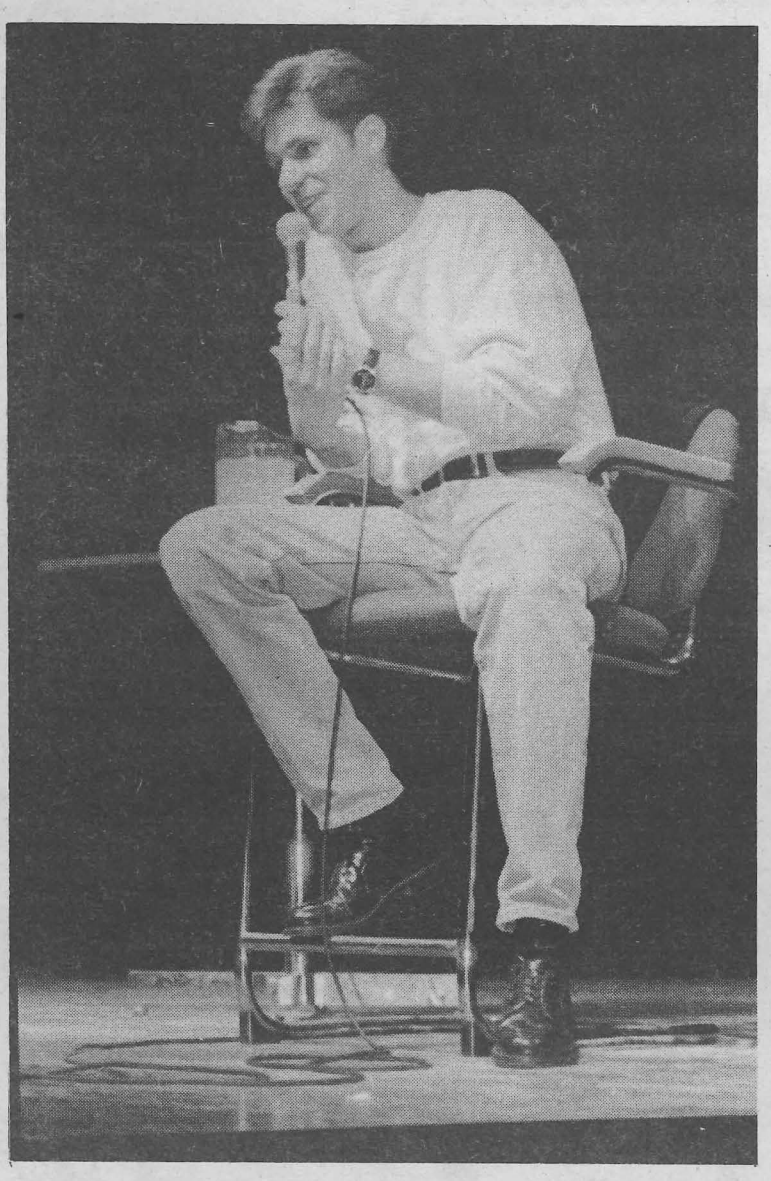


Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

John Henson, a comedian from New York, kept the Great Hall filled with laughter on Tuesday, Oct. 4. One way he kept the students interested in his performance was by asking them their majors and then making fun of them.

Events

Thursday, Oct. 7

- Fredrick Winters, comedian and hypnotist, 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. The event is free of charge.
- Homecoming Pep Rally, 9:30 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Friday, Oct. 8

- Stout Olympics, 2 to 4 p.m. on the South Mall. Any team of five or more can join. Call 232-2504 for more information.
- FOB Stunt Night, 6 to 9 p.m. in the Great Hall.
- Homecoming Sreet Dance following Stunt Night until 1:15 a.m. will be held between Hansen-Keith-Milnes-Chinnock hall and the Memorial Student Center. Rainsite is the Crystal Ballroom of the student center.

Saturday, Oct. 9

- Homecoming Parade at 11:15 a.m. The last vehicle in the parade will be a recycling truck sponsored by Greensense. They will be picking up garbage along the parade route.
- Homecoming pig roast under the tent by Nelson Field after half-time. Advance tickets only $1 call 232-2504 (ask for Tara) for tickets or information.

Tuesday, Oct. 12

- Isabel Allende will be speaking in the Harvey Hall auditorium at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

- Isabel Allende will sign autographs between 11 and 11:45 a.m. in the Memorial Student Center.
- Deadline for '93-'94 Art and Design T-shirt entries, sponsored by the Graphic Design Association. For more information contact Chris at 235-9534.

Minnow/Making waves, *from page 11*

was a strong asset to the band, but his graduation and decision to leave the band led to this year's new drummer, Ctvrtnik.

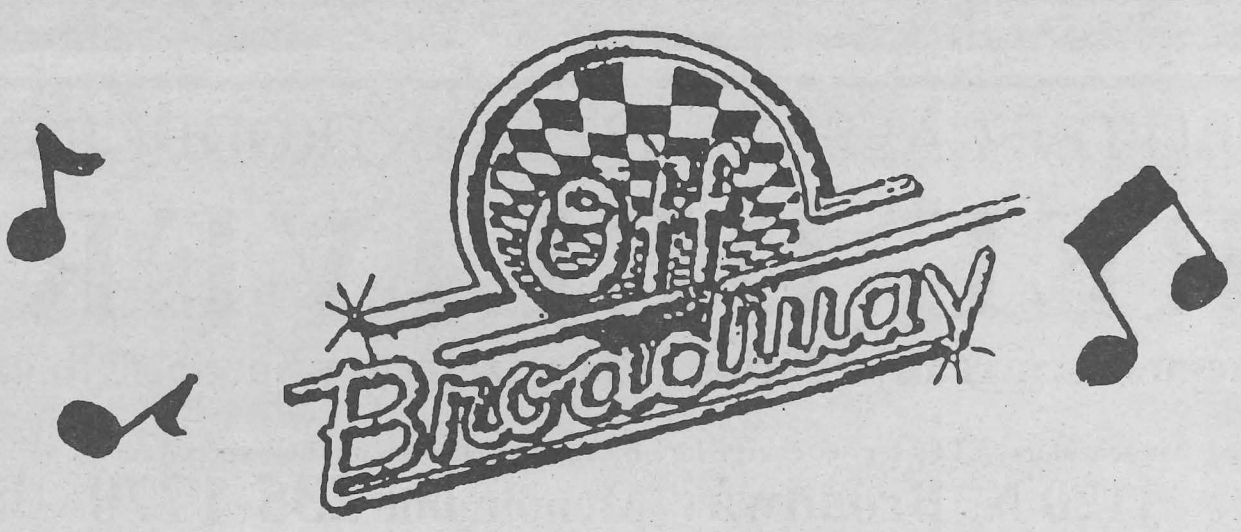
"With Cory it's a different field," Kaether said. "They are just two totally different drummers. He brings a new light to the band."

Several members of the band decided on the name "Big Minnow" after many adventures and encounters at a small town bar, thus they modeled their name after it.

""Big Minnow who?' with a big black question mark would probably explain it the best," Roeland said. They are playing for fun and their friends. " W e are not like, 'Hey we're the thing,'" Kaether said. "As long as you guys appreciate it, it doesn't matter. It doesn't have to be packed."

The band has now played over 25 shows, only three of which new drummer Ctvrtnik has performed in. He said he'd like to be in so many shows that he can no longer keep track of the actual number.

Big Minnow's future plans include getting together to put out a demo tape at the end of November. In the meantime the band will keep having fun with its music and looking for other outlets for its rage. You can check out Big Minnow with Beyond Zebra, a band out of the cities, on Friday, Oct. 15, at Mr. Heavy's.



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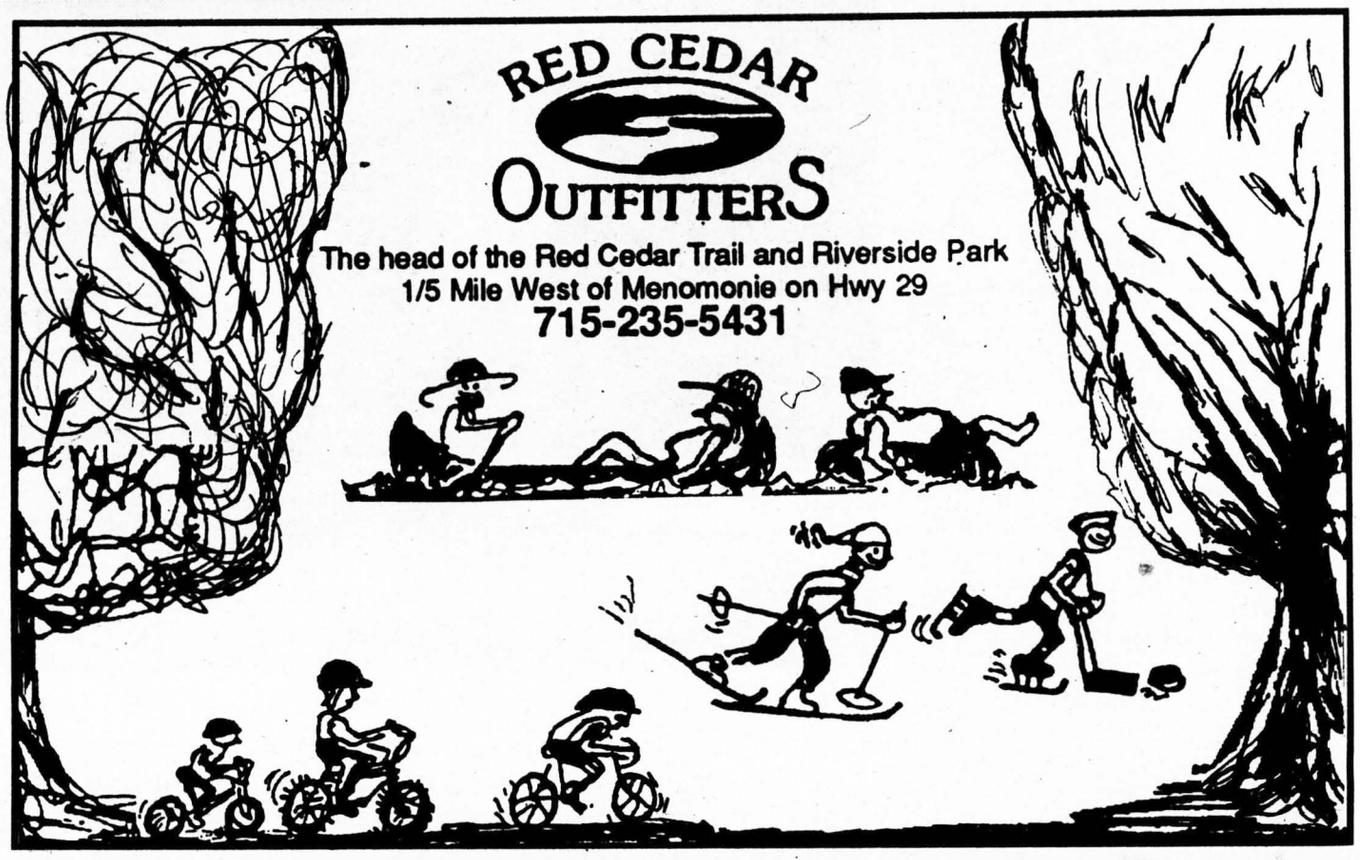
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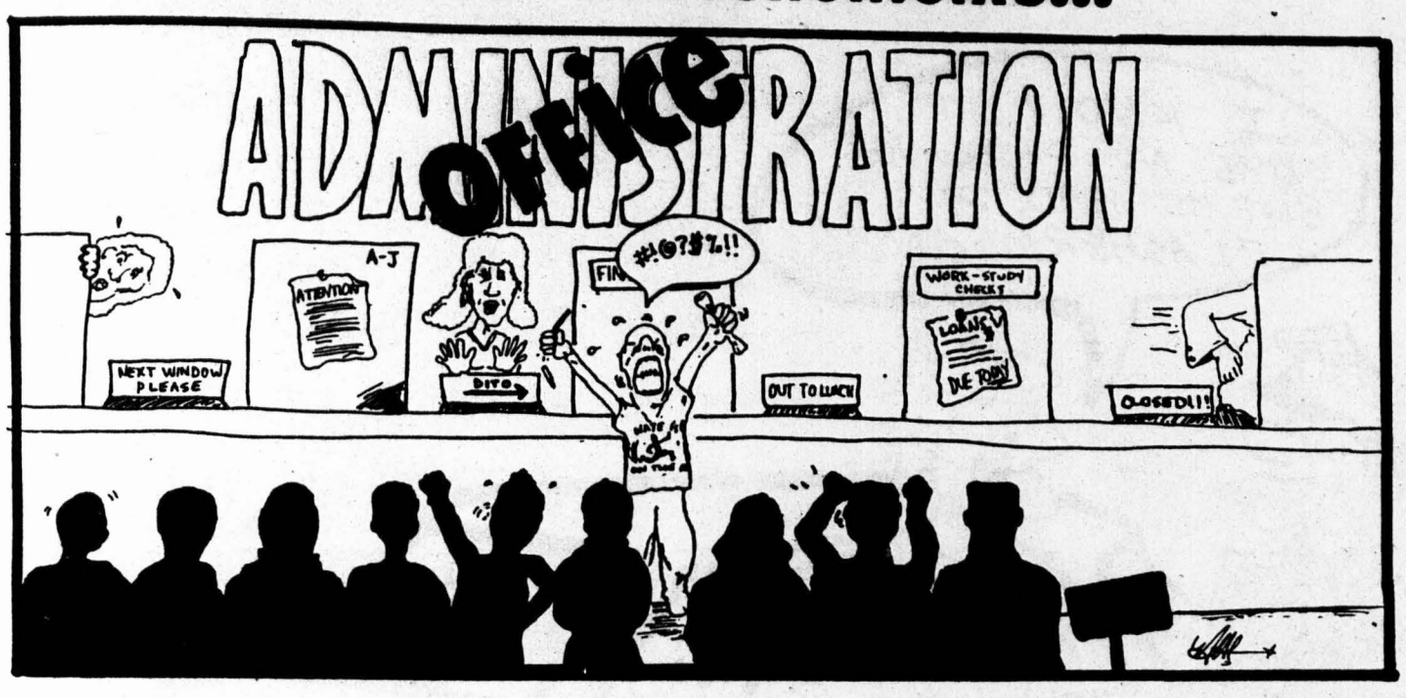
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Things that suck in Menomonie...



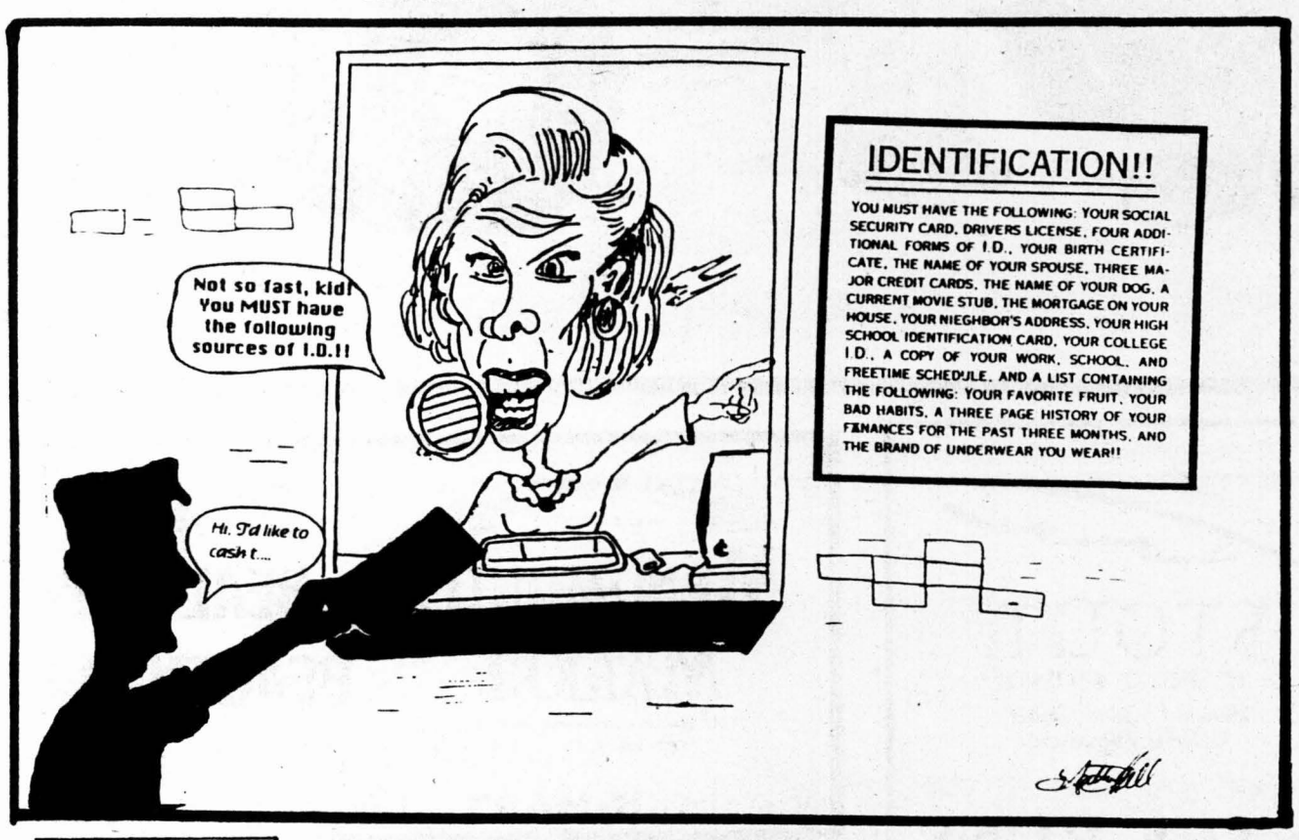
ALTHOUGH IT IS AN EVERY DAY OCCURANCE IN MENOMONIE. NATE IS EXPERIENCING IT ALL FOR THE FIRST TIME.

Short AND Stout BY: Aaron Swift

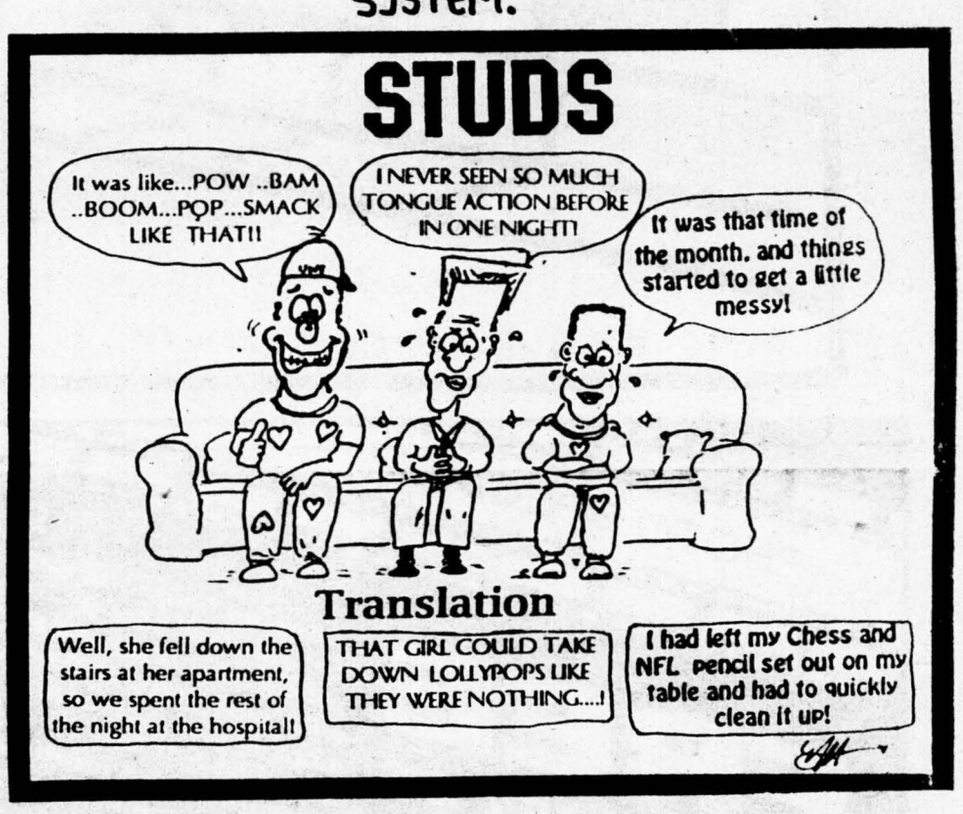


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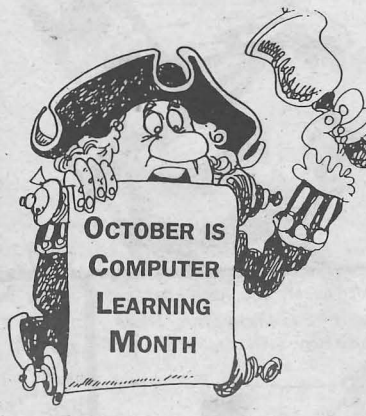
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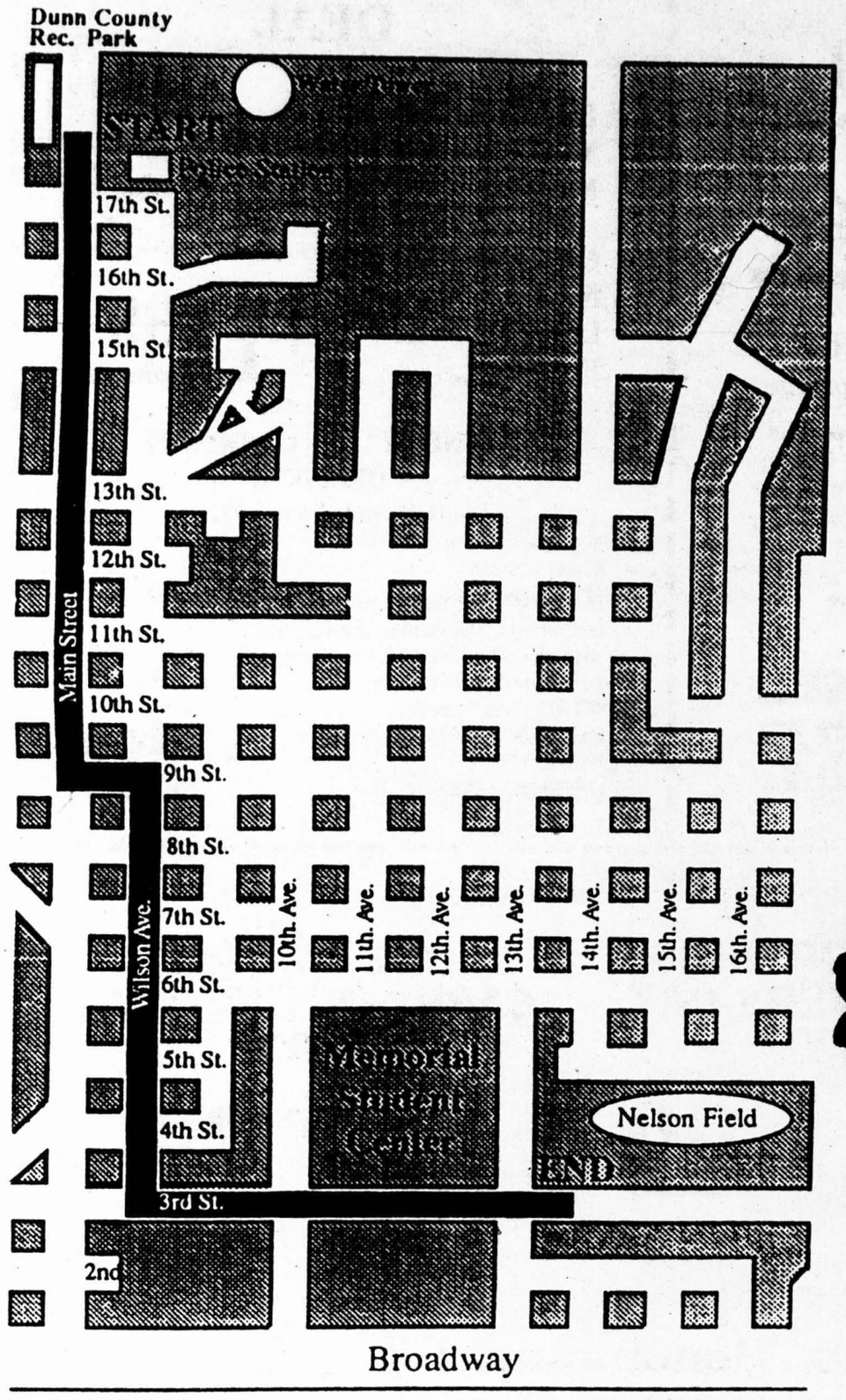
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UW-Stout Homecoming Parade Map



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Men of the Grid Iron Improving

Football team prepares for Saturday's Homecoming match against the UW-Platteville Pioneers

By Ben Prom
Sports Editor

As a person walks by the football field he or she may want to stop and watch the UW-Stout Football Team hard at work. The crashing of helmets and shoulder pads, the grunts and yells can easily be heard from the grid iron. New Coach Ed Meierkort is working the Blue Devils through his first season.

So far the progress the team has made is not reflected in the team's record, according to Coach Meierkort. The team stands at 1-3, but games have been decided by small margins. This does not come easy to a coach who comes from a winning program at Southwest State (Minnesota).

"I'm not used to losing, where I come from we're used to winning, and our guys will learn that,". Coach Meierkort said, "Winning takes a while, you have to pick up a correct formula down the stretch."

The Devils have lost three straight games on the road by a total of four or five points, which came from UM-Duluth, UW-Whitewater and the most recent game at UW- Oshkosh.

The Blue Devils lost the game 34-44 against Oshkosh, but if it were not for a combination of long yardage plays, they may have been able to win the game. With 6:41 left in the game Stout closed in on the Titans scoring a TD and a two-point conversion. Then Oshkosh took advantage of the clock and wore it down to 10 seconds and captured the game scoring another 6 points.

Putting in solid performances for the Blue Devils were running back Mike Bechtel gaining 135 yards on 24 attempts and 3 touchdowns. Wide receiver Fitzroy Philip had three receptions for a total of 97 yards and a touchdown. On the defensive side, Chris Lidner led the way with 11 solo tackles and four assists, and Ryan Zeman added 9 solo tackles 4 assists and 2 interceptions.

Coach Meierkort feels bad for his team and said that they deserve to win because they have been working hard.

" There are a lot of positives. The only thing that's not positive is that we are 2-2, or 3-1 or 4-0, and its hard to focus on that," Coach Meierkort said. "We're improving, we're just not getting the wins that we've worked hard for."

This Saturday the Blue Devils will face the Pioneers from UW-Platteville in the Homecoming game. Platteville is a tough team that has not won a game yet according to Coach Meierkort. To beat them he feels that they have to stop their short passing game, and eliminate the big plays. Also he wants to get ahead and not fall behind and play catch-up like they have in the past.

Stout will have to play without five starters, but that is not an excuse. They just want to find a way to win and focus on the positives. That is what the whole coaching staff is trying to do. Even Reid, Coach Meierkort's son, said "Daddy we're gonna beat the Pioneers."

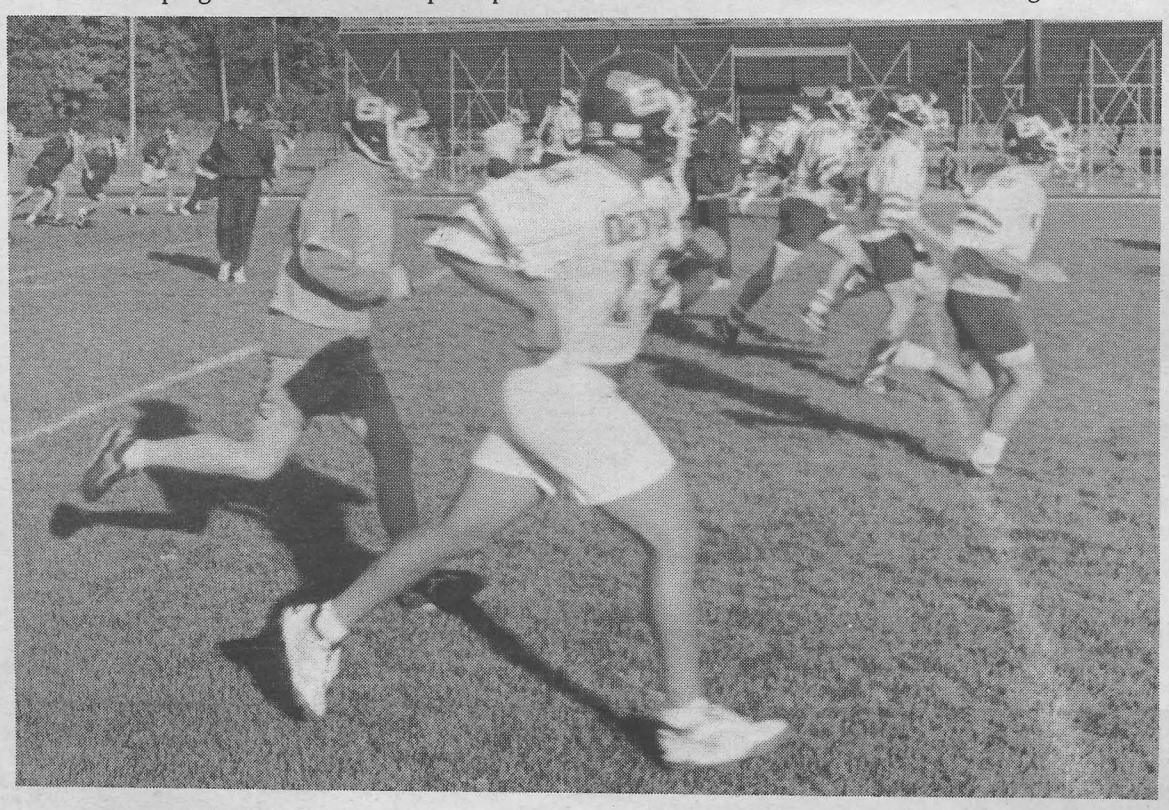


Photo by Paul Lorinser, *staff photographer*

The Stout football team is preparing its proper winning formula for the upcoming Home game against the UW-Platteville Pioneers. The game will take place at 1 p.m. on Oct.9.

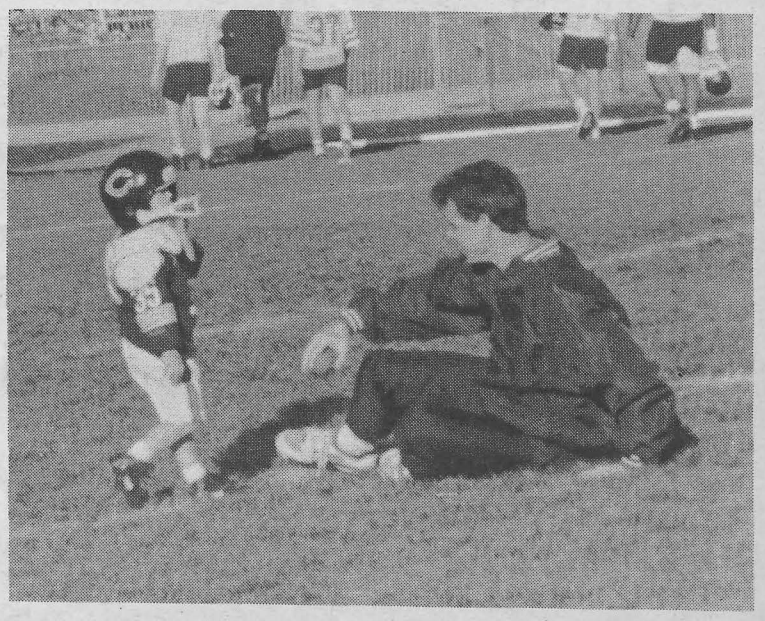


Photo by Paul Lorinser, *staff photographer*

Coach Meierkort's son Reid came to practice Oct. 4, to give his assistance and support to the Stout football team.

Cross country led by Sonsalla and Maki

By John M. Nooyen
Staff reporter

"At Calton on Friday the UW-Stout Cross Country Teams ran consistent and faired well against nationally ranked teams," Coach Chris Hall said. According to Hall it was the teams' best performance up until now.

Course times were down from the practice times for the men and from the previous meet for the women. The race was run on a very hilly golf course.

> "The women also continued to run in a group. It is helping everyone and is making the entire team better runners.
>
> Julie Maki
> Cross Country member"

The men's team stepped up to the 8-kilometer (5 mile) race. "I feel the men caught some of the other teams by surprise, because the team has been training for the 8 k race at the beginning of the season," Hall said.

The men placed fourth out of eight teams, beating Grinnell Iowa who is ranked 22nd in the nation, and finishing behind three teams that are nationally ranked in the top 10.

Rob Hansgen, Chad Pallansch, Tom O'Hara and Craig Sandbulte were able to finish relatively close. This reinforces Hall's concept of the "comfort zone;" running in groups.

Doug Sonsalla, a senior from Darlington Wis., was the first runner to pass the finish line for Stout, finishing sixth overall. This is the second time Sonsalla was the number one runner. The first time was at the Gustavus Invitational, the team's previous meet. This is Sonsalla's second season running on a college cross country team.

"With Sonsalla's second season he is becoming at ease with his running and competition," Hall said.

The outlook for the men's team is good according to Hall. Five of the eight varsity runners are freshman, and are running well. "This is exciting for the program and the future looks good," Hall said.

The women's team placed sixth out of 11 teams, finishing behind four schools that are nationally ranked. The women also continued to run in a group. "It is helping everyone and is making the entire team better runners," Julie Maki said.

Maki was the number one runner for the women's team. She was able to finish 11th overall. "Maki was able to finish ahead of a girl who placed sixth at the conference meet last year," Hall said. "This is Maki's first year of cross country and she ran a very intelligent race on Friday," Hall said.

Next Friday UW-Eau Claire is hosting a meet at Whitetail Golf Course in Colfax, Wis. The women's race is at 4:30 p.m. and the men's is at 5:30 p.m.

Stats

FOOTBALL

At UW-Oshkosh, Oct. 2; Oshkosh def. UW-Stout 44-34.
Score by Quarters: Stout (S) 0,6,20,8; Oshkosh (O) 9,7,14,14. First Downs: (S) 9, (O) 24. Rushes-Yards: (S) 31-121; (O) 67-314. Passing-Yards: (S)124; (O)188. Passes: (S) 18-8-0; (O)14-9-2. Fumbles-Lost: (S) 4-2; (O) 3-1. Penalties: (S) 6-68; (O) 6-51. Punts: (S) 6-45.7; (O) 4-29. Rushing: (S): Bechtel 24-135, DeFlorian 1-6; Anundsen 6-(-20) ;(O) Griffin 22-138; Vogt 17-103; Yazawa 12-26; Lindholm 8-25; DePagter 6-15: Radies 2-7. Passing: (S): Anundsen. 18-8-0-124, (O) DePagter 14-9-2-188. Receiving: (S): Phillip 3-97; Mass 2-11; Wiese 1-13; White 1-9; Bechtel 1-(-6) (O) Stevens 3-29; Reineking, 2-98; Colvin 2-36; Yazawa, 1-15; Diehls 1-10.Tackles: (S): Zeman 13, C. Linder 15, Wozney 10, Peabody 7, Smith 7, Thompson 7; (O) Meltz 7, Beisber 4, Fee4.Interceptions: (S): Zeman 2-0. Punting: (S): Caflisch 6-274. (O): Peterson 4-116. Kickoff returns: (S): Bechtel 2-47, Mass 2-97. (O): Radies 2-50, Griffin 2-32.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

At Bethel College, Arden Hills MN, Oct. 5 (6-3)
#1 SINGLES: Kitri Peterson(Bethel) def. Amy Janssen(Stout) 6-0,6-3. #2 SINGLES: Vicky Siedschlag (S) def. Joanne Stanley(B) 6-3,7-5. #3 SINGLES: Ruthanne Kallenberg(B) def. Paula Rodman(S) 6-3,6-4. #4 SINGLES: Christa Graber(S) def. Kari Stanko(B) 6-3,6-4. #5 SINGLES: Emily Colleti(S) def. Emily White(B) 6-3,6-2. #6 SINGLES: Sarah Sprecher(S) def. Kathy Rousala(B) 6-1,6-0. #1 DOUBLES: Peterson-Kallenberg(B) def. Janssen-Siedschlag(S) 7-6,6-2 . #2 DOUBLES: Graber-Colletti(S) def. Stanley-White(B) 6-7,6-3,6-3. #3 DOUBLES: Sprecher-Rodman (S) def. Stanko-Rousala (B) 7-6,6-3.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

At UW-Eau Claire Clearwater Invitational Oct.1-2:
beat Augsburg 15-6, 15-11, 15-6;
beat Northland 15-3, 16-14, 15-6;
beat Superior 9-15, 15-5, 15-4, 15-4;
lost to St. Benedict 15-13, 3-15, 15-13, 9-15, 19-21.
Alissa Proshek and Erika Olmstead named to all - tournament team.

CROSS COUNTRY

At Northfield for Carleton Cross Country Invitational
Men's Team Standings:1. Carleton56; 2. UW-LaCrosse 68; 3. St. John's 78; 4. UW-Stout 120; 5. Grinell 122; 6. Wartburg 128; 7. Gustavus 141; 8. Macalaster 221.
Women's Team Standings:1. Macalaster37; 2. Grinell 55; 3. Gustavus 71; 4. Carleton 72; 5. UW-LaCrosse JV 109; 6. UW-Stout 154; 7. St .Olaf JV 192; 8. St. Catherine 248; 9. Hamline 270; Winona State and Wartburg inc.

STOUT ATHLETE OF THE WEEK NOMINEES:

Football-Offense: Mike Bechtel. Football-Defense: Ryan Zemen. Volleyball: Alissa Proshek. Women's Tennis: Sarah Sprecher. Men's Cross Country: Doug Sonsalla. Women's Cross Country: Julie Maki.

UW-STOUT CAREER CONFERENCE
GREAT HALL 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

A Message to Stout Students:

The 15th Annual Professional Career Conference is here! During this three day period, 150 companies will be represented on campus at the Memorial Student Center. This includes many Stout alumni returning to campus to tell you about opportunities in their company or agency. This is an excellent opportunity for freshman through seniors to establish personal contacts with company/agency representatives to explore co-op/internship, summer job and career opportunities upon graduation. Be sure to take time on all three days to make the most of this opportunity to meet employers and experienced alumni. This free, once a year event, is one that you can not afford to miss! See you there!

Day 1- Industry & Technology
Tuesday, October 12

Advanced Possis
Arandell-Schmidt Corporation
Army Recruiting
Banta Catalog & Commercial Group
Banta Company
Bureau of Engraving, Inc.
Cherne Contractors
Commercial Communications, Inc.
Custom Products Corporation
Doboy Packaging Machinery, Inc.
Econoprint of Milwaukee, Inc.
Electroprod Development, Inc.
Ford Sales Motor Operation Company
Greenheck Fan Company
Hexacomb Corporation
Hickey Freeman
HM Graphics, Inc.
Hormel Foods Corporation
Horton Manufacturing
John Roberts Company
Kolbe & Kolbe Millwork Company
McNally Industries, Inc.
Miron Construction Company, Inc.
Neenah Printing
Nelson Container Corporation
Pierce Manufacturing, Inc.
Printing Industry of Minnesota
Reindl Bindery Company, Inc.
Schimdt Printing
Scoville Press, Inc.
Serigraph, Inc.
3M Company
Watt/Peterson, Inc.
Wausau Homes, Inc.
Western Publishing Company, Inc.

Day 2- Business, Retail, Computer Science, Human Services
Wednesday, October 13

Bright Start Children's Centers
Contempo Casuals
Cooperation Community Programs
County Seat Stores
Creighton University
Dolphin Temporary Agency
E.O. Johnson Company, Inc.
Eau Claire Academy
Eddie Bauer
Express
Fabri - Centers of America/JoAnn Fab.
Family Matters
Famous Footwear
Farm & Fleet
Foot Locker-Eau Claire
Freeport Illinois School District
Hit or Miss
J. Riggings
K-Mart Corporation
Kelly Temporary Services
Kid Duds
Lady Footlocker #6154
Land's End
Lutheran Brotherhood
M & I Data Services, Inc.
Marquette University
Mary Kay Cosmetics
Meldisco (K-Mart Footwear)
Mr. Bulky
Minnesota Legal Assistant Institute
Nine West
P.A. Bergner & Co.
Retail Holdings Group, Inc. - Nina B
Schwan's Sales Enterprises
Six Flags Great America
Social Security Administration
St. Cloud State University
Target Headquarters
Target Stores-Management
The Buckle, Inc.
The Gap/Gap Kids
United Parcel Service
UW-Milwaukee/School of Business
Unisys Corporation
University of MN - MBA Prog. Carlson
Vanity
Von Maur
Wausau Insurance
Wilson's Suede & Leather
Wisconsin State Government
Wisconsin Dept. of Voc. Rehab.

Day 3- Hospitality & Tourism
Thursday, October 14

Adam's Mark Hotels
Allen & O'Hara, Inc.
ARA Services - Business Dining
Bakers Square Restaurants
Bergstrom Hotels
Best, Inc.
Blackhawk Country Club
Bridgeman Foods II, Inc. - Wendy's
Bruegger's Bagel Bakery - Gofer, Inc.
Budgetel Inns
Camp Chi
Canterbury Inn/Best Western
Club Corporation of America
Cooker Restaurant Corporation
Crystal Sands Resort
Culver's Family Restaurants
Delaware North Companies, Inc.
Ecolab, Inc.
Embassy Suites Hotel - Brookfield
Exel Inns of America
Franchise Associates, Inc. - Arby's
Grand View Lodge Golf & Tennis Club
The Ground Round, Inc.
Happy Chef Systems, Inc.
Hardee's/Doro, Inc.
Hardee's/Terratron, Inc.
Heidel House Resort/Conference Ctr.
Hotel Sofitel - Chicago
Holiday Inn - Wisconsin Dells
Houston's Restaurant
Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary
Hyatt Hotels & Resorts
Inn on Madeline Island
Interstate Hotels
Izaty's Golf and Yacht Club
Knott's Camp Snoopy
Leeann Chin, Inc.
Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
Marcus Restaurants, Inc.
Marriott Corporation
Marriott Host International
Marriott Management Services
Marriott Tan - Tar - A Resort & Golf
McDonald's Corporation
Mid-America Festivals
Minneapolis Hilton & Tower
Morrison's Ruby Tuesday
NACUFS - Natl. Assn. Univ. Food Serv.
New Castle Hotel Corp.
North Central Management/Hampton
Old Country Buffets
Olympia Resort
Paragon Steak House Restaurant, Inc.
Peasant Restaurant
Perkins Family Restaurants
Pizza Hut (Division of Pepsi)
Pizza Hut of Southern Wisconsin
Ponderosa, Inc. - Metromedia Steakhs.
Radisson Plaza Hotel - Minneapolis
Raymond Management
Red Lobster/General Mills
Residence Inn by Marriott - IL
RTR & T Partnership, Fields
ServiceMaster Education Food Mgmt.
Six Flags Great America
Spinnaker's Restaurants
Starbuck's Coffee Company
Tharaldson Enterprises - Comfort Inn
The Levy Restaurants
Valleyfair
Walt Disney World - Prof. Staffing
Wendy's International, Inc.
Whitney Hotel

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Earn a free trip, money or both. We are looking for outstanding students or organizations to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan. We are the top selling Mazatlan company in the Midwest. 1-800-366-4786.

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Announcements

Beyond the Bedroom: A 6 week discussion series on Sexuality & Spirituality. Oct 13 Gay, Straight & Inbetween; A panel discussion.

Announcements

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Memorial Student Center

September 1993 Employees Of the Month

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Receptionist - Heidi Allness
Recreation Center - Kelly McNamara
General Operations - Shirley Oksnee
Communication Storeroom - Felicia Momon
Resumé Service - Peggy Sue Haasl
Catering - Laura Dart
Kitchen - Jessica Lang
Auxiliary Publications - Dave Heisler
Terrace Cafe - Emily Stromley
Pawn - Eric Biestek



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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
Memorial Student Center

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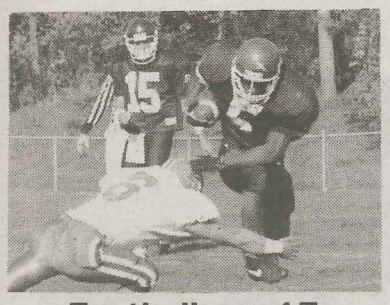
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THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY



Football pg. 17

The Stoutonia



Homecoming pg. 15

Volume 84, Number 5 Thursday, October 14, 1993

Ignorance can be costly

By Karina Zaruba
Senior staff reporter

This article is the first in a series of articles regarding students and credit. Any questions you would like to see answered about keeeping a good credit rating and making wise financial choices can be addressed to The Stoutonia office, attention Karina.

Students are not prepared to make wise financial decisions, according to a survey sponsored by the Consumer Federation of America (CFA) and American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc. Over 2000 students from 75 campuses answered questions on credit, checking/savings accounts, life insurance and auto insurance.

Students scored 51 percent correct on the test, when 25 percent could have been scored correctly by guessing. The results of this survey were the same as those of adults who were asked many of the same questions in 1990.

"Most college students are not fully prepared to make smart decisions about financial services," Stephen Brobeck, CFA executive director, said. "After college, they risk losing billions of dollars in the purchase of unneeded or overpriced consumer loans, auto insurance and life insurance."

Not only does this test show students are unable to make wise financial decisions, some students feel this uncertainty, and many more have questions concerning their financial state.

"I've already applied for credit cards and been turned down because they said I needed more credit," Susie Jushka, UW-Stout junior, said. "I don't know how to get credit."

"Get credit cards, make sure you make payments on them and open checking and savings accounts," Kristi Clemensen, Stout senior, said, believing these things will help build up a person's credit.

The people at the credit bureau do not, in fact, decide if an individual is able to take out a loan, as many students believe. The credit bureau keeps records of an individual's bill payments, loans taken out by the individual and any judgments made for or against the individual in a court of law. Most are automated, with agencies putting information on computer tapes to be placed on computer files at the bureau. The files are organized by an individual's name, social security number and date of birth. Sixty-six percent of the students surveyed by CFA correctly reported the function of a credit bureau. Loan officers may contact credit bureaus to check on an individual's financial history but require their consent to access his or her files at the bureau.

Creditors look for responsibility on the part of the individual, which is made up of many factors. They make sure credit cards have not been abused and timely payments are made on them.

"If you have a high balance on a credit card but only have that one credit card, it should not be a problem," Mike Schmitz, assistant vice president of branch office operations for Westconsin Credit Union, said. It is the abuse of many credit cards or exceeding the limit set on those cards that may cause problems in the future.

They also check if the person has enough income to cover all payments on credit cards and other expenses and still have enough for payments for the loan they are seeking. Confirmation is also made on the accuracy of information given on any forms the individual has filled out. These items can tell a creditor the overall character of an applicant.

"It's being responsible for what someone has given you," Schmitz said. "Someone has trusted you."

Students believe companies have "Guido" bill collectors — big, burly men who come after students to pay their rent and utility bills, according to Schmitz. Most companies lend a sympathetic ear, look at each individual's problem and help find solutions to the problem, but the person whose name is on the account is held responsible for any unpaid bills, Schmitz said.

"Take the initiative to contact people if you have any problems,"

Please see Credit on page 4



Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Stout lassoed Platteville at the Wild, Wild West Homecoming Game

Forest Schneider evades members of the Platteville Pioneers football team during the game on Saturday, Oct. 9. The Blue Devils recorded a 24-16 game score.

Fines increase in Wisconsin

By Mary Schwartz
Staff reporter

Lawbreakers will lose more than pocket change with the recent increases in fines and court fees in Wisconsin. Effective Oct. 1, underage drinking , driving while intoxicated (DWI), and speeding fines will increase to generate extra revenue needed by the state of Wisconsin. This action was taken by Governor Tommy Thompson in order to prevent a tax increase.

Those caught speeding will face the largest increase. Fines of $93 have now jumped to $114, a 123 percent increase. Underage drinkers will be subjected to a 119 percent increase for the base fine of $182, up from $153.

DWI offenders will see a smaller increase in their citations. The $608 tickets may also include a requirement for the driver to attend an alcohol awareness program, suspension of the driver's license for up to five years and a mandatory ignition interlock system

"The device won't let you start the car if you breathe in it and you are legally intoxicated," Clara Minor, clerk of courts for Dunn County, said. "Many (of theses) devices are already in use in Dunn County. Hopefully this will cause students to stop and seriously consider whether drinking and driving, speeding, or underage drinking are really worth the risk."

Another increase added in hopes of generating additional revenue is a court support services fee. Filing fees on court action will also increase. These increases are not supported by the Clerk of Courts Association and the Law Enforcement Association.

"We are supposed to be a friendly user-access program, and when you raise the fees for people who need assistance, it defeats the purpose," Minor said. "There will also be additional paperwork involved in all increases."

Student support on the citatition and court cost increases varied.

"This is one way to increase the revenue needed," Stacy Naegle, student, said. "Drinking is not a healthy thing to be doing anyway, so I don't have a problem with (the increases)."

"The underage drinking fine is a little stiff because the drinking age should be lower than 21," Bill Harmon, student, said. "If you are old enough to have the responsibility of attending college, you should be old enough to drink."

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual special issue inside

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service.

World

Chile/Leftist guerrillas killed a prison guard and exploded four bombs in the capital, police said Tuesday.

The overnight attacks by the Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Front, a small pro-communist guerrilla group, apparently were to commemorate three comrades killed in an attempted prison escape a year ago.

Police said the group claimed responsibility for the violence in pamphlets left at the sites of the attacks.

The prison guard was shot outside a a garage at the National Corrections Service headquarters by four men in a stolen taxi, police said.

The bombs damaged four government buildings but caused no injuries, police said.

Venezuela/A year after two Indians were killed at a Columbus Day ceremony by presidential guards, their relatives renewed a demand for government compensation and an explanation.

The families had demanded an official investigation and $60,000 in compensation for the deaths of Wayuu Indians Pedro Paz, 21, and Nasser Palmar, 22. On Tuesday, they doubled the request to $122,000.

In Wayuu tradition, the spirits of the dead can rest in peace only after an intermediary negotiates a settlement between the family and the killers. Otherwise, the family must avenge the death.

The government has said the two men were shot to death by the guards of then-president Carlos Andres Perez after the two intoxicated Wayuu drove a truck into a crowd at the Oct. 12 ceremony.

Perez had left the area, but the incident was reported as an assassination attempt.

Nation

California/A dispute over dogs erupted into gunfire, leaving one man dead, one wounded,and another facing a charge of murder.

William Patrick Baker, 39, was shot and killed at his apartment complex following an argument Monday night over a neighbor's dogs in South Lake Tahoe's third murder in two months, police said.

Investigators said that after a verbal confrontation, Timothy Marvin Smith, 41, allegedly went back to his apartment, returned with a handgun, fired several shots into the ground, then fired a shot which struck the victim in the neck.

Baker was pronounced dead on arrival at Barton Memorial Hospital. Smith was arrested for murder and booked into the El Dorado County Jail.

Local

Dunn County/County taxes may go down in 1994 for the second year in a row if the Executive Committee of the County Board accepts the recommendations made by Patrick Thompson, county administrative coordinator.

Gross expenditures and the levy are up over 1993, but with a combination of increased sales tax revenues and increased state aides, the mill rate will be reduced from $7.77 to $7.59 per thousand of equalized value.



Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

Frederick Winters puts Great Hall in hypnotic state

Hypnotist, Frederick Winters, entertained students for Homecoming on Thursday Oct. 7. Winters performed to a packed Great Hall as many people turned out to watch the performance.

University Notes

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from submitted news releases

Apparel Conference

"Visions '93" is the topic of the apparel and retail industries conference on Tuesday, Oct. 19. The conference will be held in the Memorial Student Center from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will cost $20, which includes lunch and conference materials. For additional information, contact Jacquelene Robeck, Apparel, Textiles and Design Department at 232-2483.

December Graduates

Seniors who anticipate graduating in December 1993 are requested to file an application for Degree with the Registration & Records Office. Graduate students are to contact the Graduate College. Application for Degree Cards must be received by Oct. 29 for listing in the Commencement program and diploma ordering.

Hospice Conference

A conference focusing on hospice nurses will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 19 in the Memorial Student Center. The workshop will focus on communication skills and providing strategies for on-going renewal and self-care. Registration for the conference is $85. For additional information, contact the Office of Continuing Education at 232-2693.

Surplus Property Sale

A public sale of Stout surplus property will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 15 in the Surplus Room in the University Services Building. The entry on the north side of the building next to the loading dock doors is to be used. There will be no early sales. Items include assorted chairs, tables and filing cabinets. For more information contact Ida Crusen at 232-1598.

Textbook Return

First quarter textbooks and resources are due Friday, Oct. 22. Fines will be assessed on late resources beginning Monday, Oct. 25. The Instructional Resources Service is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and a book drop is available for after hour returns.

Police Beat

Compiled from UW-Stout Protective Services files

Suspicious Activity

On Wednesday, Oct. 6, a patrolman in South Hall observed someone looking into parked cars and checking to see if the doors were locked.

Fire Alarm

A fire alarm went off in Bowman Hall, on Friday, Oct. 8. The smoke alarm detectors went The system was checked and the first floor detectors were reset.

Disorderly Conduct

A verbal confrontation was seen between Craig Lohmeir and Amber Flick. Reports show that Lohmeir threw Flick. on the ground and kicked her in the leg. Lohmeir had been intoxicated. Both stated that they were having a disagreement. Flick said she was not in danger.

Welfare Check

An intoxicated student was found lying in the grass with his feet in the street. He was aware of the situation and his location. It was determined that the student did not need to be sent to detoxification.

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$35.00 special good thru Oct 18,1993

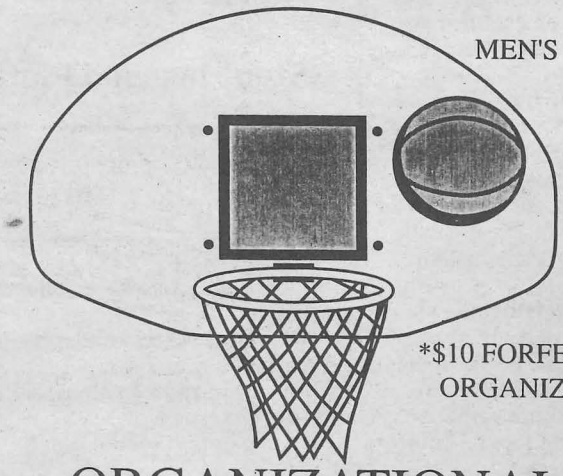
Look your best for Homecoming Weekend

call 235-0762

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on the corner of Main and Broadway Downtown Menomonie

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



MEN'S AND WOMEN'S LEAGUES PLAY BEGINS ON MONDAY,OCTOBER 18

PICK ROSTER UP EARLY FROM REC. SPORTS OFFICE.

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ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15 AT 4:00PM
JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE - RM.247

SSA Minutes

The UW-Stout Student Association (SSA) passed several resolutions at their meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 12.

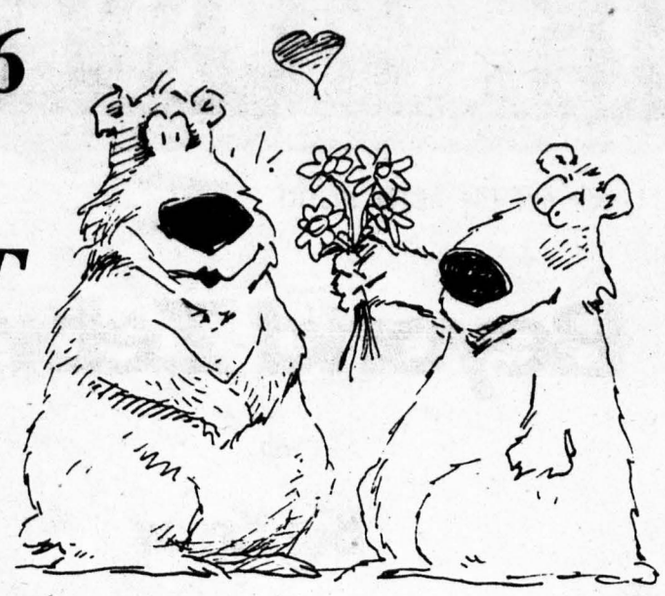
The Association is in favor of passing the tuition cap bill . The bill, if passed, would cap tuition for Wisconsin residents at thirtythree percent. Out-of-state residents will see their tuition fees capped at one-hundredten percent.

SSA also discussed their opposition to the passing of AB189 faculty teaching of classes and English fluency of teaching assistants. This bill would require that half of the classes offered at each school in the university system would be taught by ranked faculty. AB189 would not provide the $19 million shortfall that would occur if this bill were to go into effect.

Finally, SSA supported the Risser Bill which would create a Board of Regents nominating council.

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NEWS
first
Write for The Stoutonia--Call us at x2272

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IS
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DAY!



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...Come in to your University Bookstore
and see our wide selection of
gifts & cards!
"Flexline Accepted Here" FLEXLINE

Residence Dining Service
WEEKLY SPECIALS



	Baseline	Cash
Vintage Room (2nd Floor Commons)		
Special - Chicken Fillet Sandwich Basket	$2.50	$3.25
Pantry (Commons and Tainter) FREE 1/4 pound Deli Meat or Cheese with the Purchase of a Loaf of Bread		Free
PM (Commons and Tainter) FREE JOJO's with the Purchase of Broasted Chicken		Free

Specials good Oct. 14 through Oct. 20

Watch for
"The Expressway"
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Prices good thru Sunday, October 10th

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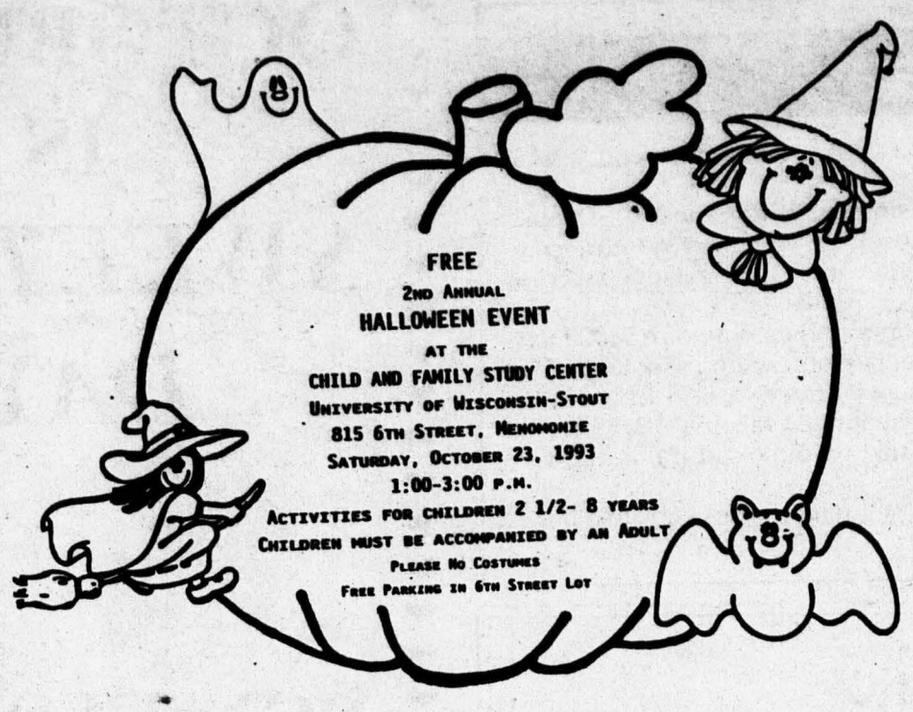
with

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Friday October 15th



Credit/Students need background

from page 1

Schmitz said.

Wisconsin's regulations are consumer oriented and are made to protect the consumer.

"We're in good hands in Wisconsin," Schmitz said.

Employers are forbidden to obtain debt information on their employees. According to the CFA survey, 68 percent of the students questioned knew that a collection agency is not allowed to discuss a consumer's debt with his or her employer.

"Don't be afraid to talk to someone," Schmitz said. "It's not an uncommon problem. It's better to ask than to struggle through things."

Did you sign up for Flexline?

FLEXLINE

[Free Sportbottle?]

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Coming October 27th!

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Editorial

Become rich-get involved

This past Homecoming proved to be a success. There were many activities taking place throughout the week, and participation at these activities was substantial. For example, there were 3500 people in attendance at the football game on Saturday compared to 1100 in attendance at the first home football game of the season.

Why don't all of the activities on campus have this great of a turnout? Many people will argue that the good attendance at Homecoming was due to the alumni on campus over the weekend. That's exactly the point. It takes alumni to come back to UW-Stout in order to make the events worth the time, effort and money put into sponsoring those activities.

Attendance at campus activities is usually much lower than expected. Why? It's not because of poor programming or lack of funding. It's not because the activities are of no interest to students. In fact, students are asked by various organizations on campus what type of activities they would like to see and events are planned accordingly. However, students respond, but rarely participate in the activities.

The entertainment that is planned for the students throughout the year is quite various. Bands, speakers, movies and comedians are just a few of the examples. There should never be a student at Stout who complains that there is never anything to do. If a student complains, that student is not keeping his/her mind open to the various options.

In addition to the many activities that take place, there are also many clubs to get involved in varying anywhere from the Chess Club and the Auto Club to various organizations that center around different majors. There are approximately 140 organizations currently on campus that are recognized by the Stout Student Association. Almost any interest is covered by one of these organizations. If not, one could be initiated.

Organizations do more than entertain you. They provide you with valuable information and networking that could be beneficial to your future career. They also help you improve yourself in many ways. Becoming a better leader, meeting new people and becoming more knowledgeable in certain areas are just some of the ways organizations are beneficial. Employers also look at extracurricular participation when they interview. It shows ingenuity and mind expansion.

Your tuition money pays for your opportunity to gain experience as well as be entertained throughout the year. Not utilizing the opportunity to participate in these events is just a waste. Get your money's worth and get involved! The worst thing that can happen is you could become rich in the ways of life.



Political Correctness overworked and creates some resentment

•Renee Carrell•
columnist

Here's a sign of the times. In reaction to a recent article in Newsweek magazine addressing the literacy problem in American schools, a reader sent a letter objecting to the magazine's use of the word "dumb". She complained that dumb was "a highly charged and derogatory term." The article's headline was "Dumber Than We Thought."

Another case of the Political Correctness movement that is sweeping the nation and annoying many of the people in the movement's path.

Some years ago, the comedian, George Carlin, expressed his opinion on political correctness. In one of his stand-up routines, he said the movement made him want to "puke" or "have an involuntary protein spill."

To a point, I would have to agree with Carlin. Like many other social trends in this country, political correctness has been overworked. It seems everyone wants a new and improved title, or is now offended by long accepted terminology. It has gotten to the point where expressing your opinion in public is just too great a liability. Better to dummy-up and keep your thoughts to yourself. Political correctness has become a subtle form of censorship, and this is too bad, because this was not the intentions of the people who initiated this form of social consciousness. The ideology behind it was to help bring about a much needed change in America's attitude towards diversity.

Actions don't always speak louder than words. If you smile and nod at the person of color that passes you on the street each morning, and then refer to him as a "n——", your language reveals your true inclinations. There are some American labels and phrases that we will never miss. Words do hurt.

Surely there must be a way to phase out offensive language without being offensive. Those of us who demand tolerance must also be tolerant. You cannot expect a whole society to change its language habits overnight. Some words are not easily recognized as derogative by all people.

So the next time someone uses a word or expression that offends you, should you blow it off? Absolutely not, your silence could be interpreted as approval. But we should be tactful when approaching the subject. If you humiliate or belittle the person who has made a blunder, he or she is more likely to respond with anger and resentment.

To the best of my understanding, political correctness' purpose is one way of aiding this country in reaching a goal of equality and fairness for all. I believe most Americans would also include getting along together as an objective.

If we start "nit-picking" the words of every speaker, writer, and institution in our nation, we may generate a surly and self-conscious society. Certainly not the effect the politically correct wanted to create.

For some of the older members of our culture, change is very difficult. Rather than nagging your grandfather about his use of the word "girl" when referring to your grandmother, maybe it would be better to encourage your child, siblings, or nephew and nieces to use kinder, gentler language.

No matter how annoyed you become with the politically correct, you need to remember that they mean well. And no matter how annoyed you become with the politically incorrect, you need to remember that they don't always mean to be.

the Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 84, Number 5

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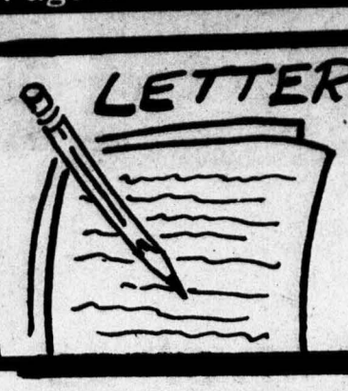
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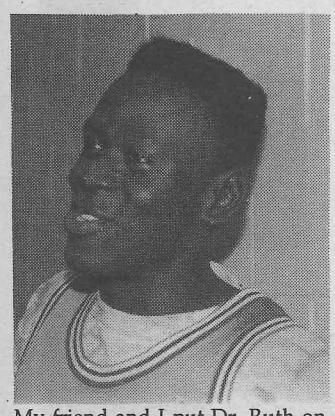
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Campus Slant

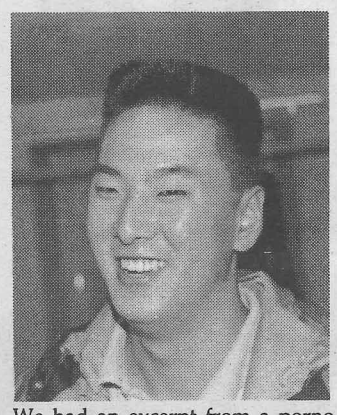
Taking the pulse of the campus

What is the most outrageous message you have put on your answering machine?



My friend and I put Dr. Ruth on. We said, "The love god here, and we're not in and just give us a call. We don't discriminate and we'll give you a call back.

Patrick Rock
Psychology
Sophomore



We had an excerpt from a porno that was the most outrageous thing. I didn't put the porno thing on, my friend did. I'd just like to clear that up for the record. I just usually leave the time and day, and leave a message.

Tom Lccomb
Psychology
Senior



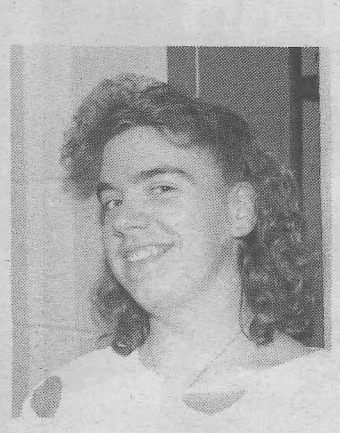
The voice of Beavis and Butthead.

Kenny Kimbrough
Psychology
Senior



If this is a guy please leave your number and measurements, and if it's a girl call back.

Heather Oneacre
Hospitality & Tourism
Management
Senior



Nothing really. It's my roommate's answering machine.

Stacy Ebert
Early Childhood Education
Freshmen



That me and my roommate are unavailable to come to the phone, because we're going to the bars tonight.

Leah Karnick
Retail Management
Senior

Campus Slant is compiled by Michele Micke
Photos by Jeffrey Gaier
If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

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The Stoutonia
117 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Letters

from our readers

Chancellor challenged

Dear Editor,

I have been a faculty member at UW-Stout for over a decade. My reasoning for accepting a position at this university was that I agreed with its philosophy, its mission, and its history concerning education. Since Dr. Charles Sorensen was appointed chancellor of Stout, I have seen that philosophy and mission assaulted. I have noticed the morale of the faculty slowly decaying. I have seen an administration being put in place that does not hold the tradition of Stout in high esteem. To put it succinctly, Stout needs new leadership.

In the past few weeks, the student body, through **The Stoutonia**, has said it is not in favor with the changes the chancellor is instituting concerning Student Services. The Stout University Foundation was upset because the chancellor failed to attend an important Foundation sponsored function. The faculty, from the beginning of his tenure, has been apprehensive. So three important publics of students, faculty and donors are not happy with this person and his actions.

I believe it is time to start speaking out. This chancellor is not good for Stout. By his interviewing at other universities, it shows he does not want to be here. It also shows he has lost his credibility. When he leaves, we will be left to clean up the problems he has left behind. The sooner we can start that repair process, the better. Therefore, I call upon the Faculty Senate to take up a Vote of Confidence regarding the chancellor's leadership.

Hopefully, this will show him that if he wants to leave, he has the blessing of the faculty.

Name withheld upon request

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

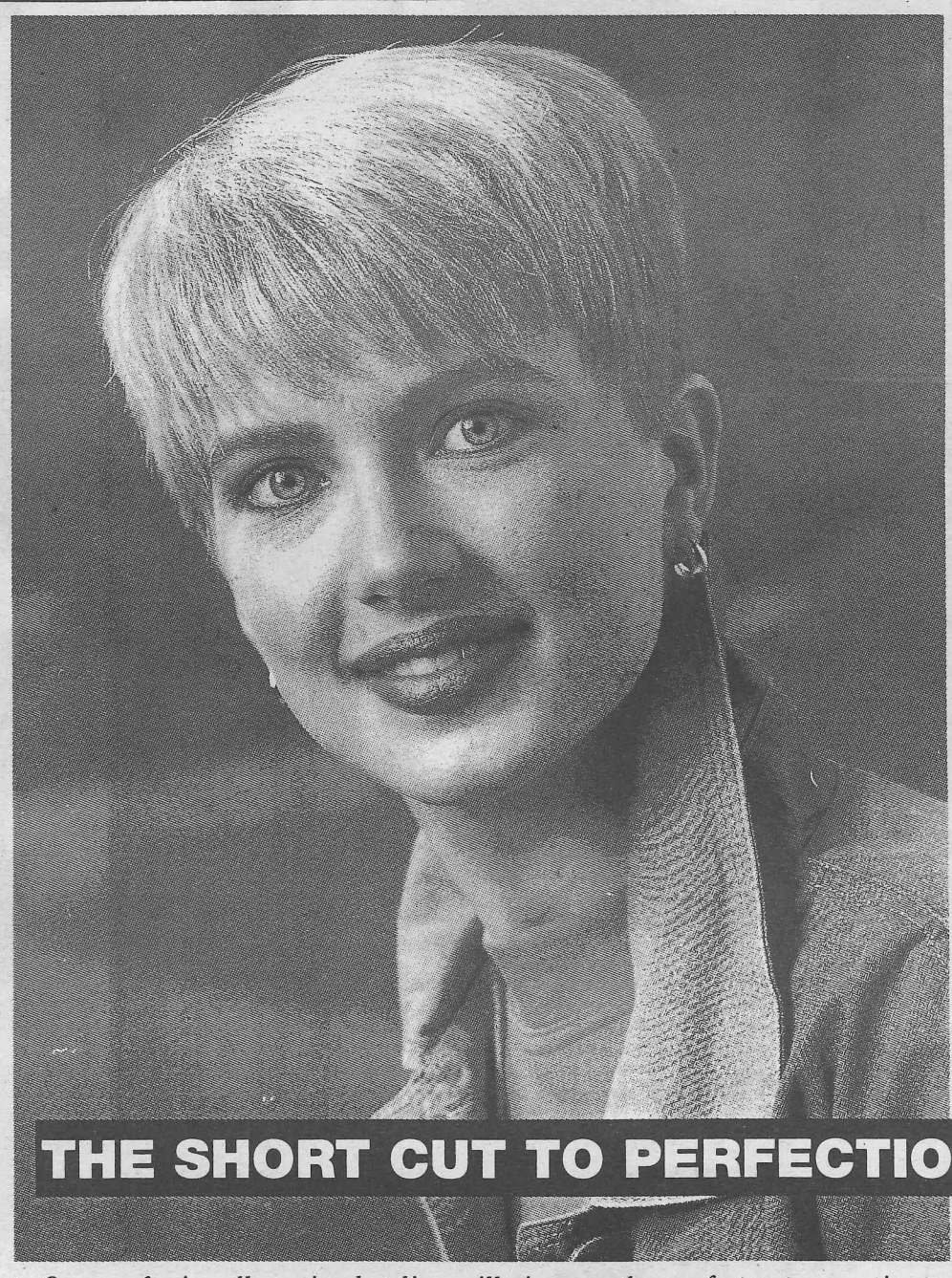
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The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

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Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual



Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Homosexuality, which has become more 'out' in the last ten years, is still shadowed not only on this campus, but throughout the nation. This issue hopes to shine some light on the entire gay, lesbian and bisexual community and reveal that being gay should not remain 'in the closet' any longer.

Contrary to 'Steel Magnolias' belief, not all gay men are named Mark, Rick or Steve and not all gay men have track lighting. This interview of both gays and lesbians shows that there are no 'stereotypes.'

By Pam Lardinois
News editor

Due to the sensitive nature of the following material, names of the people interviewed have been changed to protect their safety. Information about their student status, ages and other specific information has been omitted.

The subject of gays and lesbians is one that is still sensitive. Four gay men and three lesbians were interviewed in the hopes of clarifying an otherwise cloudy and unclear issue. Their stories about coming out and the challenges they face while doing so is told.

Coming out

Disclosing one's homosexuality, coming out, often follows a difficult period of soul searching. Gays and lesbians are also selective about who they tell.

"I came out in the military so I had my career to look at," Steve said. "I had been thinking that I was bisexual since I was 14 but never acted on it. Finally, I had a talk with my best friend who said 'I knew you were gay a long time ago. You're too nice to be straight.' She introduced me to my first boyfriend and first lover. I stayed in the Army and kept it (my sexuality) secret."

Steve then left the Army and returned to Wisconsin to attend school. His lover re-enlisted and moved to Germany which ruined the relationship.

"I stayed by myself for the next few months because the breakup of the relationship was so hard," Steve said. He eventually opened up to a best friend and had found out that the friend had been sexually abused. "That brought up more issues that we had to deal with as friends. Then my sister asked, 'Everybody (in the family) has been wondering...are you gay?"

Christmas Eve brought forth more than sharing gifts for Steve's family a few year's ago. He chose this occasion to announce, "I need to say something because I'm getting tired of living behind these screens that I've built."

"I've made it a point now that if anybody asks me (if I am gay) I say yes," Steve said. "I am very open."

"When I first told someone a huge weight lifted off my shoulders," Kate said. "It was just nice to vocalize it."

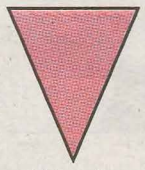
Please see Interview on page 13

*** In the interest of privacy, some names throughout this issue have been changed.**

Common gay pride symbols



Six Color Rainbow Flag
The Rainbow Flag, which is universally known, has a color symbolizing diversity among homosexuality within each race. Lavender, the last color, has been symbolic of gays and lesbians since the 19th century.



Triangle
Pink triangles were used in the World War II Concentration Camps to identify gays and lesbians. Today, it is a liberation symble. Both gays and lesbians wear the pink triangle, however, leasbians also wear the black triangle.



Red Ribbon
The Red Ribbon shows compassion for people with AIDS and their caretakers. Also, it symbolizes education and research support for treatments, vaccine or a cure. The ribbon serves as a reminder of suffering people.



Freedom Rings
The Freedom Rings, not only has the same colors as the Rainbow Flag, but also the same meaning. Rings can be worn on fingers or around the neck with a chain holding them together.

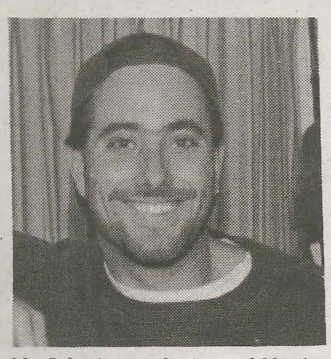
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- **Slant** page 10
  What some students would feel toward gay friends.
- **Diary** page 11
  One person's personal coming out acount.

Campus Slant

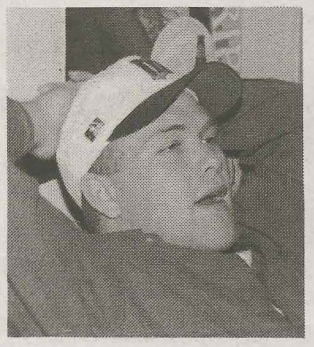
Special issue

Would your opinion change if you found out your roommate/best friend was homosexual?



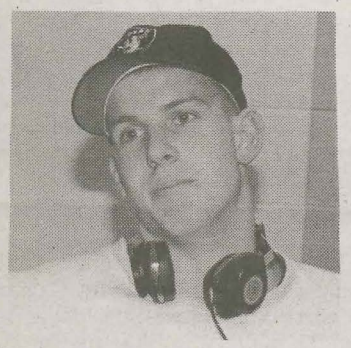
No, I don't see why it would bother me, not if they told me straight up.

Ted Moore
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Junior



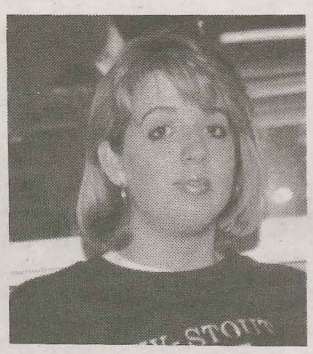
Yes, I just don't think that it's right. I don't think that it's natural. I don't want to associate with people that are gay or homosexual.

Kris Forsman
Business Education
Sophomore



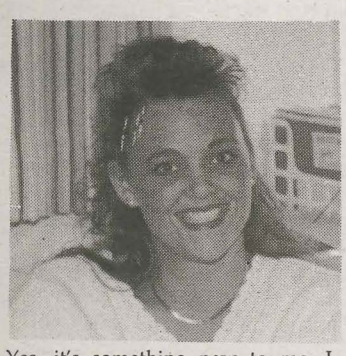
Probably not depending on like how he was toward me. If he didn't give me any problems, I don't think I'd have any problems with him.

Joel Wolfe
Undecided
Freshman



No, because if you get to know the person, you know them for who they are. And if all of a sudden they change and they tell you why, you're not going to dislike them just because of their choices. It's what they choose to do. Their sexual preference shouldn't make a difference. They are your friends and they should always be your friends.

Chris Hall
Undecided
Sophomore



Yes, it's something new to me. I don't really approve of it, and I don't know how to deal with it. I would probably just not feel comfortable with it, just not approve of it, by the way they act.

Kristine Welle
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Junior



Everyone deserves a chance in this world and people at Stout say that they accept everything, but they don't. A lot of people are uneducated and empty-minded about this subject.

Drew Childer
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Senior

Campus slant is compiled by Michele Micke, Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:
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Courage needed to open the closet door and 'come out'

When asked to do a column for the gay/lesbian special section, I immediately thought of writing a piece about my gay sibling. I would tell the world (O.K., a few people), about the great love I have for this family member, how I wouldn't change him/her for the world, and how I live with the fear of losing him/her to the AIDS virus. In short, it would be a schmaltzy, sentimental little story.

Then I remembered something. I don't believe this relative is "out," at least not completely. If I wrote this article using his/her name, I would be telling an entire community something many of my own family members do not know, something I have no right to divulge.

None of us in the "straight" world can ever know the courage it takes to "come out." To publicly announce one's homosexuality means taking a calculated risk. The consequences can be devastating not only socially and economically, but emotionally as well.

Life has never been easy for gays and lesbians in our society, even with the sexual revolution and the liberalism of the 1960s and 70s. The discovery of AIDS has made life even harder, especially for gay men.

There are many careers that could be destroyed by the mere accusation of homosexuality. People in politics, entertainment and the medical field, (we won't even talk about the military), are some of the most vulnerable.

How many times have we seen a public figure's personal life hung out for the world to examine?

•Renee Carrell•
columnist

Even if a person's career is not affected by his or her sexual preference, their social life usually is. Some apartment complexes try to discourage renting to homosexuals. Many straight people believe all gays are potential child molesters. This is ridiculous. (If all gay men are attracted to little boys then all heterosexual men must be attracted to little girls). Then there are the gay bashers who like to beat up known homosexuals.

A large portion of our society is still ignorant on the subject of AIDS. The fear of contracting the fatal disease causes many people to behave irrationally when dealing with the gay community; even one's own family.

The gay or lesbian family member may find that they are never asked to babysit their nieces or nephews. He/she often encounters nervous but polite excuses why the kids can't go on outings with him/her. One friend even told me of a relative who actually bleached the eating utensils my friend used when he had him over for dinner. Some relatives may show less physical affection after discovering a loved one's sexual preference. These little hurts and insults are bad enough, but think of the people whose families outright disown them for their homosexuality.

It is not hard to understand why so many gay people live a double life. What is hard to understand is the other members of the gay community who point an accusing finger at those who haven't come out yet, or worse, force them to come out whether they are ready or not.

For some gays or lesbians, coming out means breaking some of their most important ties with the heterosexual world forever. It is one of the most difficult decisions a person could ever make.

My admiration goes out to those who have been brave, or fortunate enough to come out, despite the consequences, but my compassion goes to those who live in a tortured state of double identity. Most of us will never know the pain they suffer.

Sexual preference cause for uneasiness on Stout's campus

By Jason Rehbein
Staff reporter

Two male UW-Stout students were confronted while walking to their car. One of the men was called a "fag," then punched in the stomach. The two men fled in their car, with one door still open. This incident occurred just one year ago on the Stout campus.

Have things changed?

Stout is committed to equal opportunity for all persons, regardless of sexual orientation. This is school policy, and the law in accordance to Section 86.9 of Title 45 of the Code of Federal Regulations.

Although Stout has an equal opportunity policy, Charles H. Harris, minority senator for the Stout Student Association, said, "This is still a homophobic campus. Anytime you have this kind of homophobia, then you have a campus where students can't walk around feeling safe because of their sexual orientation. I feel there's a problem that needs to be addressed."

Such problems are currently being challenged by The Ten Percent (10%) Society, a Stout organization for gay, lesbian and bisexual students. The 10% Society is affiliated with other gay and lesbian UW System organizations.

"People come to terms (with their homosexuality) in their college years, but are sometimes afraid to come out to society and to themselves," Virginia Wolf, adviser of The 10% Society, said. "(gay and lesbian) students should be careful, but should come out when they feel safe.

"This is a hard place to be out. Our campus and our society are very homophobic."

One Stout student, here referred to as Ann, said, "I can't see people getting beat up. I'm sure it's going to happen somewhere, but as far as this campus goes, I feel it's pretty safe."

"This is an aware campus," Dan, a gay Stout student who also wishes to remain anonymous and appears here under a false name, said. "Acceptance and awareness are growing."

Due to recent "gay bashing," many people believe education is the first step. "The sooner we come to educating and informing," Harris said, "the sooner gay bashing will stop, the sooner homophobia will stop, and we won't fear people who are different from us."

Although the acceptance level of a gay person in the Stout community varies greatly, past experiences tend to play the biggest influence on many people.

"I have had many experiences with gay people in my life," Laura Jackson, a third year returning Stout student, said. "But I think sexuality in this society is very hush-hush because people can't accept it. People look at sex as a dirty-rotten thing that should be used for nothing more than breeding. This idea makes gay and lesbians look bad."

"Our society is supposed to be based on equality," Wolf said, "but this is one more form of repression. It's like racism and sexism.

Please see Support on page 12

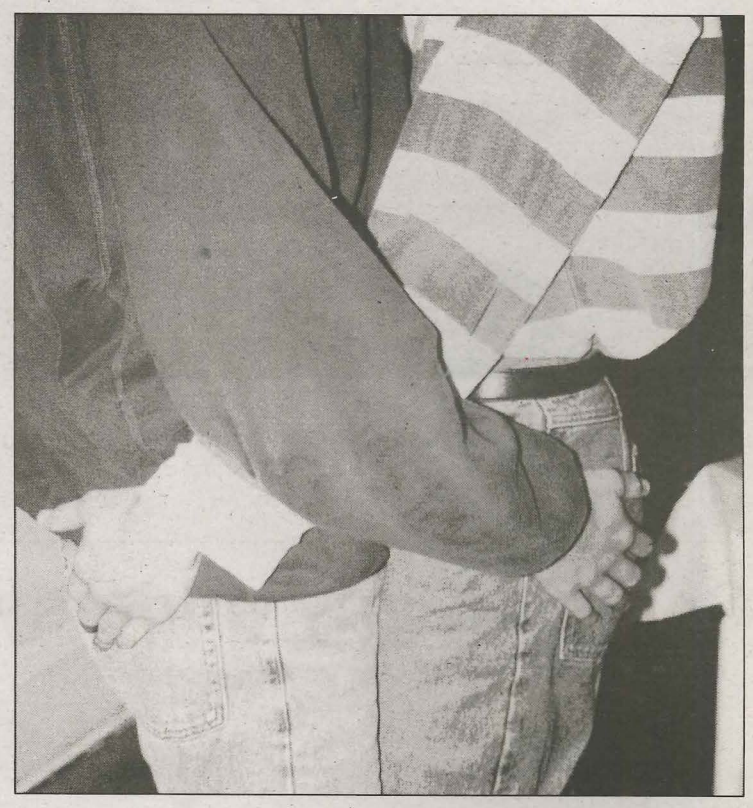


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Hugs are a common way for people to show they care else. However, when hugging is an intimate gesture between people of the same sex, others may be unsupportive of the gesture.

Interview/Personal accounts insightful

from page 9

Tom came out to a female friend that had begun to like him. "It never developed to be more than friendship," Tom said "So when I came out to her she took it hard."

> *I've made it a point now*
>
> *that if anybody asks me*
>
> *(if I am gay),*
>
> *I say yes.*
>
> -Steve

Jessie's first coming out experience was also negative. After opening up to a female roommate around 1985 and the beginning of the AIDS epidemic, she was told, "If you get some disease don't come crying to me."

"(My friend had) absolutely no knowledge that monogamous lesbians are one of the safest population groups," Jessie said. "I came out to my family slowly, told my niece first and finally told my dad. My parents like my girlfriend so that is great. My mom said that (we) work together better than other couples she knows. I'm angry because I didn't figure myself out until I was 27 years old. I missed all those years trying desperately to be straight."

"So far everything that I've done (about coming out) has caused problems," Alex said. "Right now I'm going to stand back and evaluate what I've done."

"My sister was very interested in how I decided that I was gay," Steve said. "I said that it really wasn't much of a decision since that was where I felt I belonged. I feel more comfortable sexually with men."

On the other hand, Joy did not feel comfortable with men and made a choice to become gay. She said she had been involved with men and that the relationships were just not working.



Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

A typical, private moment between two women or men becomes 'sick and disgusting' when viewed by some heterosexuals. With the sexual realization of the 90's, both homosexuals and heterosexuals are conscious of the need for protection in order to lead a healthy life.

More than a phase or lifestyle

Being gay is sometimes viewed as a phase and is thought to result from bad parenting. Jessie was afraid that her father would blame himself for her decision.

"At first my mom took it personally and asked, 'What did I do wrong,'" Tom said. "She did say that I should see a counselor but never forced it. She said maybe it would help me get through it (coming out). She asked me if it was a phase and if I had made a choice because when I first came out I told her I was bisexual (which) she couldn't understand. She asked when I was going to make a choice. Now I am more (interested in) men."

"I can't emphasize it enough. (Being lesbian) is not about sex," Kate said. For her, the term "homosexual" refers to sex. According to Kate, lesbianism has a great history and can be traced back to ancient times. "It (lesbianism) is a sense of being. It's about love, friendship and a sense of wholeness."

Safety a concern

"'Outness' comes at different levels," Kate said and identifies that she is concerned about her disclosure. "(For example,) this interview. A year ago I would have given you my name. Now I won't. (Gays and lesbians) will go in and out (of the closet) in degrees for safety. I have a year left (at Stout) and I don't want to ruin anything. It's just not safe here."

Larger campuses such as UW-Milwaukee and UM-Duluth have larger gay communities and allows gays to "get lost in the shuffle," Kate said. She feels this creates a safer environment.

Joy changed her address to a post office box when she moved into the community. She was wary of arriving at the interview location and "drove around the block three times to make sure I wasn't being followed."

Jessie has been harassed and takes precautions to avoid dangerous situations. Nik believes that there is a larger population of gays and lesbians on campus but that they are fearful to come out. He said he was shocked by the numbers he found when he came out.

"You see blatant heterosexual acts all the time," Steve said. Although this behavior is accepted, it is frowned upon when gays or lesbians show public displays of affection. Jessie, Steve and Joy have all been harassed when they held their partner's hand while walking down the street. Kate no longer attends area bars because of past harassment she has experienced.

> *'Outness' comes at different levels. Gays and lesbians will go in and out (of the closet) in degrees for safety. I have a year left and I don't want to ruin anything. It's just not safe here.*
>
> *-Kate*

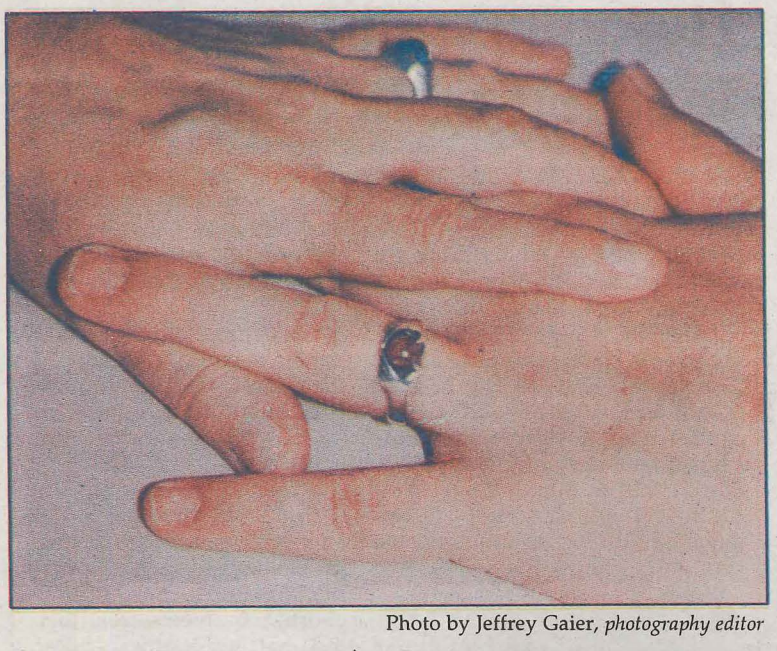


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

No matter if the couple is of the same sex or different sexes, intimate touches such as the hand holding above are similar. Homosexuality, and in particular, public display of affection, is still considered a taboo by society, even though the gay community has taken strides to be accepted.

Decision only beginning of lifelong battle in justifying sexuality to others

Anonymously submitted

January, 1993

I finally did it! I've never felt so relieved and so scared at the same time. What's going to happen now?

I did it on New Year's Eve. I was feeling down that night, so I walked out to the middle of the frozen lake and laid on my back. Whether I was there for three minutes or three hours, I have no idea. I just watched the stars and felt the chill from the ice work its way into my body.

I still don't know what guiding voice told me it was time, but I knew the lies and the pretending could not continue. I had to do something before all my shame and guilt numbed my soul like the ice was numbing my flesh.

I also knew that telling them meant risking everything –their love, their support ... everything.

To my surprise I found that I felt strong enough to do it. Truth, honesty, standing up and being who I am without the shame and guilt made it worth the risk.

I stood up, walked back to the house, and woke my parents.

The next few hours were the hardest of my life. We yelled, we cried, we over-analyzed things, and as the sun came up we came out of it with a new relationship and a new understanding of one another. Things will never be quite the same between us, and that's probably as it should be. We need to make a new beginning. Afterall, a decision of this magnitude isn't made on a daily basis. So many of life's little pleasures for some people, like children, marriage and a wife, will never be mine. This decision was so burdening, so heavy; I feel that a great weight was lifted from my shoulders. I care to some point what others think of me, but I believe that as long as I know what I am and what I am doing, that's all that matters.

I drove back to school buzzing with pride and happiness over the big step I'd taken. All I wanted to do was see my boyfriend and hold him and tell him what had happened. But when I met him in the student center, we sat on opposite couches and spoke in hushed tones for fear of anyone overhearing.

It was then that I started thinking about the big picture and realized that my triumph was one small drop in a big ocean; one small battle in a huge war.

I hope that someday I'll have the courage to talk openly and freely no matter where I am, and that I'll have the strength to hold my boyfriend's hand or give him a kiss in public.

Or, better yet, I hope that someday society will change to the point where it won't require so much strength and courage to do those things; where people will be free to explore who they are without fear of oppression or rejection. Where people won't have trouble saying, "I'm gay," and not worry about being severly injured by making such a statement.

But, until then, I guess I'll take it one step, one struggle, at a time.

Well, I must go, my boyfriend is here. We're going out for the evening. Perhaps in the future, we won't have to worry about our actions in public.

Letters, flags and songs gay pride symbols

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

Since probably the beginning of time, gays and lesbians have been identified with many different symbols. Some have been misunderstood and still others have gone out of style because they have been adopted by the heterosexual population. According to the gay/lesbian magazine Out, no one can be sure where the first gay or lesbian came from. However dating back to the ancient times of the Greeks and Nordics, there have been distinct symbols which identify and label gays and lesbians.

One ancient symbol for identifying lesbians is the labrys. The labrys is a double-headed axe that was a very heavy and plunderous weapon used during battles in the Greek and Nordic countries. According to Jean Tretter of the Gay/Lesbian Archive Library, "The labrys was called the 'great equalizer' because any woman who could swing it was equal to a man." Since then lesbians have adopted the labrys as an identification symbol.

Another ancient, more recognized symbol is the ancient Greek letter lambda. The lambda's history refers to the Spartan army that had special corps where the older and younger men fought together. To identify the corps, the soldiers wore the letter lambda on their shields.

Another reason for the lambda symbol is because it is universal for men and women. "The Greek letter 'L' can also be identified as lesbos, which stands for lesbians. So the lambda symbol has meaning for both men and women," Tretter said.

In South and Central America during the 18th and 19th centuries, lesbians were identified by pins shaped like cabbages. According to Tretter, "The lesbian and her lover lived primarily in Spain. At that time the French tried to invade the farms of the lesbians. The older lesbian would behead the soldier while hoeing her cabbage gardens." The cabbage pins were made out of cloth or anything that the lesbians could use to symbolize a cabbage.

Colors are also known symbols. A color which is still used as a symbol today is lavender. During the late 19th century, people didn't have opportunities to take baths very frequently. Lavender was not considered very masculine. The combination of the smell and color caused gays and lesbians to choose lavender as an identifying color. Today lavender is the last color of six on the "Rainbow Flag." "It symbolizes that every human race has gays and lesbians in it," Tretter said.

Another symbol which still retains popularity today is the green carnation. The carnation symbol started in the late 1800s when a gay writer, Oscar Wilde, was imprisoned for being homosexual. "Wilde first wore the carnation because he was Irish. But the notoriety of his trial was the reason it became a gay/lesbian symbol," Tretter said.

The pink triangle is also a widely recognized symbol of gays and lesbians. The pink triangle was a symbol that the Nazi's used during World War II to separate the gays and lesbians in concentration camps. According to an anonymous source, "Today the pink triangle is more a symbol of liberation."

Also since 1969, at the Stonewall Riots, the pink triangle has more than one meaning. If the point is up it is a radical symbol meaning that the riots will never happen again and AIDS will not overcome the homosexual population. The triangle pointing down is more historically related. "It means we remember what our brothers and sisters went through during World War II," Tretter said.

Some more unrecognizable symbols include: In the 30s through the 70s, whistling was an indication of homosexuality. Songs like Somewhere Over the Rainbow and There's a Place for Us (West Side Story) were indicators. According to Tretter, "If a gay person saw someone that they were interested in, they would whistle a few bars of the song and if the person they were interested in would pick up the song they knew that the person was gay and interested in them also."

A symbol from the late 40s, prior to the McCarthy era, was red scarves worn around the neck for men and women as an indicator of homosexuality. That fad went of style because of McCarthyism and communism being associated with red.

In the early 40s through the 50s Pall Mall Red cigarettes were a suggestion that someone was gay. The reason homosexuals chose Pall Mall was because at the bottom of the pack, it said "for particular people" and gays thought of themselves as particular and select people. The person who was interested would stand the pack of cig-

Please see Symbols on page 14



Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

These Pride Rings are one of many symbols worn by gay rights supporters. They represent worldwide gay rights.

Support/Homophobia challenged by 10%, *from page 10*

People just don't realize they're around gay people all the time. Once they realize that, I don't think there will be any more fear."

The Stout community has mixed emotions concerning gay and lesbian issues. Some students believe it is a chosen negative lifestyle. They believe there is a problem with anyone who chooses such a lifestyle. Some also use the Bible to support their views that homosexuality is immoral.

"I don't really approve of the gay lifestyle, basically because I was brought up to think it was wrong," Andrew Farrar, a freshman student at Stout, said. "Society has taught me at a young age about stereotypes, and I guess I bought into them. I do believe 'to each his own' though."

Other students believe homosexuality is not an issue, because it is none of their business. They feel privacy is important, and what a gay man or lesbian do in their bedroom is private. Some feel sorry for the hardships the gays and lesbians will have to face, while others feel proud of the progress they have already made.

"I think everyone should be happy," Ann said. "If you're going to be happy with the same sex, go nuts, because I'm going to be happy with the opposite sex and go nuts. Everyone should be happy being themselves."

"I have the freedom to chose to sleep with whomever I want," Jackson said. "(Gays and lesbians) also should have that freedom. If I have the right to be straight, then a gay person has the right to be gay."

"I realized I was gay when I was around 17 years old, and I'm comfortable with who I am," Dan said. "It's your life, and you have to be happy with it. You have to make a decision about what you want, and what's going to make you happy. You can't have it both ways."

"We never accomplished anything from putting another group down in our society," Wolf said. "When people do things out of fear, the result is destruction. When people do things out of love, the world is a much better place."

Studies conducted in the 1940s and 1950s by the Kinsey Institute show that approximately 10 percent of the population is gay or lesbian. According to these studies, that would mean that approximately 800 people at Stout are gay or lesbian.

On the possibility that a friend may open up, The 10% Society put out the following list of "Helpful Hints for Dealing with Gay Folks."

"We're not out there to get everyone to be gay," Dan said, "We're out there to be who we want to be and live our lives. I just want to be able to lead a normal life, have a successful career, have a love relationship, but mainly I need to be happy. That's my first priority."

The 10% Society conducts business and social activities every week. For more information, call the hotline at 232-1765, and leave your first name and telephone number.

Anyone seeking more information can leave a message at Wolf's office by calling 232-1200.

10% Society's Helpful Hints for Dealing with Gay Folks

1. Do not run screaming from the room. This is rude.
2. If you must back away, do so slowly and with discretion.
3. Do not assume they are attracted to you.
4. Do not assume they are not attracted to you.
5. Do not expect them to be as excited about meeting a heterosexual as you may be meeting a gay person (they were probably raised with "straights").
6. Do not immediately start talking about your boy/girlfriend or husband/wife in order to make it clear that you are straight — they probably already know.
7. Do not ask them how they got that way. Instead ask yourself how you got the way you are.
8. Do not assume they are dying to talk about being gay.
9. Do not expect them to refrain from talking about being gay.
10. Do not trivialize their experience by assuming it is a bedroom issue only. They are gay 24 hours a day.
11. Do not assume they want to be treated like the opposite sex.

Homosexuality: learned or hereditary?

By Michele Micke
Staff reporter

Many people wonder if being a homosexual is inherited or if a person learns this behavior. Actually, scientists think they have figured this question out.

Recently, many articles have been written to prove the theory that a person is born with a gene that causes them to be homosexual, like other genes cause people to be left-handed. Conservatives dislike the search for these genes and their origins because they fear that such studies may prove hormone sexuality is not chosen and therefore should be tolerated, Chandler Burr said in an article in The New York Times on Aug. 2, 1993.

In 1991, a neuroscientist discovered that a tiny structure in the brain is much larger in straight men than in homosexuals suggesting that biology shapes sexual orientation. Researchers further reported in Newsweek July 1993 that genetically identical twins are more likely to both be gay than are brothers who are not twins; this suggests homosexuality springs from heredity.

> "*No parent would choose to have a child born with any factor that would make life difficult for him or her.*"
>
> Laurie Coburn, program director of the Federation of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays

In the Journal Science as stated in Newsweek from July 26, researchers led by Dean Hamer of the National Cancer Institute conclude that a region on the X chromosomes "contributes to homosexual orientation in males." Hamer looked at 40 gay brothers who are not twins and discovered that 33 of them had an identical type of a gene. These are just some examples of how scientists are beginning to think that homosexuality is not a learned behavior or a sexual preference, but it is genetically determined in a person when they are born.

Hamer was warned that his study could be used for more sinister possibilities, such as pre-natal testing to find out the sexual orientation of an unborn child. According to Newsweek, Feb. 24, 1992, many scientists say it's naive to think a single gene could account for so complex a behavior as homosexuality.

"No parent would choose to have a child born with any factor that would make life difficult for him or her," Laurie Coburn, program director of the Federation of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (Parents FLAG), said. "From the study of animals, we know that circulating sex hormones in the mother can have a profound effect on the organization of the brain of the fetus," Kenneth Klivington said in Newsweek, Feb. 24, 1992.

For gays themselves, homosexuality is neither a choice nor a disease, but an identity, deeply felt as far back as their memory can reach.

Allende shares magical reality

Author shares stories of life as a stranger in an exclusive male club

By Laura Smith
Staff reporter

Latin America's foremost expositor of magical realism spoke this past Tuesday, Oct. 12, in the Harvey Hall auditorium.

Chilean author Isabel Allende reveals in her novels the continuously changing reality of men and women in Latin America whose lives have been affected by social and political turmoil. She is the daughter of former Chilean President Salvador Allende, who was murdered during the military coup of Sept. 11, 1973.

Following the uprising, Allende went into exile and settled in Venezuela where she lived for several years. She was a journalist for many years and began to write fiction in 1981. She began her career as a novelist with "The House of Spirits" (1981), which is currently being made into a movie due out this December. It is a story about several generations of the Trueba family living in the changing political and social climate of fictional Latin America.

The accomplished author spoke freely of her past experiences and reasons for writing fiction. "Books don't happen in the mind they grow in the soul," Allende said. She continued by expressing her own personal views brought out from her past, "Our experiences of today are our remnants of tomorrow." She continued with a quote from her own book "Eva Luna," in which the central character, Eva, said "I tell life as I want it to be."

Allende was approached by Ilse Hartung, event coordinator when an over six-year extensive search for the author was completed. Reflecting back to its beginning Hartung said she had attended a womens' studies meeting in which they were looking for an important woman to give a contribution to this campus. "We had gone through 10 different publishers because of the variety of languages and publications," Hartung said. With the combined effort of many sponsors they were finally able to bring the magical realism of Allende to campus.

The event was presented by UW-Stout Speaker's Series and Womens' Studies program. Sharon Nero, chair of Womens' Studies, introduced Allende to a packed Harvey Hall auditorium. "You feel you've read her soul and she has read yours," Nero said in reference to Allende's work. She continued by expanding on how Allende takes your heart and mind to places you never knew your heart and mind could go to.

After a brief introduction the irreverent Allende appeared, conquering the expectations that everyone had longed for after all this time. "It's great to be among you crazy people who read," Allende said as she opened not only her presentation but also her soul to the audience of the theater and T.V. for those unable to get tickets for the event.

She referred to her own personal experiences and base of writing and said, "All of my books have been written with the sense of being a stranger." Allende has emerged from what, in Latin America, remains an exclusively male club, through the literary struggle. In that dominant society Allende said she had considered being male and was quick to say she couldn't do it "with such an unreliable organ."

Allende is widely acclaimed for the spectacular scope and rich imagination of her novels. If you were unable to hear her speak you might want to read for yourself some of her beautiful excursions of the real and unreal in "The House of Spirits", "Of Love and Shadows", "Eva Luna", "The Stories Of Eva Luna" and "The Infinite Plan."



Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

Isabel Allende

Stout buildings frame artwork

By Michele Micke
Staff reporter

There are many pieces of art on campus, such as the new piece that is on the Johnson Fieldhouse, the rock art by the Memorial Student Center, the black metal sculpture on the west side of the Communication Technologies building, and many more. These pieces of art are here because of the Percent for Art Program.

The Percent for Art program is a legislative program that puts art in and around highly accessible buildings. According to Wisconsin's Percent for Art Program Prospectus (WPFAPP) pamphlet, Wisconsin's Percent for Art program was established in 1980 for the placement of art work in the public setting, helping to beautify our public buildings, punctuate and enliven our urban environments, and draw attention to the wealth of artistic expertise within our region. This program is mandatory for all state funded building projects. The project also allows construction costs for new state buildings to be set aside for the purchase or commission of artwork for permanent public display, according to Elizabeth Malner, Percent for Art coordinator.

The diversity of art is another purpose for this program. To obtain a range of work in different styles, such as realism to abstraction, that includes a range of varied fibers. Also considered in the selection of artists is how appropriate their work would go with the program, the quality and durability, and the public perception of the piece. Anyone can enter this program, but it is preferred if the artist is a resident of Wisconsin.

The advisory committee selects art work that is essential to the program's success. When a building project is selected for this program, artists may send in their ideas. The committee is made up of art professionals and state agency representatives, combined with local and state resources to balance the interests of the public, the agency receiving the art work, the artist and the state.

To understand the capabilities of the artist once the list is narrowed down, the artist then shows his/her past art samples. After all the works of art are considered, the artist is chosen. The artist then creates a mock-up of the piece of art that they would like to have submitted. When the Wisconsin Art Board gives the artist the O.K., he/she can then begin the final piece.

Many projects around campus have been acquired through this program, such as the new addition to the Johnson Fieldhouse, the stone art pieces around the student center, the art work in the Home Economics building and the Vocational Rehabilitation building's lobby.

The artist that created the piece on Johnson Fieldhouse was Scott Wallace, a former teacher at UW-Stout. According to Malner, in 1988, a committee of several campus representatives and art professionals selected Wallace after considering 35 other candidates. His ability to work on a large scale and produce technically proficient works of high artistic quality put him at the top of their list. The design that Wallace proposed was submitted in 1989.

Gene Bloedern, a committee member for the last 10 years, said that he wishes that "there were a greater sum of money for the project," and that "buildings are enhanced with art." Bloedern is on the Committee with Campus Participation.

"As buildings were going up, the arts committee felt that there should be some commitment to art pieces and projects within budgets . . . so that [when] a building would go up, artwork would automatically go in," Ron Verdon, a new member of the advisory board, said.

The newest addition using the Percent for Arts program will be going in Jarvis Hall. There are also pieces going in Fryklund Hall, Harvey Hall, the Merle Price Commons, and more in the student center.



Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *staff photographer*

A.K.A. 'Stout Henge', and other sculptures that you see on the campus grounds and buildings are all part of the .002% Percent for Art Program.

Opportunities for future

By Amy Haines
Staff reporter

The Resort and Property Management Association (RPMA), is an organization for students on campus majoring in Hospitality & Tourism Management, and minoring in Property Management. The purpose of the organization is for students to gain experience in resort and property management by going to different businesses and speaking with people involved in this field of work. It also is a wonderful experience for students to learn more about specific businesses, in order to make decisions about jobs in the future.

The organization began in 1989, and was advised by Tom Wood. According to Bob Davies, the present advisor, the organization was started in order to merge the Hospitality & Tourism major, and the Property Management minor together. This gave students an opportunity to study and learn more about areas and careers of both the major and the minor.

When the organization began, a constitution was written in order to state both the rules and the purposes of the organization. Garth Peterson, the current president of RPMA said, "It (the constitution) had never been followed, ever, since I was a part of the group."

All of the founding members have since graduated, and so the purpose of the organization needed to be reinstated. The constitution was rewritten and updated in May of this year by the officer team. By doing this, the new purpose of the organization can be expressed, and hopefully it will gain a new interest among the members.

This year, the organization wanted to increase the number of members. It's goal was to have 50 people at the first meeting. As it turned out, 52 people showed. Jay Scheibe, vice-president, is pleased with the turn out and hopes the interest stays with the group.

RPMA has taken on a new idea, and that is to establish committees within the group. By doing this, they hope to get more accomplished within the group and get the members more involved. This is one of many goals for the organization. Garth would like to see more commitment and involvement from the members this year.

The group's long term-goal is to branch a sister organization to other colleges because RPMA exists only at Stout. Scheibe hopes that "They (the members) gain the knowledge and the understanding of how resorts and different properties in property management are run."



RPMA exec. board: Rick Palmerton, dir. of public relations; Trisha Kilpatrick, treasurer; Jay Scheibe, v.p; Garth Peterson, president; Kathy Woyak, secretary; and Bob Davies, Adviser.

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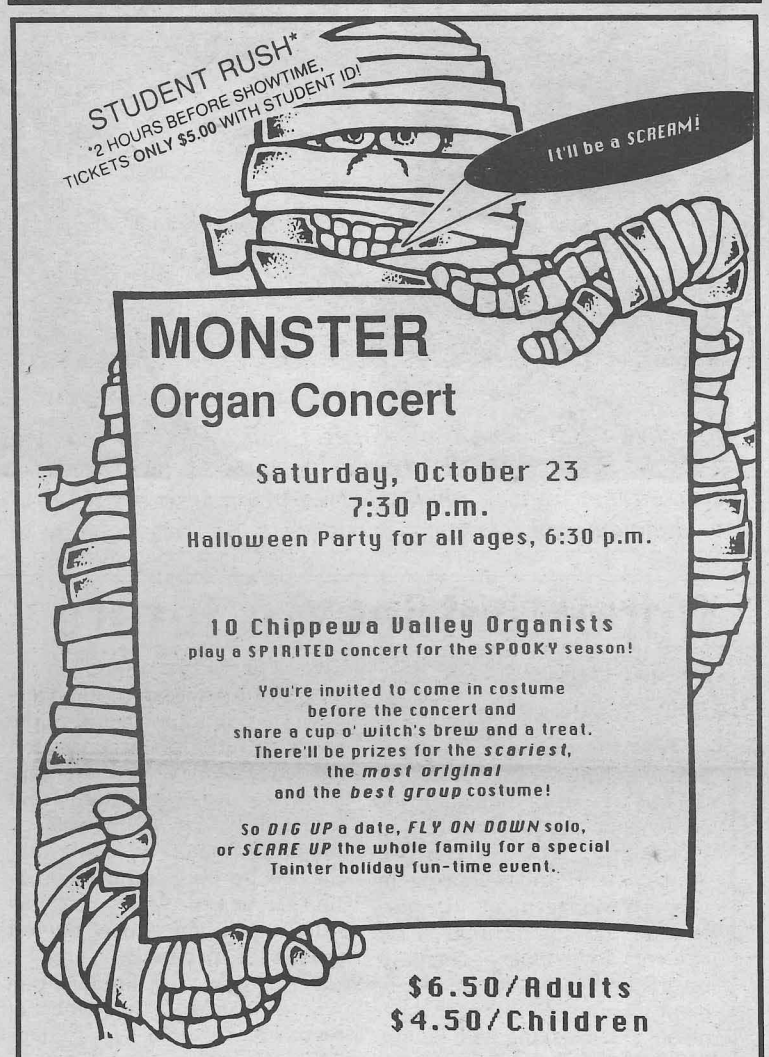
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Program allows for artistic and technological advancement beyond classroom

By Michele Micke
Staff reporter

Students receiving money for creating art, and having their work displayed in the Library Learning Center, are two of the benefits of a year long program that allows students to keep their creative mind at work.

Two students have been chosen for the Bud and Betty Micheels Student Artist-in-Residence this year. The students that have been chosen are Dave Linderman and Mark Tinucci. This is a program that undergraduates can apply for. "(It) gives students the opportunity to respond to the relationship of art and technology," Ron Verdon, director of the program, said.

To apply, students write a proposal that responds to a theme in relationships to art and technology. A $500 stipend (salary) and an $800 account for supplies is given to each student. This program is open to any student in any major on campus. The students are chosen on the presentation of their proposal and its relationship to art and technology.

A student application is signed by two faculty members who will advise the student through the program. From this year-long program , one unique art piece will added to the collection on the fourth floor of the Library Learning Center. Currently, there is a piece outside the Applied Arts building. Also an exhibition in early May will be given to show the students' year-long work.

In the application, the student gives evidence of what specifically they want to use the money for. They also provide a portfolio or other supporting materials to show how or what they plan on using the money for. It's also a way to see if students have thought about the presentation of the piece."(It's a) wonderful opportunity for students to search out areas they probably would not have explored if they hadn't had the opportunity," Verdon said. "If you look at the mission of Stout, it's very closely tight to that mission. I think that it does provide another way of learning ... Art is a resource."

Linderman describes being in the program as an "opportunity for someone to explore a new medium, to try something that they may not have been able to try without the support of the scholarship. That is why I'm trying to go into a medium that I'm not familiar with at all."

Linderman is planning to use video installation, which is going to include video monitors in sculpture around them. He also plans on filming the video himself and editing it in the art department. "It's a chance to really get into something new for me, technology has really shaped culture over the years."

Tinucci describes it as "basically, they give you money to do your work, that's the way I'm looking at it. I'm doing utilitarian pieces. Since technology is for the people, of the people, in order to keep it from getting out of hand, I always feel that it should be coming back as a purpose for the human being."

Tinucci plans on using metal and moving parts so that "it gets freedom to go off a little bit." He is also doing things he is not familiar with. With his work, he is moving to more of an kinetic style. Tinucci describes his work as "pretty straight and grounded, heavy bases and I would like to try to mix that solidness. Something that someone can use just so technology will come back, but ... I'm not going into actual technical aspect of technology, but into more of a intellectual."

Bud and Betty Micheels are the founders of this program. They played an instrumental part in establishing the art department by starting the program in 1988 and have donated the money for it.

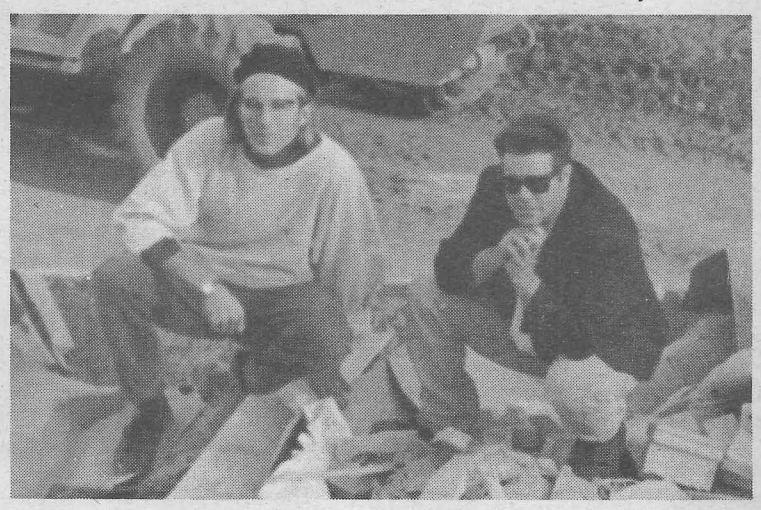


Photo by Paul Lorinser, *staff photographer*

David Linderman (left) and Mark Tinucci pose amongst the rubble by the Memorial Student Center.

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Symbols/ Everpresent,

from page 12

arettes on end and face it toward the person who they were interested in. If the other person was gay and interested, they would do the same. Also in the 50s, low-cut tennis shoes and green and yellow worn on Wednesday were signs of homosexuality.

Some of the more modern symbols which have been used include pinkie rings, earrings worn in one ear and the rainbow flag. The rainbow flag started mainly after the Jesse Jackson presidential race. Jackson's political party was the first to include gays and lesbians.

The rainbow flag is a universal flag which contains six different color stripes. Every color of the flag represents a different race. According to an anonymous source, "Each color symbolizes diversity among homosexuality amongst a race." As mentioned before, the last color, lavender, indicates that every race has homosexuality in it.

Still another symbol which doesn't necessarily indicate sexual preference is the red ribbon. This symbol was started in Hollywood and it is identified with the AIDS cause.

According to Tretter, "Many of the symbols have gone out of style because straights picked (the symbol) up and used it. Also many symbols are not used because so many gays and lesbians have come 'out of the closet.'"

Wild West Homecoming Wrap-Up

By Michele Micke & Jessica Witt
Staff reporters

Homecoming 1993 was filled with various events. The theme for this year was "Wild Wild West." The activities that revolved around the theme were Stout Olympics, F.O.B. Stunt Night, Hoe Down Street Dance, the parade, the pig roast, and of course the football game.

The Stout Olympics kicked off the Homecoming weekend, and although it was moved inside because of rain, it didn't dampen the energy of the participants. This new event has been incorporated into Homecoming to try to get the whole campus involved in the Homecoming spirit. The organizations that took part in the Stout Olympics were Phi Sigma Phi, Phi Omega Beta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi, Zeta Epsilons, Delta Zeta, and Kappa Lambda Beta.

"They [the rest of campus] think it's just for Greeks, and it's not. We [the Greeks] try to get them involved in Homecoming," Heather Schedler, coordinator of the Stout Olympics, said. Points earned during various Homecoming events help the different organizations to obtain the flowing trophy. Some of those events were the spoon race, egg toss, egg race, Dizzy Lizzy, and the pie eating contest. The winner of the Olympics were: first place, Kappa Lambda Beta; second, Phi Sigma Phi; and third, Delta Zeta.

"It's lots of fun, but I wish more of the other organizations would get involved other than the Greeks . . . it doesn't seem like the rest of the campus wants to get involved," Julie Esser, from Sigma Sigma Sigma said.

Some of the older students, such as Glen Roeder from Phi Omega Beta, like the new event. "Stout Olympics is kind of new," Roeder said. "It's not much of a turn out, but that's all right, we're having fun. We have our alumni come up for the weekend and meet a lot of those guys. We have a breakfast, just a good time, and go to the game."

The Campus Festival Committee, formally the Inter Greek Planning Board, planned the Homecoming events. Tara Krezine, vice president of Campus Festival Committee said "[Homecoming has] always been more of a Greek event and we want it to be an all campus event."

F.O.B. Stunt Night was filled with many creative skits. Many sororities, fraternities, royalty candidates, campus organizations, and a band filled the Great Hall with imaginative entertainment. Nearly 500 people were estimated to be at Stunt Night. Some people thought that this was the best showing in years.

"I think sometimes the acts get lengthy, but I think it's fun. I like the royalty events myself," Missy Wilding, a member of Delta Zeta, said.

"It's been humorous, some of it's been long, but they're doing a good job I'd say," Kelly Smedgard said. The winners of Stunt Night were Phi Sigma Phi, for most humorous, and first place for most artistic was Alpha Phi. Dave "Splitman" Asp won for best individual performance. Money raised from the event went to the Make a Wish Foundation.

Also competing in the Stunt Night were the royalty candidates. After performing their skits, the winners were announced. The results were as follows: King Casey Ross from Phi Sigma Phi, and Queen Teri Bernett from Sigma Sigma Sigma. The first runner-up was Aron Johnson and Sarah O'Leary. Second runner-up was Brandy Engh and Kellie Jurgens. Third runner-up was Michelle Zimmerman and Krishana Winther, and forth runner-up went to Dan Conler and Jennifer Kassar. This year the royalty raised an estimated $570 dollars in pennies to go to the flood relief. "Everyone pulled together to work, I really enjoyed the week and I'm sorry it's over," King Casey Ross said.

In the 1940s, the F.O.B. Stunt Night took place in Harvey Hall and took two nights because of all the skits. After several years, the stunt night became inactive for a ten years. It returned in 1990, when the F.O.B.s started it again. "The crowd was excellent, people liked the show a lot," Eric Dierks said.

Ending the events for Friday night was the Hoe Down Street Dance, held in the Crystal Ballrooms because of rain. KDWB Party Music from the Twin Cities provided music for the Hoe Down. The dance began at 9:15 p.m. and ended at 1:15 a.m., and was free of charge. "[It was fun] watching the people dance and having a good time." Katie Myrman said. "It's smaller than I thought it would be, but it's cool, I like it," Vince Garcia said.

Starting off the homecoming events for Saturday, Oct. 9, were the Wild Wild West parade. This started at 11:15 a.m. from the Dunn Country Recreational Park and ended at the Johnson Fieldhouse. There were 29 entries in the parade plus the Stout marching band and Chancellor Sorensen.

The floats were judged and trophies given to the winners. Chi Lamda and Alpha Phi were the first place winners, Delta Zeta and Sigma Tau Gamma received second, and in third place were Phi Sigma Phi and Sigma Sigma Sigma. The judging criteria for each entry was originality, mechanics, use of theme and overall impression. Ending the parade was a recycling truck, presented by Green Sense, whose members picked up garbage and recyclable materials along the parade route.

The football game against the UW-Platteville Pioneers started at 1 p.m. at Nelson Field. Included in the activities at the game were the F.O.B. Swamp Rats, the pig roast, and the Phi Sigma Phi half time cannon blast. The purpose of the F.O.B. Swamp Rats is to harass the other team when Stout does something good. Joe Schaefer, a Swamp Rat said. "We get really dirty every time Stout does something good. We're going to get really dirty and arouse the crowd."

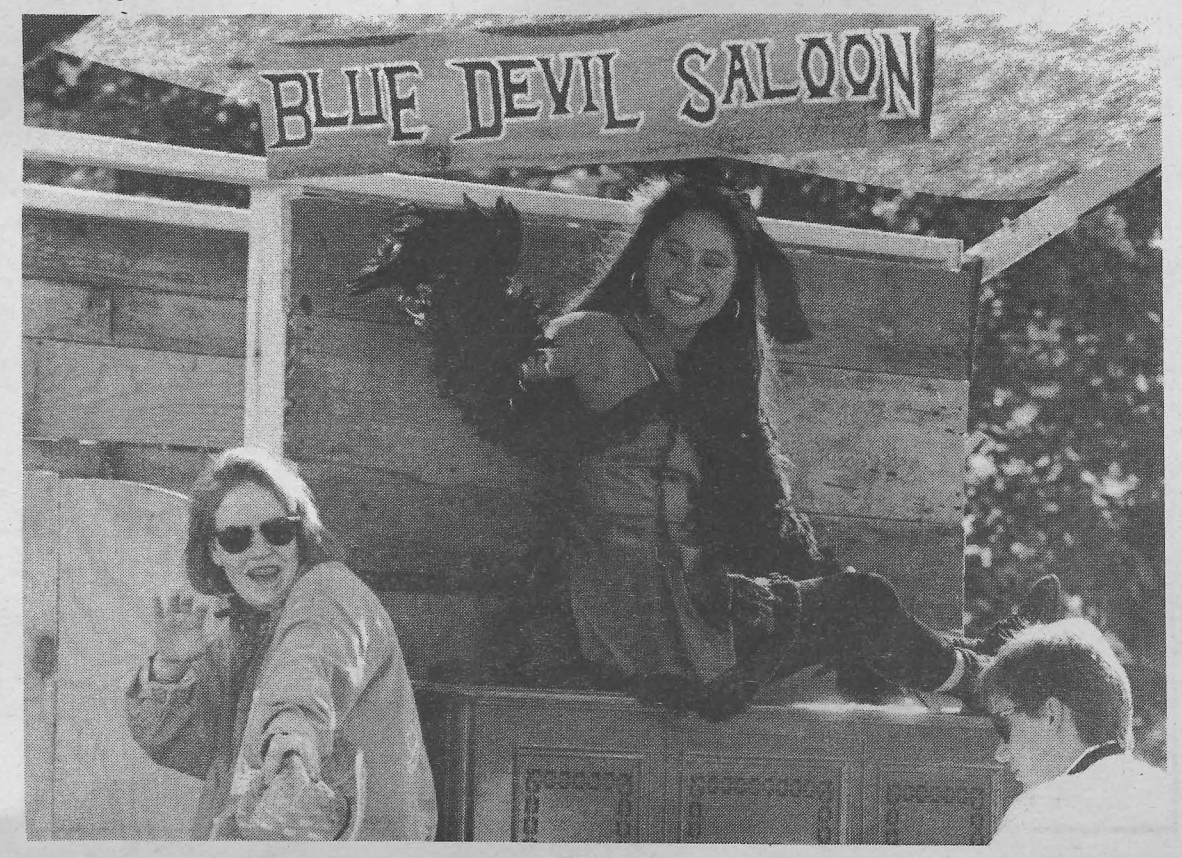
The half-time pig roast was sponsored by the Campus Festival Committee. The pig roast cost $1 ahead of time and $1.50 at the game. This price included pig-on-a-bun, chips, baked beans, brownies and a beverage.

"It's a way that the alumni and students can get together, because every one's at the game and that is one of the things where everyone can kind of mingle together," Tara Krezine said. "We are hoping to start a tradition with [the pig roast]. This is it's fourth year."

The music at the pig roast was provided by Steve Hilller from Sigma Tau Gamma. The music went along with the theme by playing all country. "It's a part of the Homecoming spirit, and it's supporting the sororities and fraternities," Patty Schleicher said.

Phi Sigma Phi shares a cannon with the National Guard that they are trying to restore. This 1853 bronze alloyed cannon was never used in the Civil War, but was used for duck hunting on Lake Tainter. This war memorial has been at every football game, and shoots off for every touchdown since the 1960s. The Phi Sigma Phi's are trying to restore the cannon to its 1853 appearance.

The overall results of the Homecoming events left the Phi Sigma Phi fraternity victorious.



Barney recovers from head injuries



Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Barney The Dinosaur made a special guest appearance during F.O.B. Stunt Night and the Homecoming Parade. Barney recovered from injuries when three unknown assailants pummeled the creature into unconsciousness.

1993 Homecoming Royalty



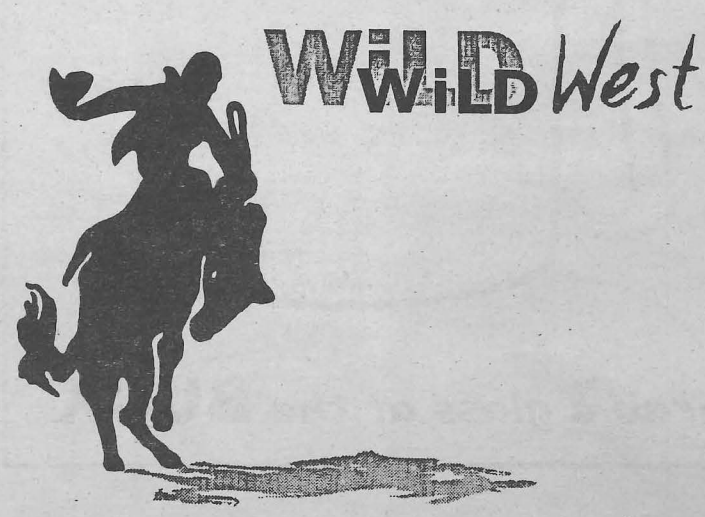
Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Casey Ross, Chi Lambda, and Terri Burnett, Alpha Phi, were elected 1993 Homecoming King and Queen during F.O.B. Stunt Night.

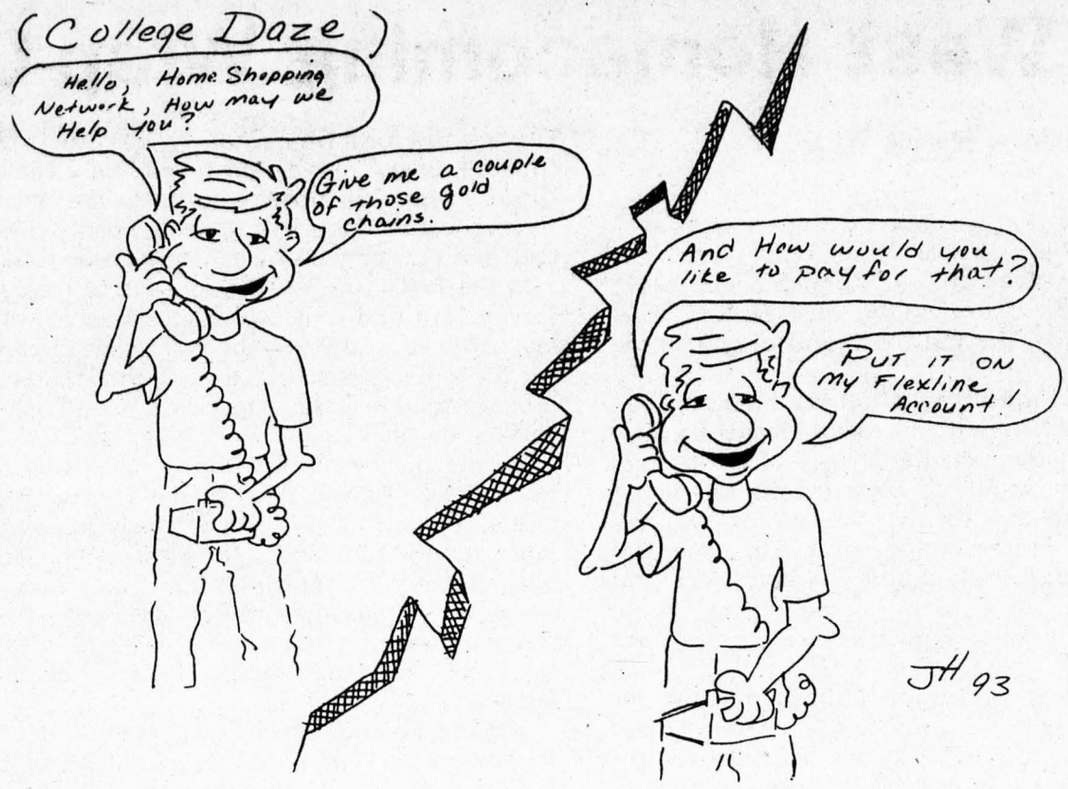
The Blue Devil Saloon

The Blue Devil Saloon Float kept parade patrons entertained during the procession of floats and bands during this year's parade. The float was built by Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *staff photographer*







Ponderables

- Why is the snooze function on your alarm clock only 9 minutes long?
- Why do people pick their nose in traffic jams?
- Why does every tragedy get turned into an ABC Sunday Night Movie?
- Why did Darth Vadar have to be Luke's father?
- Are Mickey & Minnie living in sin?
- What the hell is a gumby, anyway?

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Football team delivers

UW-Stout victory proves team to be talented

By Ben Prom
Sports Editor

The taste of victory for the UW-Stout Football Team could not have been sweeter as the Blue Devils beat the visiting Pioneers 24-16 in front of a large Homecoming crowd. The hard-earned win could not have come at a better time according to Coach Ed Meierkort.

"We're excited that our guys got a chance to show their stuff in front of everybody and now people that see us realize that we've been in all these games," Coach Meierkort said.

With quarterback Forrest Schneider back from a collapsed lung injury Stout was able to click on offense by running a no-huddle offense. Stout had never ran a no-huddle offense before and the change caused problems for the UW-Platteville defense.

This offensive style allowed Stout to exploit Fitzroy Philips who had 7 receptions for 143 yards and one touchdown. Michael Franklin, who was playing for the injured Mike Bechtel, had 118 yards rushing on 27 carries and two touchdowns, and Dan Mass had 6 catches for 88 yards .

Defensively Stout played "extremely hard" in Coach Meierkort's eyes. "We're not overly talented but we sure do play hard," Coach Meierkort said. "The big difference was the play of Chris Lidner being able to handle the trap game and our force player Tim Thompson made some big plays." Lidner led the defense with 15 tackles, and Nick Kaiser added another 11.

The third quarter performance by the Blue Devils bothered Meierkort as he thought they did not play aggressively enough. Stout had a chance to completely eliminate Platteville but the Devils let up and made some mental mistakes.

The Homecoming victory improves the team's record to 2-3, with the number one team in the nation, UW-LaCrosse, coming to town. Both the players and the coaches are very excited for the chance to play an established team like LaCrosse.

"It's kind of good having the number one team in the nation coming in," David Frusher, senior tight end, said. "It gives us a chance to get pumped up. (It's) really something to shoot for."

"It's a great opportunity to watch an up-and-coming college football team against a team that is very established," Meierkort said. "LaCrosse is the defending national champions and they're good."

The game is scheduled for Saturday night at 7 p.m. on the Nelson Football field.

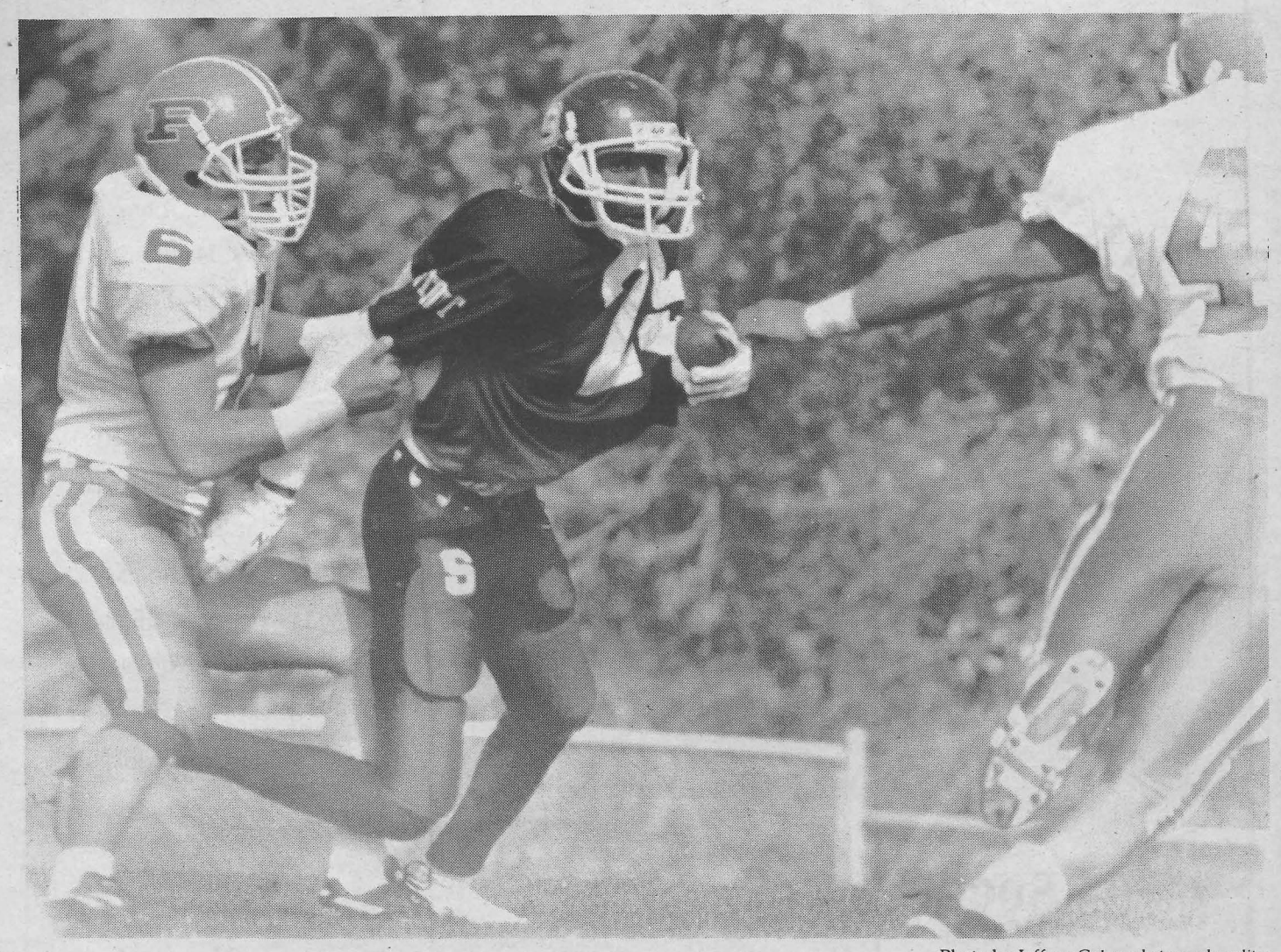


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Eric Brue(25) eyes his situation as two Platteville defenders close in on him Saturday at Nelson Field. 3,500 Homecoming fans saw the Blue Devils defeat UW-Platteville 24-16 to improve their overall record to 2-3 and record their first win in the WSUC conference. This Saturday Stout will welcome UW-LaCrosse, the number one team in the nation, to Nelson Field.

Spikers score on winning streak

By Ben Prom
Sports Editor

Problems have finally left, and the UW-Stout Women's Volleyball Team has got the momentum to cause some damage in the WSUC. They have compiled a record of 14-10 overall and 4-1 in the conference by winning three straight against UW-River Falls, UW-Stevens Point and UW-Platteville.

A very big win came against River Falls, who did claim the Stout Invitational title earlier this year. Stout won the match 15-17, 15-6, 16-14, 15-10.

"That one I thought would be very tough. It was, but we played just well enough to win it," Coach Jolliff said. " We always have crucial errors but we're starting to make fewer mistakes now than we did at the beginning of the year."

This boosted the team's morale going into the tri-match against Platteville, who was 2-0 entering the match, and Stevens Point. Going into the weekend without seeing Platteville play, Stout knew they had to play well. They took the match against Platteville 15-9, 10-15, 15-12, 15-6, and Stevens Point 15-11, 15-5, 15-13.

"We haven't played as well as we had against St. Ben's in the Eau Claire tournament a couple weekends ago, we played just well enough to win, but I'll take that," Coach Jolliff said.

Hitters Alissa Proshek and Erika Olmstead did not play up to their potential according to Coach Jolliff, but that was due to the different types of defenses and the offensive approach Stout took. Now the team is tied for second place with UW-Oshkosh and UW-Whitewater in first place with a record of 5-0.

Bright spots on the team are Heather Ketola who has found her touch again and was voted conference player of the week last week. She led Stout on its three game winning streak, and leads the conference in assists per game. Ketola also leads the team with a total of 601 assists so far this season and Meg Eaton adds 285. Leading in the kills department is Proshek with 290. Olmstead has 217.

Right now the Blue Devils are striving to beat last year's final standing of 3-5 in the conference. Stout will be facing UW-Superior, UW-Whitewater and UW-Eau Claire on the same weekend.

Stats

FOOTBALL

vs. UW-Platteville, Oct. 9; UW-Stout def. Platteville 24-16. Score by Quarters: Stout (S) 3,7,0,14; Platteville (P) 0,0,10,6. First Downs: (S) 19, (P) 17. Rushes-Yards: (S) 36-134; (P) 41-205. Passing-Yards: (S) 264; (P)119. Passes: (S) 34-18-3; (P)23-11-0. Fumbles-Lost: (S) 1-0; (P) 0-0. Penalties: (S) 6-45; (P) 5-35. Punts: (S) 2-68; (P) 4-123. Rushing: (S): Franklin 27-118; Schneider 8-16; Mass 1-0 ; (P) Santo 20-104; Krachey 11-63; Parishl 2-5; Steier 5-21; Altmann 3-12. Passing: (S): Schneider 34-18-3-264, (P) Steier 22-10-0-115. Receiving: (S): Phillip 7-143; Mass 6-88; White 1-14; Dieckman 1-6; Rogers 1-2; (P) Jacques 5-69; Parish 3-37; Krachey 1-4; Santo 1-8; Robers 1-1.Tackles: (S): C. Linder 15, Wozney 6, Peabody 8, Thompson 6; (P) Mueller 13, Reed 10, Dettwiller 10.Interceptions: (P): Sacharski 1; Reed 1;. Punting: (S): None. (P): Mix 4-123. Kickoff returns: (S): Mass 1-20; White 2-40. (P): Parish 2-28; Nelson 1-14; Schommer 1-10.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Dual Match at Stout UW-River Falls and UW-Whitewater

vs. River Falls

#1 SINGLES: Lori Johnson (River Falls) def. Amy Janssen (Stout) 6-1,6-1. #2 SINGLES: Karen Whiteside (RF) def.Vicky Siedschlag (S) 6-1,6-0. #3 SINGLES: Jenny Anderson(RF) def. Paula Rodman(S) 6-1,6-1. #4 SINGLES: Emily Davis (RF) def. Christa Graber(S) 6-4,6-0. #5 SINGLES: Anne Hunt (RF) def. Emily Colleti(S) 6-1,6-3. #6 SINGLES: Sarah Sprecher(S) def. Jenny Bresnihan(RF) 6-1,6-4. #1 DOUBLES: Johnson-Whiteside(RF) def. Janssen-Siedschlag(S) 6-1,6-0 . #2 DOUBLES: Anderson-Davis (RF) def. Rodman-Sprecher (S) 6-1,6-2. #3 DOUBLES: Bresnihan-Hampton (RF) Graber-Colletti (S) 6-0,6-3.

vs. Whitewater

#1 SINGLES: Julie Assenheimer (Whitewater) def. Janssen (Stout) 6-1,6-3. #2 SINGLES: Dawn Becker (W) def. Siedschlag (S) 6-1,6-3. #3 SINGLES: Sarah Schuler (W) def. Rodman (S) 6-1,6-1. #4 SINGLES: Theresa Werve (W) def. Graber (S) 6-2,6-2. #5 SINGLES: Kathy Navin (W) def. Colletti (S) 6-2,6-3. #6 SINGLES: S2arah Sprecher (S) def. Nicole Navin (W) 6-1,6-4. #7 SINGLES: Tami Fossen (S) def. Pam Brantner (W) 7-6,7-6. #1 DOUBLES: Assenheimer-Becker (W) def. Janssen-Siedschlag (S) 6-1,6-2. #2 DOUBLES: Schuler-Werve (W) def. Graber-Colletti (S) 6-2,6-4. #3 DOUBLES: Navin-Martin (W) def. Rodman-Sprecher (S) 6-4,6-4.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

beat UW-River Falls 15-17,15-6,16-14,15-10.

beat UW-Platteville 15-9,10-15,15-12,15-6.

beat UW-Stevens Point 15-11,15-5,15-13.

CROSS COUNTRY

WOMEN'S

at UW-Eau Claire Invitational

Team Standings: 1. UW-LaCrosse 28; 2. UM-Duluth 74; 3. UW-Eau Claire 74; 4. Bethel 93; 5. UW-Stout 140; 6. UW_River Falls 180; 7. St. Mary's 181; 8. Augsburg 219; 9. UW-Superior 226; 10. Hamline 282.

-

STOUT ATHLETE OF THE WEEK NOMINEES:

Football-Offense: Mike Bechtel. Football-Defense: Ryan Zemen. Volleyball: Alissa Proshek. Women's Tennis:

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Dec. 14 Christmas Social
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Ice Skating

Mens Volleyball

Dec. 5 UW-Stout Invitational
Tournament
12 teams

Hockey

Nov.	2	vs. UofM
	6	vs. Alumni
	9	vs. Bethel
	12	at NDSU
	13	at NDSU
	16	vs. St. Johns
	18	vs. Hamline
	19	at Hamline
	30	vs. Eau Claire
Dec.	3	vs. St. Norberts
	4	vs. St. Norberts
	7	at Bethel
	10	at St. Thomas
	11	vs. St. Thomas
	14	vs. St. Scholastica
	28	at UM-Crookston
	29	at UM-Crookston

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Announcements

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RDS employees to be recognized for their service and celebrating work anniversaries in October are:

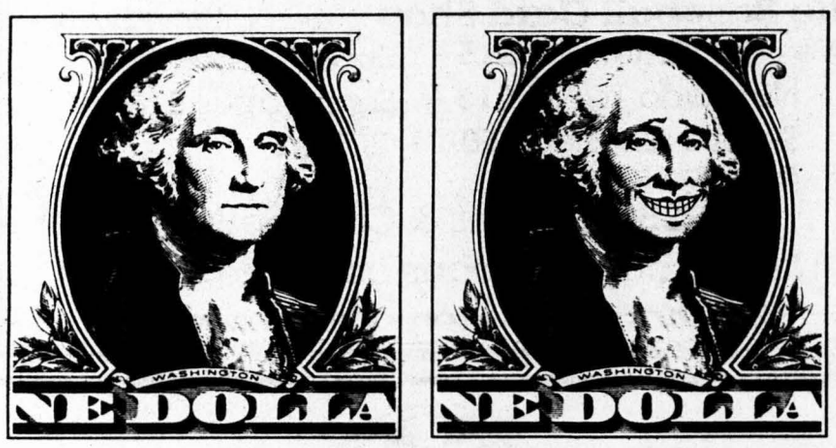
Jan Rassussen — 19 years of service
Dave Hintzman — 15 years of service
Shirlee Owen — 15 years of service
Ann Thies — 11 years of service

Thanks for your contributions !

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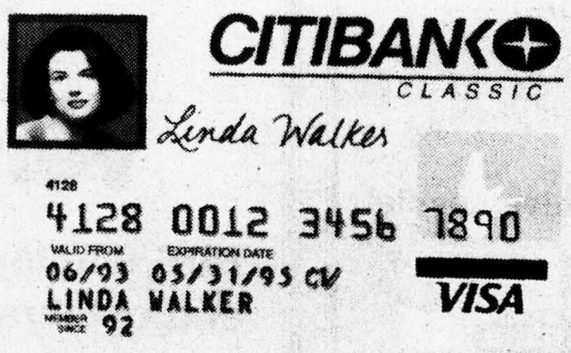
The Economics of the Citibank Classic Visa card. How Student Discounts and Price Protection contribute to upward growth.

A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22, (2) a 37% increase on earnings from bottle and can returns, (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows, and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa® card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. ¶ The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can save up to 26% on long distance calls versus AT&T with the free **Citibank Calling Service**℠ from MCI.[1] And you can capitalize on a **$20 Airfare Discount** for domestic flights.[2] Savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music also abound. Maximize these savings with a low variable interest rate of 15.4%[3] and no annual fee, and you can significantly improve your personal bottom line (especially if one's *net* income tends to be pretty *gross*). Put another way, one might even have enough savings to reinvest in a CD or two (the musical kind, of course). ¶ On the way to the record store, or any store for that matter, take stock of the 3 services concerned with purchases made on the Citibank Classic card. **Citibank Price Protection** assures one of the best prices. See the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to $150.[4] To protect these investments, **Buyers Security**℠ can cover them against accidental damage, fire or theft (ordinarily causes for Great Depressions) for 90 days from the date of purchase.[4] And **Citibank Lifetime Warranty**℠ can extend the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.[5] ¶ But perhaps the features which offer the best protection are your eyes, your nose, your mouth, etc.—all featured on **The Photocard,** the credit card with your photo on it. Carrying it can help prevent fraud or any hostile takeover of your card. (Insiders speculate that it makes quite a good student ID, too.) Even if one's card is stolen, or perhaps lost, **The Lost Wallet**℠ **Service** can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ So never panic. As we all know, panic, such as in the Great Panics of 1837, 1857, and 1929, can cause a downswing in a market. But with **24-hour Customer Service,** there's no reason for it. A question about your account is only an 800 number away. (Panic of the sort experienced the night before Finals is something else again.) ¶ Needless to say, building a credit history with the support of such services can only be a boost. You're investing in futures—that future house, that future car, etc. And knowing the Citibank Classic Visa card is there in your wallet should presently give you a sense of security, rare in today's—how shall we say?—fickle market. ¶ To apply, call. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd simply like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. Here's the number: **1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19.** ¶ The Law of Student Supply and Demand states, "If a credit card satisfies more of a student's unlimited wants and needs, while reducing the Risk Factor in respect to limited and often scarce resources—with the greatest supply of services and savings possible—then students will demand said credit card." So, demand away—call.



No known picture of Washington smiling exists. Economists believe Washington was unhappy because he felt he could have received a better deal on war supplies. If he used a Citibank Classic Visa card, he would have been assured of getting the best price and probably would have been happier. (Artist rendering of how he would have appeared on the dollar.)

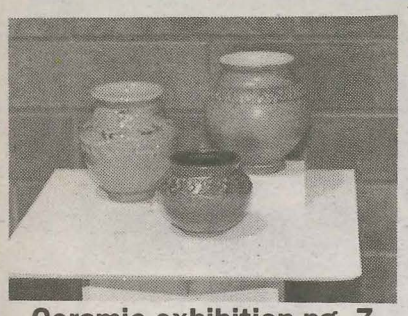
Monarch Notes® Version:
The Citibank Classic Visa card will be there for you with special student discounts, no fee, and a low rate...so your own economy will be more like a boom than a bust. Call **1-800-CITIBANK, ext. 19.**



Not just Visa. Citibank Visa.

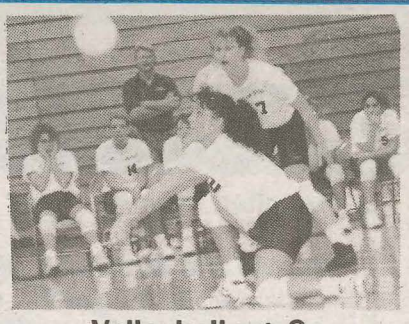
[1]Savings claim is based on a 10-minute night/weekend call in the 1,911 to 3,000 mileage band using MCI's Card Compatibility rates vs. AT&T's standard calling card rates, effective 4/93. Citibank Calling Service long distance usage cannot be applied to obtain benefits under any other MCI partner program or offer, including travel award programs. [2]Offer expires 6/30/94. Minimum ticket purchase price is $100. Rebates are for Citibank student cardmembers on tickets issued by ISE Flights only. [3]The Annual Percentage Rate for purchases is 15.4% as of 8/93 and may vary quarterly. The Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances is 19.8%. If a finance charge is imposed, the minimum is 50 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction; however, it will not be less than $2.00 or greater than $10.00. [4]Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Please refer to your Summary of Additional Program Information. Buyers Security is underwritten by The Zurich International UK Limited. [5]Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by the New Hampshire Insurance Company. Service life expectancy varies by product and is at least the minimum based on retail industry data. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. Monarch® Notes are published by Monarch Press, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Paramount Communications Company. Used by permission of the publisher. Citibank credit cards are issued by Citibank (South Dakota). N.A..© 1993 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC.

THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY



Ceramic exhibition pg. 7

The Stoutonia



Volleyball pg. 9

Volume 84 Issue 6 Thursday, October 21, 1993

Safe sex starts with you

Condom failure rates reduced when used properly

By Jason Rehbein
Staff reporter

The New York City public schools has begun giving 261,000 high school students free condoms to help prevent them from getting AIDS. Likewise, Connecticut may also allow free access to AIDS testing for teenagers. Many schools across the country are now considering handing out condoms to high school, even junior high school students.

In the last few years, controversy over the distribution of condoms to teenagers has risen. Many teachers and public health officials have made it clear that unwanted pregnancies and the spread of sexually transmitted diseases (STD) may be drastically reduced if condoms, along with education, are readily available.

Many parents and religious advocates argue, however, that distribution makes it clear that sex is not only allowed, but is also rewarded. Both sides have, what they believe, moral grounds in which to base their judgment. Both sides agree, however, that wearing a condom may be the safest way to prevent STDs.

But just how safe are condoms?

Several tests have been conducted nationwide to shed light on the effective and failure rate of the condom. One such study, conducted on women who relied solely on condoms for contraception, showed a failure rate in the range of 5 to 30 percent.

A new survey conducted on male sexual behavior in the United States looked at men of ages 20 to 39. The survey found that some of the groups who are most likely to use condoms are men who do not live with regular partners, men who have had multiple partners, younger people, men who have anal sex, bisexual or homosexual men, and men who know someone who has AIDS. In other words, people who are at a high risk of being infected with AIDS are most likely to use condoms.

In that same survey, 61 percent of single men who had sex in the past four weeks said that they had not used a condom.

As a contraceptive, condoms are about 90 percent effective. Most of the time, however, a condom's ineffectiveness is due to human failure and not the product. Studies show that a remarkable number of people are still making the most basic kinds of errors when using a condom. There are three potential problems that determine a condom's effectiveness. They are breakage, leakage and improper use.

Although the chance of a man contracting AIDS from a woman infected with AIDS is relatively low, the estimate for a woman being infected by a man is much higher.

Correcting some basic mistakes can ultimately determine the effectiveness of the condom. Some suggestions given by health care professionals are to use a new condom for every act of intercourse and to always buy latex condoms. About one percent of condoms are made from lambskin, which has more pores then latex. Though such condoms block sperm, some viruses can get through the pores.

Other suggestions are to buy fresh condoms and store them in a cool, dark, dry place. Adequate lubrication also helps lessen the chance of breakage, but only water-based lubricants should be used. Oil-based lubricants can cause the latex to deteriorate in as little as one minute. One study discovered that 23 out of 25 men who reported frequent condom breakage were mistaking oil-based for water-based lubricants.

In a 1989 survey by Consumer Reports, it was estimated that one latex condom out of 140 breaks. Researchers estimate, however, that when used properly failure rates can be as low as one to two percent.



Photo illustration by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Condoms are being distributed at high schools throughout the nation. They are also available in vending machines in tavern bathrooms and in UW-Stout residence halls.

Bone marrow draw may provide donors

By Jenny Zuege
Staff reporter

The Menomonie Rotary Club in conjunction with the National Donor Center, Saint Paul Regional Red Cross, and Dunn County Red Cross sponsored a Bone Marrow Draw at Saint Joseph's Church Hall on Wednesday Oct. 20 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Bone marrow is a product that allows the body to fight disease," Jill Schwebs of the Dunn County Red Cross said. Schwebs helps with the publicity, awareness and informational end of bone marrow draw.

Bone marrow diseases are not selective in affecting people. Children can be born with one, or one may develop the disease at a later point in life. Bone marrow diseases also affect all races.

Minorities are underrepresented in the bone marrow program

"A better mix of racial traits is needed, so minority students are very important," Schwebs said. A grant is now available so that minorities can be tested for free.

Bone marrow drives have not common in colleges in the past because of "poor tracking," Schwebs said. It was difficult to keep up with the potential donors as they go through their lives.

When a potential donor goes to a testing site to have his/her bone marrow typed, two samples of blood are taken. One sample is sent to Rockville, Md. so the type of the bone marrow can be determined. The second is frozen. The type is then entered into the computer to identify any matches. If a potential match is made, the frozen blood sample is taken, retested and a new sample may be taken from the potential donor.

The chances of a match range from 1 in 1,000 to 1 in 1,000,000.

"The traits that bone marrow patients are looking for are quite unique," Schwebs said.

The success rate of bone marrow transplants varies with the disease.

"The usual success is 20 to 40 percent," Stand said. In addition, there are roughly 50 to 60 transplants performed monthly.

The chances of a bone marrow match range from 1 in 1,000 to 1 in 1,000,000 while the success rate for transplants is 20 to 40 percent.

The cost of the bone marrow testing was $60. A portion of the cost was paid by the Rotary Club for those who cannot cover the entire fee.

Wednesday's bone marrow drive was a success, according to Schwebs. Thirtyfive donors were tested.

Worldwide there are 106 donor centers. In Wisconsin there are centers in Madison, Milwaukee and Appleton. Donors can contact the Saint Paul Regional Blood Center Marrow Program at 1-800-874-1365 for bone marrow testing.



Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Children subjects for final project

Rebekah Stevenson looks on as a pre-school child climbs a rope net in the Johnson Fieldhouse. The child is a member of a local daycare center and participated in Stevenson's final design project for her class, physical activities for the young child.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

'Beavis and Butt-head' Move

"Beavis and Butt-head," the adenoidal teen antiheroes of MTV's cult-hit cartoon show, were bumped from their early prime-time slot to expand their later show to an hour, the network said Tuesday.

MTV said the move from shows at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. EDT to the later, expanded show was just another change "Beavis and Butt-head" franchise, not a try at taking the heat off the network's highest-rated, and most criticized, show.

MTV removed all of the show's references to fire earlier this month after an Ohio woman blamed the program for the death of her 2-year-old daughter. Before the change the duo liked to set things on fire and would declare, "Fire is cool."

Previous changes in "Beavis and Butt-head" have included airing certain shows only in the later slot. MTV also airs a disclaimer before every show:

"Beavis and Butt-head are not role models," it reads. "They're not even human. They're cartoons. Some of the things they do would cause a real person to get hurt, expelled, arrested, possibly deported. To put it another way: Don't try this at home."

Chevy Chase Leaves TV

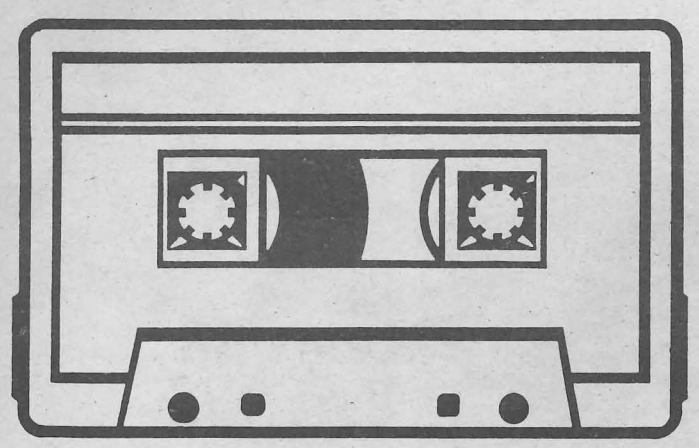
Another change in televion is Fox Broadcasting Company's decision to remove "The Chevy Chase Show" from its evening line-up.

The quick axing gives "Chevy Chase" a niche in television history: it was very bad and very brief, possibly the shortest-lived nighttime talk show ever, according to the Associated Press. Finding a replacement for "Chevy Chase" is a priority, said Fox spokeswoman Betsy Wagner Hoffman.

Corrections

In the Sept. 16 issue Brady Engh, Steve Hiller and Tom McComb's names were spelled incorrectly on page 15. In addition, the Homecoming king and queen were incorrectly associated with their respective fraternity and sorority. King Casey Ross is from Phi Sigma Phi and Queen Teri Bernett is from Sigma Sigma Sigma. ***The Stoutonia*** *apologizes for any inconveniences these errors may have caused.*

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Photo by Paul Lorinser, *staff photographer*

New technology

The new flexography press in the Communication Technologies Building is just one of the new pieces of equipment the graphic arts department has acquired. Patrick Hollar, graduate, and Terry Huebner, senior, look at the new piece of technology.

Police Beat

Compiled by Michele Micke from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations files

Lost wallet

Choll Vang placed his wallet in his pants pocket before going to the Library Learning Center's fifth floor computer lab. When he went to pay for his prints, he noticed that his wallet was gone.He retraced his steps but did not locate the wallet. Items lost include money, student identification, driver's license and a credit card.

Car/bike collision

Jennifer Myers' bicycle collided with Terri Gottke's car as Gottke was pulling into traffic on Broadway. Police reports show that Gottke did not see the bicycle coming. Myers' bicycle struck the car as Myers entered the crosswalk area. The front bicycle tire and the right corner front panel on the car were damaged.

Nuisance phone call

A women reported that she was receiving nuisance phone calls and the caller wouldn't say their name. She was recommended to tell the caller that UW-Stout Police had been informed of the situation.

Damaged vehicle

Wang Wan Hsing noticed that his car had an unknown scrap on the driver's side and the mirror of his 1991 Volkswagen. The car was parked in the south row of Lot #4. There are no suspects at this time.

Ambulance call

Sarah Johnson was found lying on the ground with a towel on her chin. She had been rollerblading and had lacerated her chin due to a fall. She appeared to be going into shock, so an ambulance was called.

Agency assistance

Assistance was called to help break up a six person fight in front of the Den bar. Andrew Miller was handcuffed and taken away from the scene.

University Notes

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from submitted news releases

Childhood workshops

"Multi-age Primary Education" and "Administrators of Child Care Centers" workshops will be held for early childhood professionals at UW-Stout on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 28 and 29. The focus is business, management and educational needs of child care center directors. Information can be obtained from the Office of Continuing Education/Extension and Summer Session.

Educational reform

Educational leaders can learn new directions for educational reform in the Thursday and Friday, Nov. 4 and 5. "Family and Consumer Education Teachers" and "Directions in Vocational Education Regarding Tech Prep/School to Work Transition: Implications for Family and Consumer Education" will be the topics discussed. Registration cost is $95. Contact the Office of Continuing Education/Extension and Summer Session for more information.

Resource discount sale

The Instructional Resources Service has extended the discount sales from an eight week period to every day, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Withdrawn resources can be purchased for $.95 plus tax. In-stock new resources may be purchased at full replacement cost.

Resources due Monday

First quarter textbooks and resources are due Friday, Oct. 22. Fines will be assessed on late resources beginning Monday, Oct. 25. The Instructional Resources Service is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and a book drop is available for after hour returns.

SSA Minutes

Submitted by Jenni Nelson, Stout Student Association Media Affairs Director

Organization meeting

The Student Networking Organization will be meeting at UW-Stout on Nov. 13 at noon in the Memorial Student Center.

Open forums

There will be a legislative open forum on Tuesday, Nov. 2 from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Great Hall with State Senator Alice Clausing (D-Menomonie) and State Representative Al Baldus (D-Menomonie).

An open forum with campus lawyer Mike Fairchild will be held on Monday, Nov. 1 in Crystal Ballroom A. Fairchild will be talking about forfeitures, underage drinking tickets and Homecoming weekend citations.

Campus march

"Take Back the Night" march on Nov. 22 at 11 p.m. will promote safety on campus. The march will begin at the Library Learning Center, encircle the campus and finish at the library.

Space is provided for the Stout Student Association (SSA) as a public service..

Editorial

Disk résumé meeting needs?

One of the primary reasons why students go on to a secondary institution is to hopefully one day find a job that would allow them to start a career that they would enjoy and would fit their needs. That has just become harder for many UW-Stout students this semester with the implementation of the Disc Resume. The Disc Resume is mandatory for all students who wish to be placed in an job through the Placement and Co-op Services department. Costing $20 for students, the resume is supposedly quick and easy while producing professional results.

On the contrary, the Disc Resume is quite the opposite. Along with being time consuming (3-4 hours would be a good estimate), complicated and inconvenient, the resume produces results that could be easily obtained by an average sixth grader.

It has been taught to us through our textbooks, classes and personal experiences that the resume, in its entirety, such as content and layout, is a representation of an individual. With that in mind, most individuals strive to create a resume that sells, promotes and exhibits their uniqueness and special attributes.

The time we spend putting our resume together is an indication to future employers that the position we are applying for is important to us. We go to all ends to make our resume look good. Various fonts, point sizes, bolding, italizing, changing the leading and adding graphics, different colors and textures of paper are all done. Most of this has now been taken away from us.

For graphic design majors, for example, the resume is an excellent tool outside of portfolio work to show employers individual knowledge and design capabilities. Sure, during the interview samples of design work may be provided to employers.However, there is a good possibility that students could be weeded out and never given an interview. Most employers just scan resumes without reading the resume thoroughly.

Overall, students who have had experience with the Disc Resume have been disappointed with the program due to its time-consumering nature and misguided directions.

The Placement and Co-op Services department should be commended for trying to aid the students in the tedious area of job searching. A referral system could be a great benefit to students looking for a job. The money for the system was obtained through donations from alumni and contributions from companies who have interviewed at Stout in the past. Students only need to pay for the system with a one-time $20 fee. The money for the fee goes toward programming and customizing, upgrading, maintaining and buying new software to enhance the system.

The Disc Resume was implemented because the amount of companies coming to Stout have diminished within the past few years. Through the new system, companies are able to attain information regarding students who have the certain criteria that companies are looking for in an employee. They can call the Placement and Co-op Services office and state, for example, that they are looking for a student majoring in Retail Merchandising with a grade point average above 3.0 who speaks a foreign language. That company can then be sent the "registration document" of all individuals who fit the specifications.

Through this program, many students could be offered jobs that they otherwise would not be notified of due to the difficulty of accessing the information manually.

The system is excellent for referrals. However, students should not be forced into using the system for anything other than referrals. For simple, on-campus interviewing students should not be coerced into spending $20 on the purchase of the disk.

With this new, "improved" system, will students get lost among the shuffle being second to those who are not forced into giving up their right of creativity and individuality or, join the pool of plain resumes?



Limbaugh entertains Dittoheads

The Rush Limbaugh Show is entertaining, but not always the best source for gathering factual information

Some people have called him "God." Howard Stern called him "that fat pumpkin-head." Call him whatever you want, because he's laughing all the way to the bank.

I'm talking about the author of the fastest selling book ever, the host of a syndicated radio show as well as a television show that has more viewers than David Letterman. If you haven't heard of Rush Limbaugh, don't worry, you will. He has a few more projects in the making.

His followers call themselves "Dittoheads." According to a U.S. News poll, 61 percent of Americans have seen or heard his show. Roughly half his audience is white, republican males, who voted for Bush, and view Reaganomics favorably.

Most viewers watch or listen to the "Rush Limbaugh Show" because they find it fun and entertaining. Then, there are those who watch because they believe he gives better information on issues then any other media source.

I watch the Limbaugh show too, but not for either of the reason's mentioned. I watch his show for the same reason I watch the "The Home Shopping Network" and "Psychic Hot Line". It just fascinates me to see the stuff people will buy into.I am not implying that Limbaugh gives inaccurate information. This guy does his homework. It's not what he tells his audience that disturbs critics of his program, it's what he doesn't tell them.

Limbaugh has been criticized for using information out of context, coming to unfair conclusions, and carefully selecting news items that reinforce his viewpoint only. In short, not a big promoter of critical thinking.

•Renee Carrell•
columnist

For some people, Limbaugh is their only source of political information. They believe he has all the answers to the world's problems. Limbaugh himself has been quoted, "People think I've got the truth, and I'll tell you what. They're right." Limbaugh often makes comments on his show similar to this. The sad thing is, some people believe him.

He has been compared to Sen. Huey Long, and Father Charles Coughlin, men who used the radio to feed on the people's hate and paranoia. Limbaugh also uses mean-spirited humor to make his point. (His Hilary Rodham Clinton "giggle recording" that he played every time he mentioned her name was only funny the first two or three times.) If you watch his show often enough, you start to get the impression Limbaugh is a bitter, unhappy man.

Limbaugh believes in family values and the teaching of religion in schools, yet he has been divorced twice, has no children, and admits that he seldom goes to church. One consistency you can count on with Limbaugh is that he's for the wealthy, and he is wealthy. On one of his shows last season, Limbaugh criticized those who supported the taxing of higher economic status Americans. He accused them of suffering from "class envy". He stated that "if you have class envy, then you're bitter." He might have something there.

If you watch Limbaugh for the entertainment, there's no harm in that, he can be funny, sometimes. If you watch him for information or just a chance to see the conservative view, that's great too, he can be very enlightening.

But if you turn to the Rush Limbaugh show as your sole source of information on current political issues, you're not getting the whole story. For some people, hearing only what they want to hear is good enough. Maybe that's what makes a good dittohead.

the Stoutonia
The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 84, Number 6

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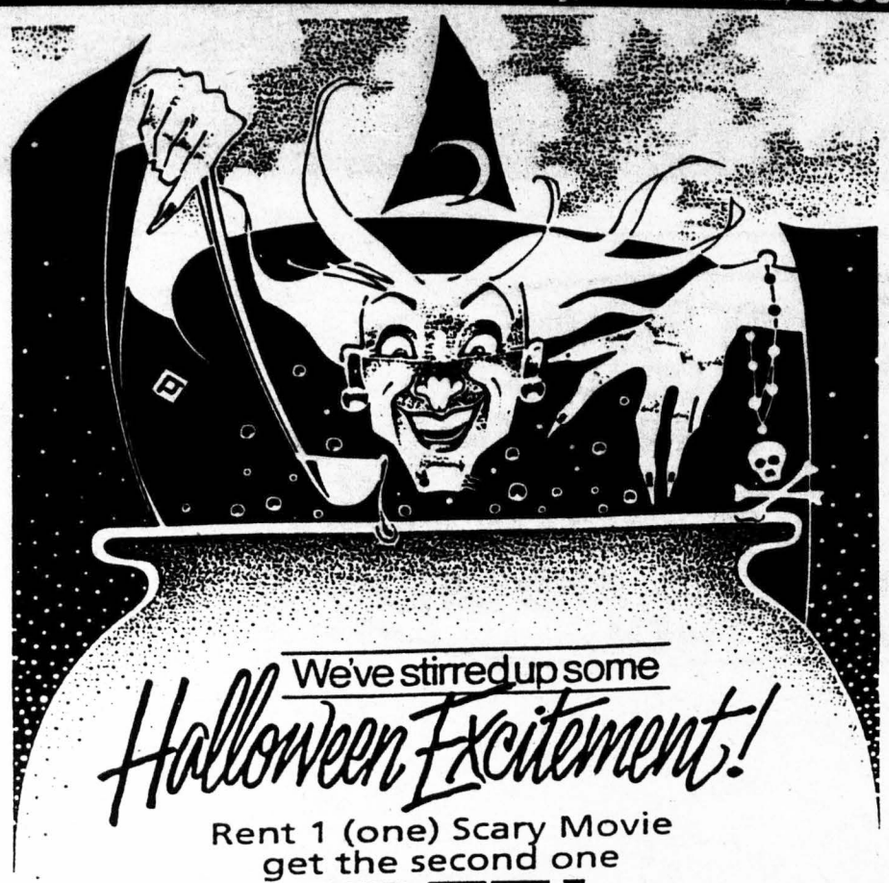
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•Italian Beef	$2.37	$4.03	•Summer Sausage	$2.23	$3.55
•Roast Beef	$2.37	$4.03	•Cotto Salami	$2.18	$3.41
•Pastrami	$2.37	$4.03	•Ham	$1.98	$3.03
•BLT(Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato)	$2.26	$3.74	•Turkey	$1.75	$2.89
•Turkey & Bacon	$2.32	$3.51	•Tuna	$1.98	$3.03
•Ham & Bacon	$2.37	$3.98	•Swiss Cheese	$1.85	$2.98
•Subway Combo(Beef, Turkey and Ham)	$2.51	$3.98	•Luncheon Loaf	$1.98	$2.84
•Subway Pick 3(Your choice of 3 cold cuts)	$2.27	$3.74	•Bologna	$1.75	$2.89
•Mixed Cuts(3 Varieties of cold cuts)	$2.13	$3.59	•Taco Sub	$1.98	$3.27
•Subway 4-Sum(4 Varieties of cold cuts)	$2.42	$3.78	•Meatball Sub	$2.09	$3.27

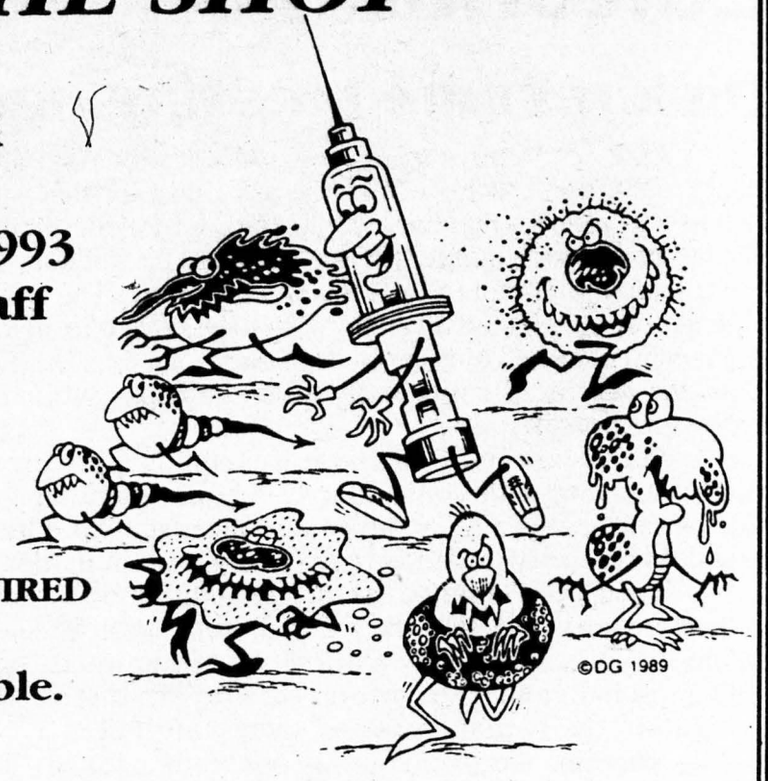
Olives, Sliced Pickles, Tomatoes, Hot Peppers, Horseradish Sauce, and Mustard Available at no extra cost.

$1 SUBWAY SANDWICHES $1
615 Broadway, Menomonie 235-6071
This coupon good for $1 off any full size Sub.
Not good with any other coupon or special offer.
Expires 11-4-93
One coupon per visit
$1 $1

The *FLU* Season is coming...
Take a step towards prevention.
Get *THE SHOT*

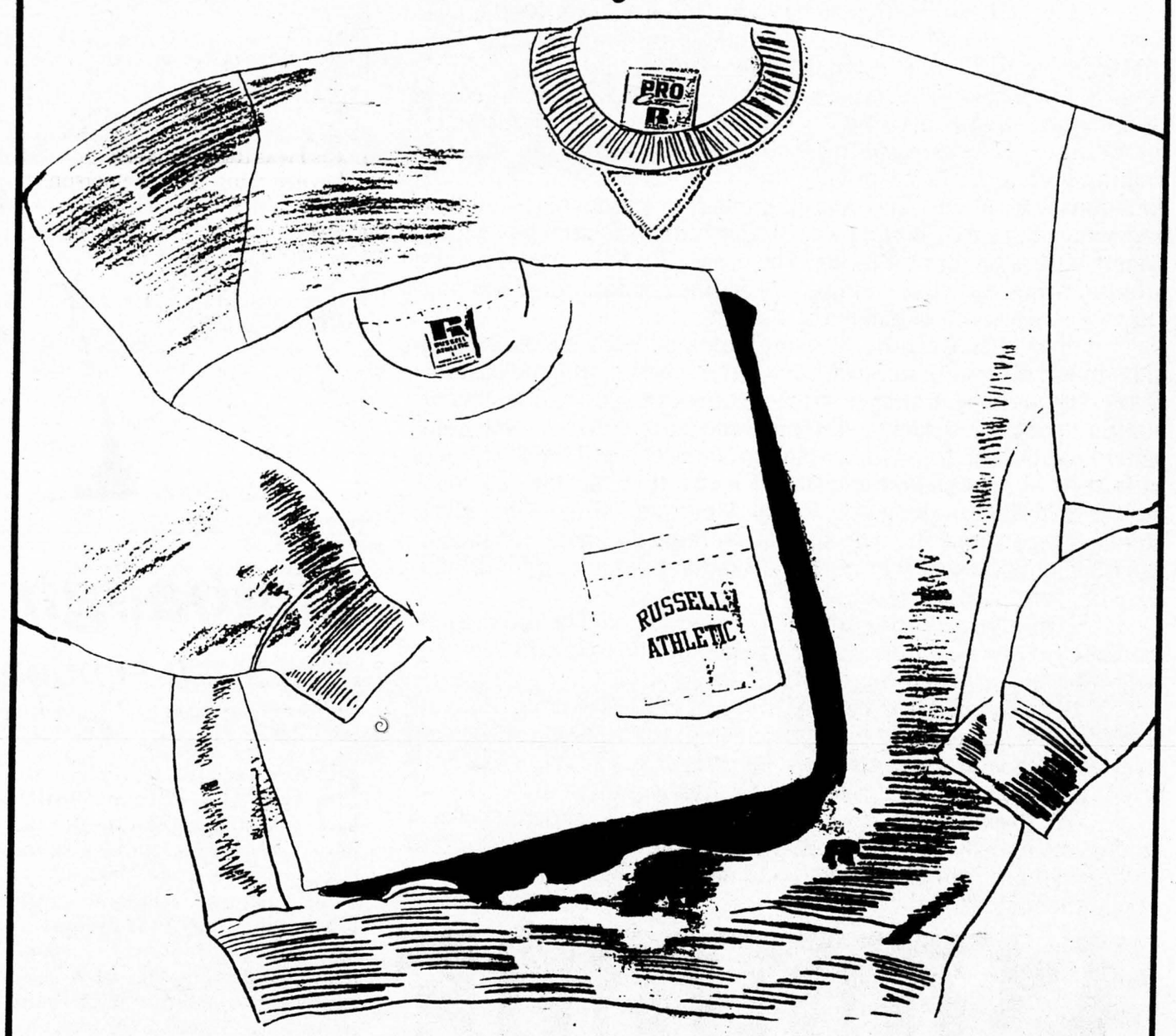
The flu shot will be offered from Oct. 25 – Dec. 17, 1993 to students and staff at the Student Health Services.

Cost: $8.00
APPOINTMENTS ARE REQUIRED
X-1314
Limited supply available.



☛ **flu shots also available through Dunn County Public Health. October 27, Thunderbird Mall, call 232-2388**

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BUY A *RUSSELL PRO COTTON SWEATSHIRT* AND GET A *RUSSELL ATHLETIC T-SHIRT*
FREE!
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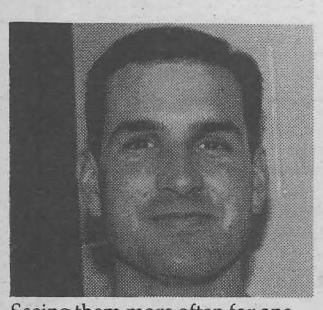
While Supplies Last.

FLEXLINE "FLEXLINE ACCEPTED HERE"

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

How do you feel campus security could be improved?



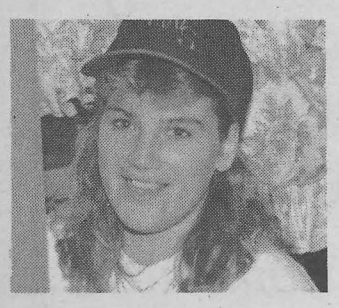
Seeing them more often for one thing, you never see them around. Patrolling more around the dorms, and around campus building.

Mike Swee
Industrial Technology
Senior



I think that we should have a paid security where students are employed to roam campus. Something like a Safewalk program from 7 at night until 7 in the morning, but that one gets paid for it.

Carol Pfleghaar
Hospitality and Tourism
Junior



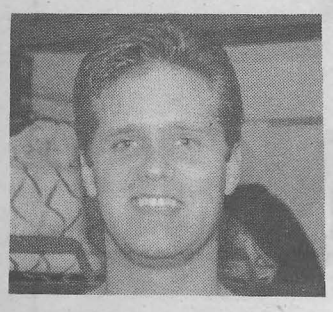
I think that campus security is good, and I see them around campus. For improvements they should walk around instead of always driving around.

Kelly Paul
Hospitality and Tourism
Junior



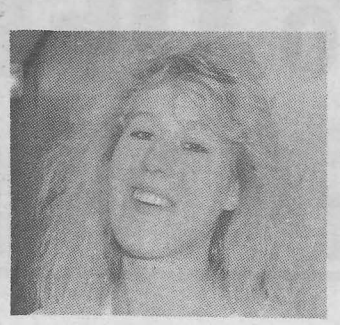
The only thing I do feel is that maybe the parking lot is not being policed enough for vandals. I know they've had problems, but otherwise I think that they are doing a good job.

Mark Poppe
Technical Education
Senior



Maybe start off with more police officers, the security walking around campus at certain hours of the night. Like the most prone hours of the night like bar time or times when there are a lot of people around such as special events.

Curt Kozwler
Art Major
Junior



It seems as it is secure, very secure already. I don't know what else they could do to secure it. There is always cops around everywhere.

Becky Pehowski
Apparel Design
Sophomore

Campus Slant is compiled by Michele Micke
Photos by Jeffrey Gaier
If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:
Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
117 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Holidays have lost their meaning

Consumers are being made to believe that commercial holidays are significant and necessary events

Regrettably, the concept of the commercial holiday has become increasingly common and increasingly transparent. Sponsors aren't even concerned about naming a day after their own business anymore. It's just another business expense.

Tuesday, Oct. 12, was Columbus Day. Besides being an excuse to have a public school holiday, this day has lost much of its meaning.

Columbus' achievement has become tarnished in light of his treatment of the Karibe and other Native American groups. He is now recognized less for proving the world to be round, rediscovering a world unremembered by 15th century Europe, or being able to motivate a mutinous rabble to reach beyond their fearful concept of what their world could be. In politically correct society, he's more likely to be known as a slaver, an egotistical usurper of others' accomplishments, and a genocidal tyrant.

Not even two major movies and the 500th anniversary of his achievement have influenced our opinions to the contrary. That we can judge a man so harshly from so great a distance shows both our capacity for ethnocentrism and appreciation for how far we have come in human relations.

•Stephen Raymond•
columnist

It also marks how far we have to go.

At the other end of the week, Saturday, Oct. 16, was Sweetest Day. This "tradition" dates back to the early '80s and has little more going for it than sponsorship by the greeting card industry. This "holiday" has less to do with tradition and more to do with slumping Halloween sales. To encourage a turnabout, Hallmark created yet another day to commemorate that emotion that's as perennial as the grass - love.

There's nothing wrong with encouraging a little more love in the world. However, there's a lot less altruism to Sweetest Day than that other celebration of caring and admiration of others in February. The result is lightweight; of little worldly value or customary depth. If one needs an excuse to buy a greeting card, I guess it's as good reason as any.

October is full of this kind of commercialism. For instance, October is Computer Learning, Consumer Information, International Microwave, National Car Care, Clock, Cosmetology, Dessert, Pizza, Popcorn Poppin', Pork, and Seafood Month to name just a few. This may be broken down into American Beer, Credit Union, National Newspaper, and Pickled Pepper weeks. All of which are subdivided into a miasma of days.

It's true there are some months, weeks, and days that have raised awareness of issues and opportunities that have little to do with materialism but sometimes it seems that we get carried away with it all.

The whole point of these special days seems to be getting people up and blathering about nothing of real significance, to the betterment of no one in particular, and the mind-numbing mediocrity of us all.

Letters
from our readers

Candidate disappointed

Dear Editor,

My name is Brady Paul Engh. That is B-R-A-D-Y P-A-U-L E-N-G-H and I was a Homecoming candidate. I am writing to inform you that I have never been as disappointed in **The Stoutonia** as I was this past week.

I have nothing against a person's personal preference but I felt **The Stoutonia** has done an injustice to the people who participated in Homecoming as well as the students of the UW-Stout by the trash that was passed off as **The Stoutonia** last week.

I was recognized as Brandy Engh. You may not realize it but you took a lot away from the people that participated in Homecoming that can never be replaced. The Homecoming king and queen weren't even associated with the organizations that you placed them with along with Steve Hiller and Tom McComb whose names were misspelled. This is unacceptable.

I have decided to boycott all of the people who put ads in your newspaper. This may not seem like much to you, but the others in my organization have agreed to boycott with me and if we speak loud enough we may get many Greeks to go with us. As small as you may feel, the Greeks may be to you, I feel that these advertisers may feel differently.

A letter similar to this will go out to everyone who advertises in your newspaper within 24 hours of your receipt of this if I do not hear from you. This is not a threat, but we are not willing to accept this. Please do not think that all of this can be remedied by a one inch by one inch retraction in the next newspaper, we will not accept this sort of lame apology. We want a new Homecoming. You took ours away! We deserve it.

Disgusted,
Brady Paul Engh

Chancellor hogtied

Dear Editor,

Hogtied, branded and convicted. All in one little letter to the editor. Honest to goodness. Read it yourself. Page seven of last week's Stoutonia.

It's about the chancellor. No doubt about it. They came right out with the name. In the very first paragraph. Charles Sorensen.

That is the last name that anybody is going to see, anywhere in the whole cockeyed letter? Do they invoke witnesses? Sure. Lots of them. The students. The faculty. The donors. Yep. Right there in black and white, "students...faculty...donors."

Do all of us want his hide? Well, they don't say. They just say we're "not happy with this person and his actions."

But the saddest part of this all? They don't ever tell us who is making the charges.They would probably tell you that much in Haiti.

Yours truly,
Robert J. Melrose

Staff member upset

Dear Editor,

It will be a year this month since nine concerned faculty and staff put a paid ad in The Stoutonia informing students that they were available to students who might like to discuss questions they may have regarding intellectually and spiritually satisfying answers to life's most important questions. Some found this offensive.

With regards to last week's Stoutonia, I found it very offensive. I called The Stoutonia office and learned that it was not a paid advertisement. I assume, then, that all groups on campus will have the same privilege of having four pages of information run in The Stoutonia free.

Connie Bixby
UW-Stout Staff Member

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

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3 blocks west of the theatre (down the hill)

Fall Fanfare

Where: Corner III (3rd floor), Home Ec. Bldg.
When: November 22, 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

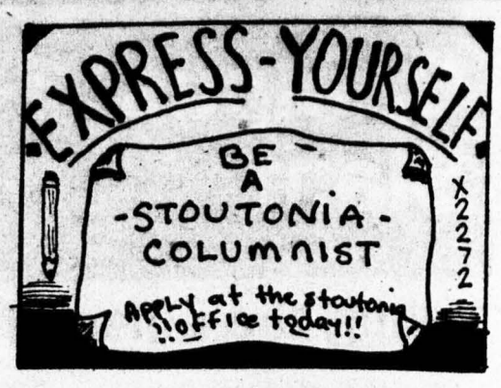
-Menu-

- Black Bean Soup $1.00
- Hot Reuben Sandwich $2.00
- Hot Reuben (Half) $1.00
- Vegetarian Spaghetti $2.75
- Sauerbraten $2.75
- Creamed Vegetables ..... 70¢
- Red Cabbage ..... 70¢
- Homemade Spätzle ..... 70¢
- Wild Grain Bread ..... 45¢
- Chef's Green Salad $1.50
- Fruit-Glazed Cheesecake $1.10

Four money-saving specials also available.

Your Hosts:
Sonja Herbert and Antoni Samat

Grand Reopening Sale
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Travel Now & Tropical Tanique
2 weeks only! October 18th - 29th
Singles: Ruvas $2.50 New Wolff Superbeds $3.50
Packages: Ruvas 10/$25.00 Wolff 10/$35.00
door prizes 630 South Broadway Across from Off Braodway refreshments
715/235-8000



Homecoming 1993
WILD WILD WEST

CONGRATS PHI SIGMA PHI-
Overall Winners of Homecoming

Great job to all other organizations who participated!

Campus Festivals Committee

MOONLITE MADNESS SALE!



20% OFF EVERYTHING*

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ONE NIGHT ONLY!

Wednesday, October 27th
7:30p.m. - 10:00p.m.
...Our doors are staying open later so **you** can save!

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"FLEXLINE ACCEPTED HERE" FLEXLINE

Stout leads in standards for adult student program

By Stephen Raymond
Staff reporter

It's widely recognized that a high school diploma won't prepare students as well as a college degree for increasingly technological careers. Where students were once eager to quit their education after high school, most realize that the additional four or five years are vital for success in the real world.

But if one thinks a bachelor's degree is the end of the education process, there are about 200 students on campus who can offer valuable insight regarding this attitude. Chances are increasing that most graduates will return to college in the near future, and it won't be for class reunions.

The need to update and learn new skills while on the job has become necessary to ensure progress economically, socially, and in the company structure. The unpredictability of the economy has also left adults having to develop new skills as their careers are "made redundant" or "terminated."

On Friday, seven representatives of the Organization of Adult Students Involved in Stout (OASIS) attended a conference at the UWC at Baraboo/Sauk County. The group included: OASIS President Pat Hollar, Treasurer Todd Cook, Bernadette Arnold, Sally Butzler, Charles Fink, Kevin Knudson, and Shirley Murphy (OASIS faculty adviser).

Other schools represented at the conference included UWC-Baraboo/Sauk County, UW-Green Bay, UW-La Crosse, UWC-Manitowoc County, UWC-Marathon County, UW-Oshkosh, UWC-Parkside, UW-Platteville, UW-Stevens Point, and UW-Wausau.

The agenda of the meeting focused on the formation of a statewide organization for adult students. They shared information about programs that work on each campus. With the upcoming restructuring of the UW System, students discussed persistent problems and concerns that may affect their campus.

The OASIS organization at UW-Stout offers returning adult students orientation and direction through their mentor program.

One of the myths facing adult students is the assumption that age produces innate wisdom. As with incoming freshmen, adult students can find themselves lost in an unfamiliar campus. They may need to relearn forgotten college survival tactics. These students face a higher chance of dropping out of the university, due to frustration over lower than expected grades, or a lack of support from a spouse. The OASIS mentor program, supported through the Adult Student Services Office (ASSO), offers a way of preventing the anxiety that these students must deal with.

Since OASIS' mentor program has been active in helping in diverse areas such as finding child care, learning about health and social services, and registering for classes, they were recognized for their experience. In contrast, other schools were interested in starting an adult student organization or developing a mentor program of their own.

Much of the discussion at the conference focused on the development of a statewide adult student network. This would help create an important voice for a growing number of students returning for additional college level studies. There is some concern that the state doesn't recognize the unique problems that such students face.

The Stevens Point ASSO lost its funding. With the down-sizing, the mutual support and contact provided for the students was also lost, despite an offer made by Stevens Point to fund the position with work study aid. While this was appreciated, there were concerns that a part-time position could not adequately cover the wide range of needs or provide the necessary student resources on a regular basis.

The conference in Baraboo allowed the adult student organizations to set goals, develop an agenda for future meetings, and develop an awareness of mutual concerns. The conference adjourned with a unified effort to increase communications between the various organizations.

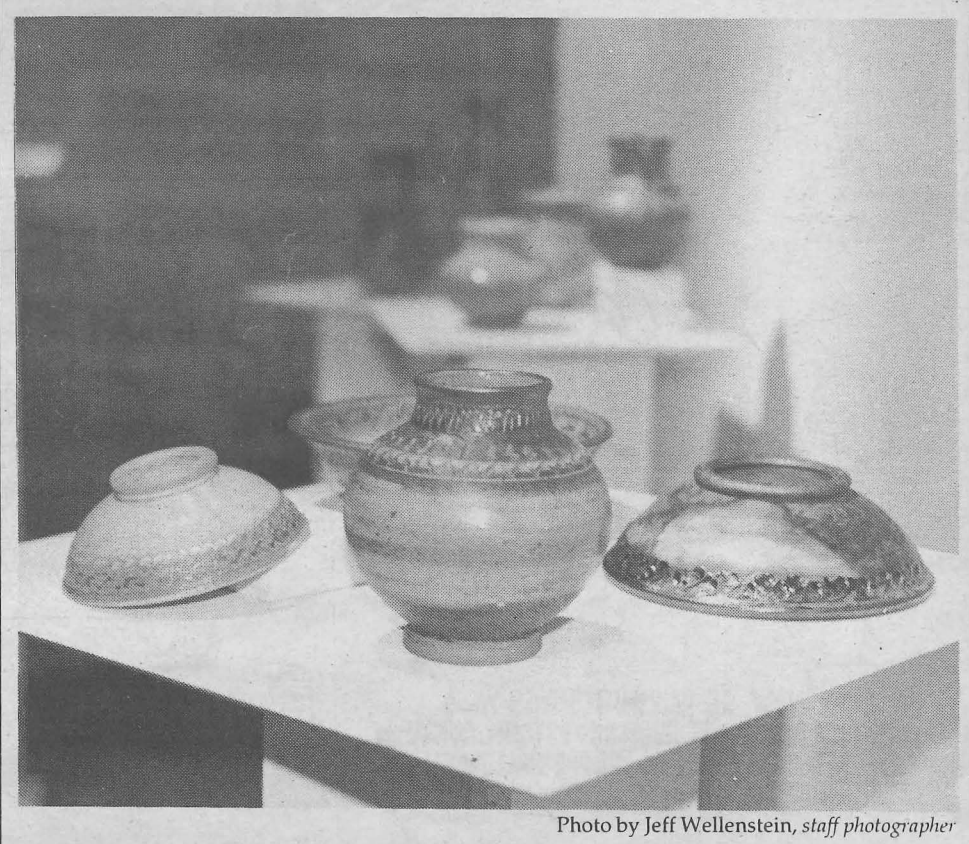


Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *staff photographer*

Works by Ejaz Saifullah from his ceramic courses at UW-Stout is a reflection of his knowledge of his Urdu and Hindi scripts. These works are on display at the Library Learning Center until Monday, Oct. 25.

Ceramic exhibition shows heritage and design skill

By Amy Haines
Staff reporter

Ejaz Saifullah is a student at UW-Stout who is majoring in Art with a concentration in graphic design. He is currently holding a ceramic exhibition in the Library Learning Center.

The exhibition contains works by Saifullah only. This collection was one he has been working on for the past two years. It represents a combination of both his heritage and life experiences.

The works contained special strokes which Saifullah used in creating the pieces. The strokes were those of the Urdu and Hindi scripts. These are the two most widely used languages in India. "To embellish the surface is, I believe, a cultural trait," Saifullah said.

Saifullah's focus of study has been on these strokes and also their shape, size, depth, spacing, and where they are placed on the piece.

He gives credit to John Perri, ceramics instructor, for helping him in the development as a ceramics student. "To an extent, I experience a cross-pollination between elements of my graphic design (concentration) and ceramics."

Visions '93 offers insight for students

Apparel and retail industries inform fashion majors

By Michele Micke
Staff reporter

The showing of student designs, a fashion show, a luncheon, speakers of design and apparel, and finally, a tour of the campus. This is just a brief overview of what went on during the Visions '93 conference that was held on Oct. 19, in the Home Economics building. All of this was to invite high school and two-year college students to show them what Retail Merchandising and Management, and Apparel Design/Management is all about.

Nearly 3,000 invitations were sent out to people from Wisconsin and surrounding states. The main focus was to get students interested in the program of Retail Merchandising and Apparel Design. The students who attend get basic information about these majors.

Jeff Woodson was the illustrator of all the designs at the fashion show. There was two large designs and eight smaller ones. The large designs were approximately 15 to 18 feet in size. They were placed at the show, while the smaller ones were places at various places around the Great Hall in the Memorial Student Center.

Just before the models came down the run-way, a picture of the artist and them at work was shown. Their design was then presented on stage. There were designs that ranged from the harem-like, to the flapper age of the 1920s, to the princess of the 90s.

"(I'm) creating a pattern and then doing all of the alternatives necessary to make it a production pattern," Sonya Nilssen, a student, said.

The newly computerized labs of Retail and Apparel Design is on the third floor of Home Economics building which was one of the places that the students were able to tour. This is the second year of the conference. Since the first year was such a success they decided to do it again. "(The conference) gets high school students here who normally wouldn't consider coming to Stout," Renee Lynch, coordinator of Visions '93, said.

The fashions are all student created and designed. "(This gets a person) to experience everything that you would in the retail industry," Lynch said.

The Niche, which is a student managed store, is the only store in the nation that is totally run by students. The store sells many student made crafts.

Another aspect is the Historic Costume Gallery. The theme for this is "The Harmony of Color." This incorporates painting with a collection of dress from many different ages. "(We) take the garment and store them and keep them in shape," Darcey Vestal-Ortiz, an assistant to Bonnie Kirkwood, the collection curator, said.



Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

Jeannine Owen-Block, product developer from Stearns Manufacturing Company, was just one of the speakers at Visions '93.

Faculty art show discussion encourages interactive reflection

By Laura Smith
Staff reporter

On Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1993 a faculty panel discussion was held at the Furlong Gallery. The works of Art and Design faculty members, Willian DeHoff, Paul De Long, Alan Gamache, Sherrt Klein and Eddie Wong represented in the "Faculty Show," which runs through Oct. 23.

The panel discussion portrayed the faculties and students perception of thinking and methods through an exchange of ideas. Gene Bloedorn, gallery curator, opened the panel for discussion and said, "It's an exchange of ideas instead of closed parameters of individuals talking about individual work." Bloedornreferred to art as being more then the consequence of the manipulation of materials. The faculty interacted with the students through their questions and the flow of ideas, which varied from broad to specific aspects of the individual styles.

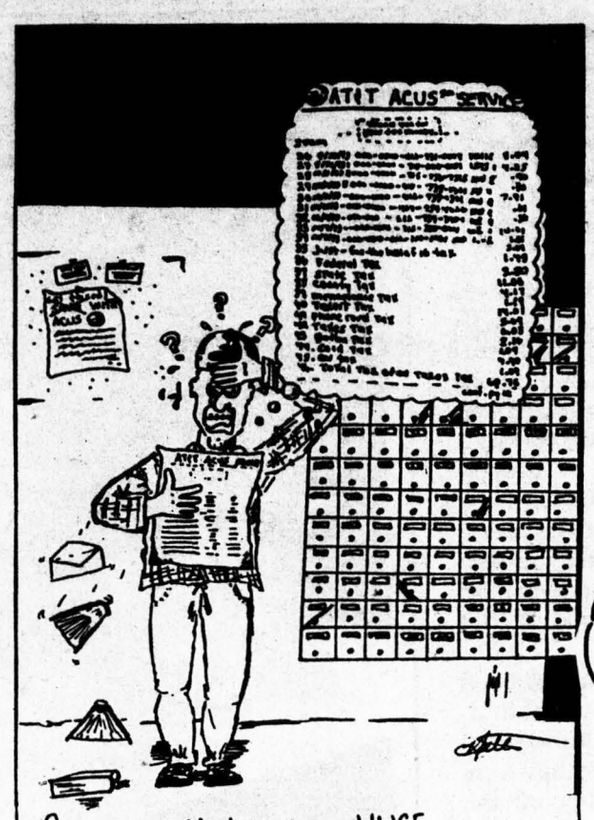
> *"It's an exchange of ideas instead of closed parameters of individuals talking about individuals work."*
> Gene Bloedorn,
> gallery curator

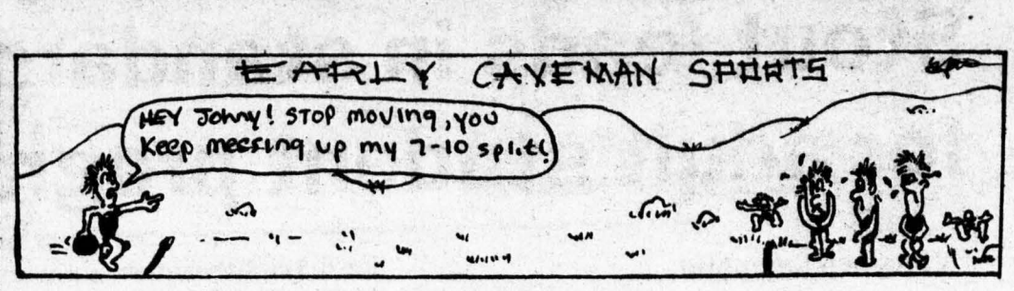
Gamache referred to his own style as a pull and push and said, "because you can never hit it, it is as a reflection of basic reality that masks absence and bares no reality at all." Through creative problem solving Klein said, "You must take the risk by trying out new material and being willing to let drawing fail by being open to those moments of unexpected mess." From that she added you must be responsive to the movements and try to deal with them.

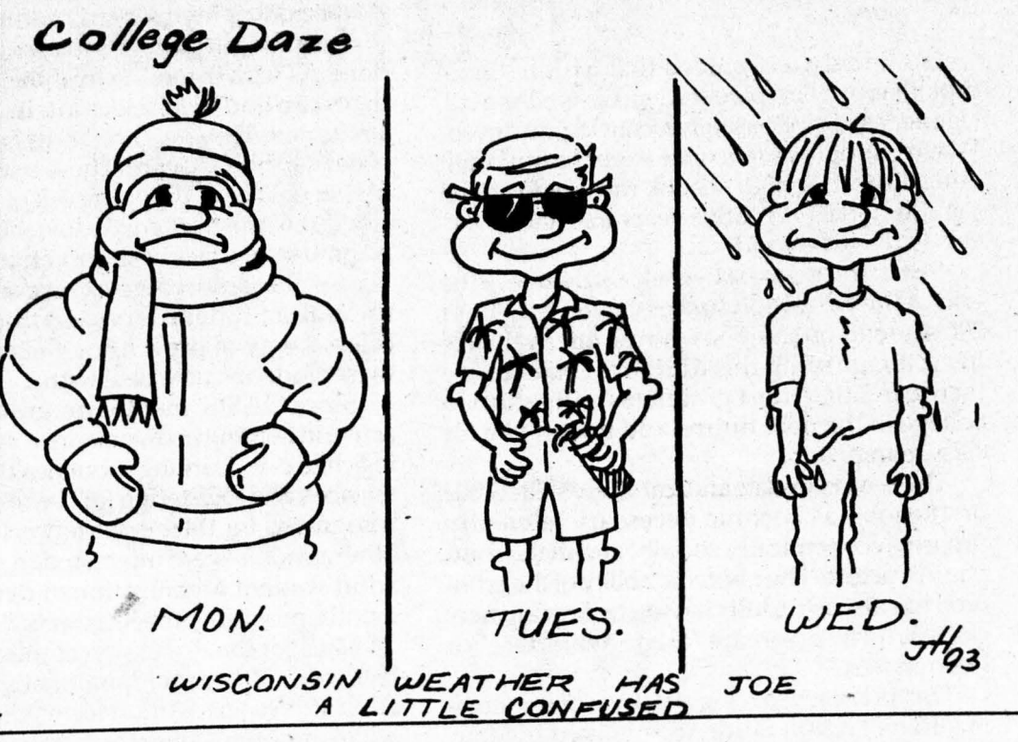
The panel expressed their own personal ideas and past consequences that they have dealt with in art. Delong referred to art as an ongoing process in which space of time and exploration lead to end result. Students generally were expressive in their views of the artistic method and process. "I found it really stimulating and exciting to see some tension up there and that they all had really different views but they were pretty passionate about their personal views," said Pam Carlson, art major. Overall their was a complete intermixing of ideas within this format. The show contributes a great educational and aesthetic experience to the campus and Bloedon hopes the faculty creates a vivid experience for the students. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday noon to 3 p.m. Saturday and 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday evenings. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

lightside







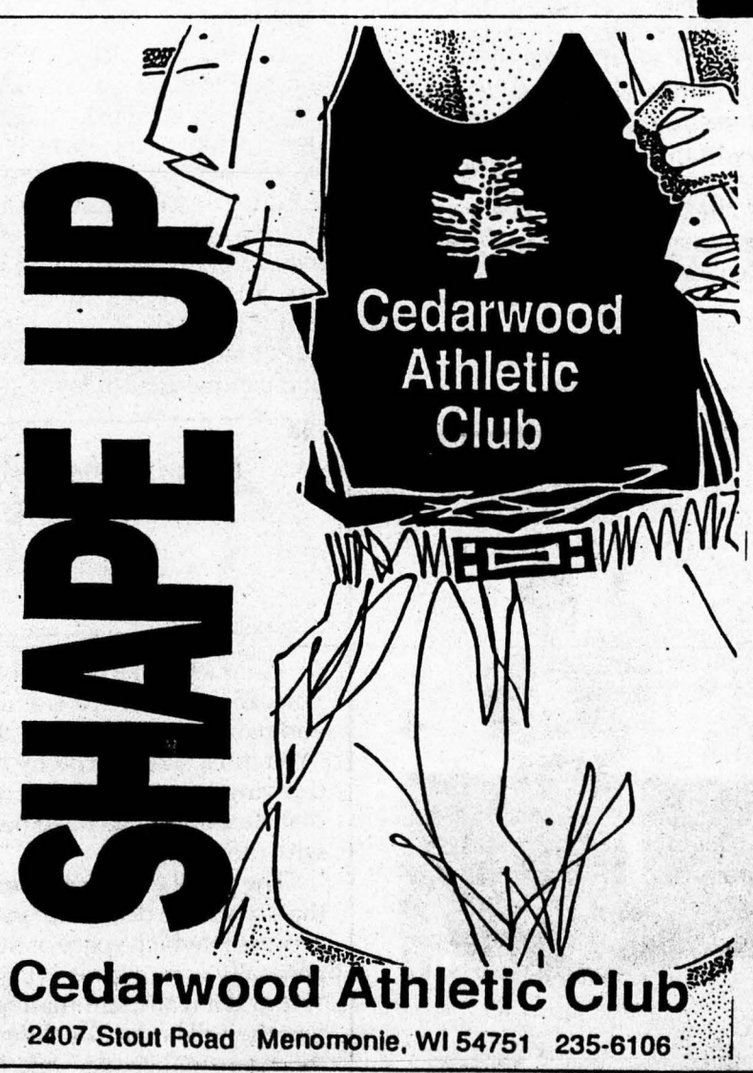


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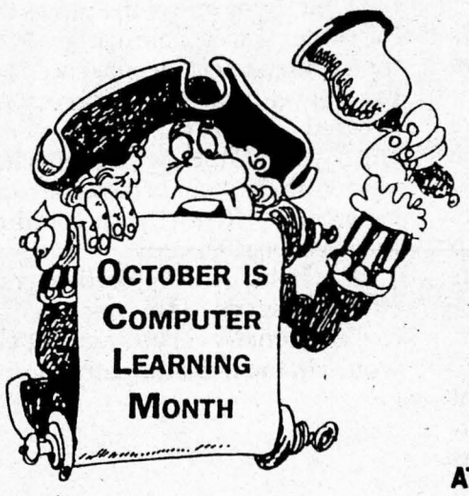


The Market
Last Time This Semester!!
Thurs. Oct 28

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"FLEXLINE ACCEPTED HERE" FLEXLINE

Blue Devils soar, Eagle's fly higher

By Ben Prom
sports editor

Saturday night fans got a taste of what an upcoming team can do against the number one team in the nation. UW-Stout got off the porch and played with the big dogs of UW-LaCrosse, but came up a bit short loosing 24-14.

Stout had an impressive opening drive as quarterback Forrest Schneider hooked up with wide receiver Fitzroy Philip for a 41 yard gain, and later connected for a 10 yard touchdown pass. LaCrosse would come right back and even the score on a 33 yard pass due to a slip by the Stout cornerback.

LaCrosse would later take the lead 14-7, and Stout would have to play catch-up. The Blue Devils answered the call, and had a very good drive according to Coach Ed Meierkort.

" It showed some confidence in your program, a program that has had its problems in the past folding over early, this time we did not do that we came back," Meierkort said. The first half ended with the score board showing an even game 14-14.

The third quarter was a defensive showdown for both teams as they traded punches for the whole quarter, Meierkort said. Both teams were unable to put the ball past the goal line, which sent a tied game into the fourth quarter. Stout opened the fourth quarter by forcing LaCrosse to try a field goal as the defense shut down any attempt at six points. LaCrosse turned on their defense as well in the fourth quarter which caused problems for the Stout offense.

Overall, Stout defense held LaCrosse running game to 111 yards rushing.

"Our defense played really well, we actually dominated the front seven, and were able to stop their running attack," Meierkort said. Defensive back Bill Wozney led the Stout defense with 17 tackles, line backer Chris Lidner, added 14, and Gene Smith and Nick Kaiser also had 13 tackles.

The yellow flags were flying like birds at the game as both Stout and LaCrosse had a vast amount of penalties. Stout had nine for 91 yards and LaCrosse had 13 for 120 yards. Meierkort did not believe that this played a major role in the game due to the fact that Lacrosse tends to have a lot of penalties because of their aggressiveness.

Stout's offense seemed to get the job done when needed, but had its problems near the end of the game, Meierkort explained. Schneider ended the game with 19 completions out of 40 attempts for 167 yards and one touchdown. Phillip had six receptions for 95 yards and one touchdown and running back Mike Bechtel had 31 yards on 10 attempts. Also playing an excellent game was the punter Andy Caflisch who had an average of 40.1 yards an 10 punts.

Stout will travel to UW-Stevens Point this coming Saturday, and then face UW-Eau Claire November 6 at home.

"People should want to come and see us play now because we give them what they are looking for an honest full fledged dog eat dog effort," Meierkort said.

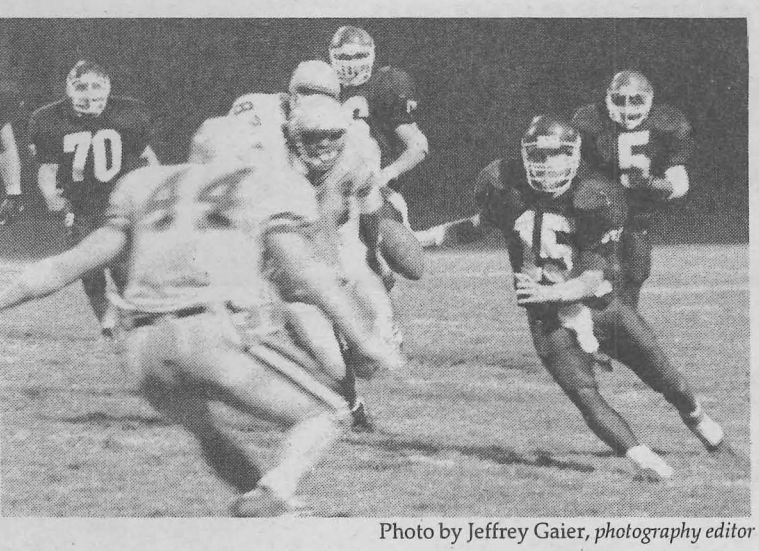


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Blue Devil Quarterback Forrest Schnieder (15) tries to scramble through three defenders last Saturday night. UW-Stout lost to the number one ranked Eagles 14-24. The Blue Devils will play UW-Stevens Point on Saturday, Oct. 23 at 1 p.m.

Netters take charge, set 5-1 record in conference

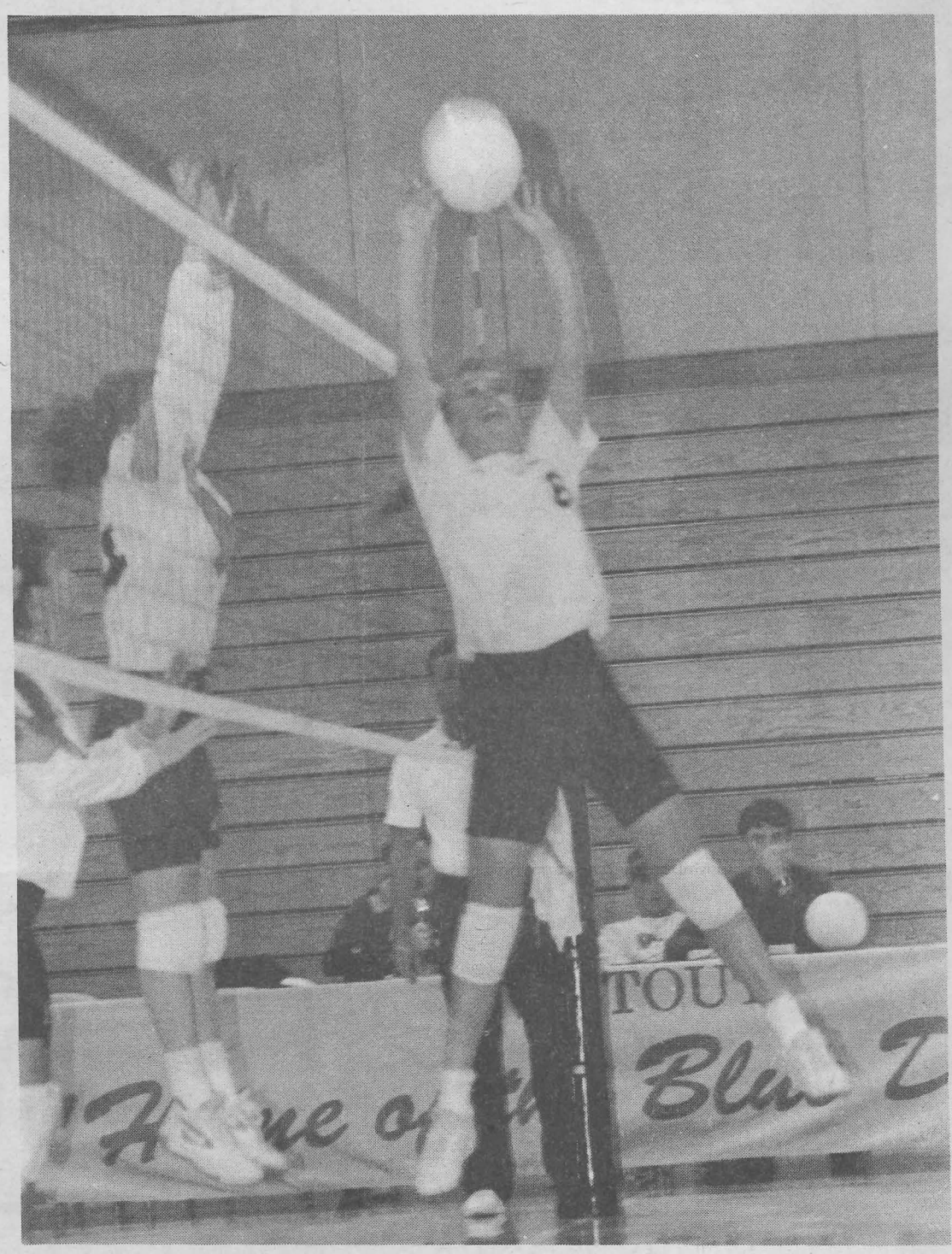


Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

UW-Stout's Setter Heather Ketola (6) passes one of her assists against UW-Superior last Wednesday. Stout beat Superior 15-11, 13-15, 15-3. The Women's Volleyball Team will host a tri-match against UW-Eau Claire and UW-Whitewater on Saturday, Oct. 23 at 4 p.m.

Sports Briefs

Compiled by Ben Prom from UW-Stout athletics scorecards

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The men sprinters competed in the Jim Drews Invitational where they came in 21 out of 28 teams with a total time of 2:18:22. Top runners for Stout were Rob Hansgen who came in 65th and Doug Sonsalla who took 74th. UW-LaCrosse took the Invitational title with a time of 2:10:35.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The women runners placed 23rd out of 28 teams at the Jim Drews Invitational with a total time of 1:45:39. Senior Julie Maki came in 117th and freshman Korina Volm took 132nd. Wartburg College took first in the competition with a time of 1:35:25.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Women's Tennis Team were shut out 0-9 by UW-LaCrosse placing them 0-4 in the conference and 4-7 overall. The next meet for the team will be at home against UW-Stevens Point Saturday Oct. 23.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Stout's Women's Volleyball team has improved their conference record to 5-1 by recently defeating UW-Superior 15-11,13-15,15-12,15-3, and their overall record to 16-10 by beating St. Catherine 15-7,18-16,15-11. Next up is a conference tri-match against UW-Eau Claire and UW-Whitewater on Saturday Oct. 23.

STOUT ATHLETE OF THE WEEK NOMINEES

Volleyball: Shannah Runge. Football-Offense: Andy Caflisch. Football-Defense: Gene Smith.

Over the counter dietary supplements may soon be available by prescription only

Your rights as a consumer may soon be in jeopardy. If you down amino acids, sip herbal teas or swallow vitamin pills you may soon have to buy them by prescription.

Even if you think you are getting your recommended share of vitamins and minerals, you may want to consider taking supplements. Consuming vitamins exceeding the Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) causes serious illnesses.

You might also consider taking supplements if you're taking medication. If you are sick or stressed out, you may need more vitamins than you are able to acquire from even the most balanced diet.

If you are an athlete, preliminary research reveals, you may have a greater need for trace minerals, such as zinc, chromium and iron. As well as the antioxidant including vitamin E and C, and Beta Carotene.

The problem with these vitamins is that they're not always pure and effective. Unlike prescriptive and over-the-counter drugs, supplements do not have to conform to any legal standards for purity, quality, potency and uniformity. You take pills, and you take chances.

• Rebecca Govoni •
health and fitness columnist

As things stand now, a harmful product can stay on the market until reports of injuries cause the Food & Drug Administration (FDA) to act. In 1983, a company began selling an intravenous form of high potency vitamin E for treating premature babies; it had never undergone safety tests. Before the product was filed, 38 babies had died and just as many had been injured.

Vitamin labels, for example, do not carry a list of side effects, nor do they always have expiration dates after which the product loses potency. While drug designers must conform to standards set by the U.S. Pharmacopiel (USP) convention, supplement standards are completely voluntarily. Even if a label reads, "meets USP standards," there is no guarantee it is true.

What is the FDA planning to do? Under Bill Clinton's Administration it is recommended that vitamins and minerals established good manufacturing standards so that consumers are informed about the products safety, proper use, benefits, and risks, as well as strengthening the reporting system for adverse effects. Several government agencies already tore through health food stores and seized hundreds of items that made unproved health claims this year.

Until more testing is done, none of the vitamins you take are completely safe until long-range studies can be completed, especially in doses larger than the RDA. This is why there have been claims to make all vitamins prescription only. Until better labeling and standards are followed, which will hopefully occur under the Clinton administration, buyers beware! Read labels carefully, for it is the innocent bystanders who suffer most, in this case you and me.

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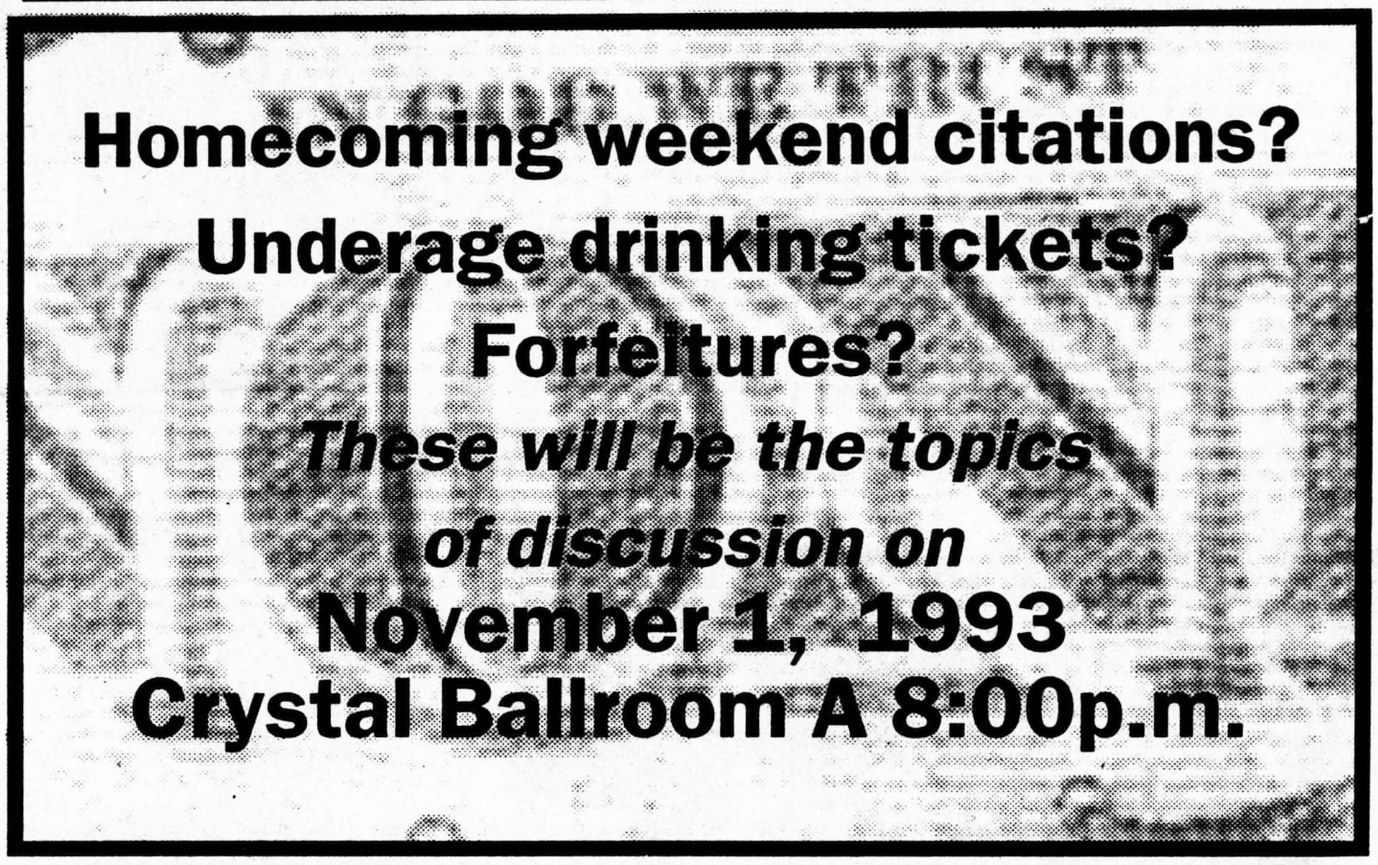
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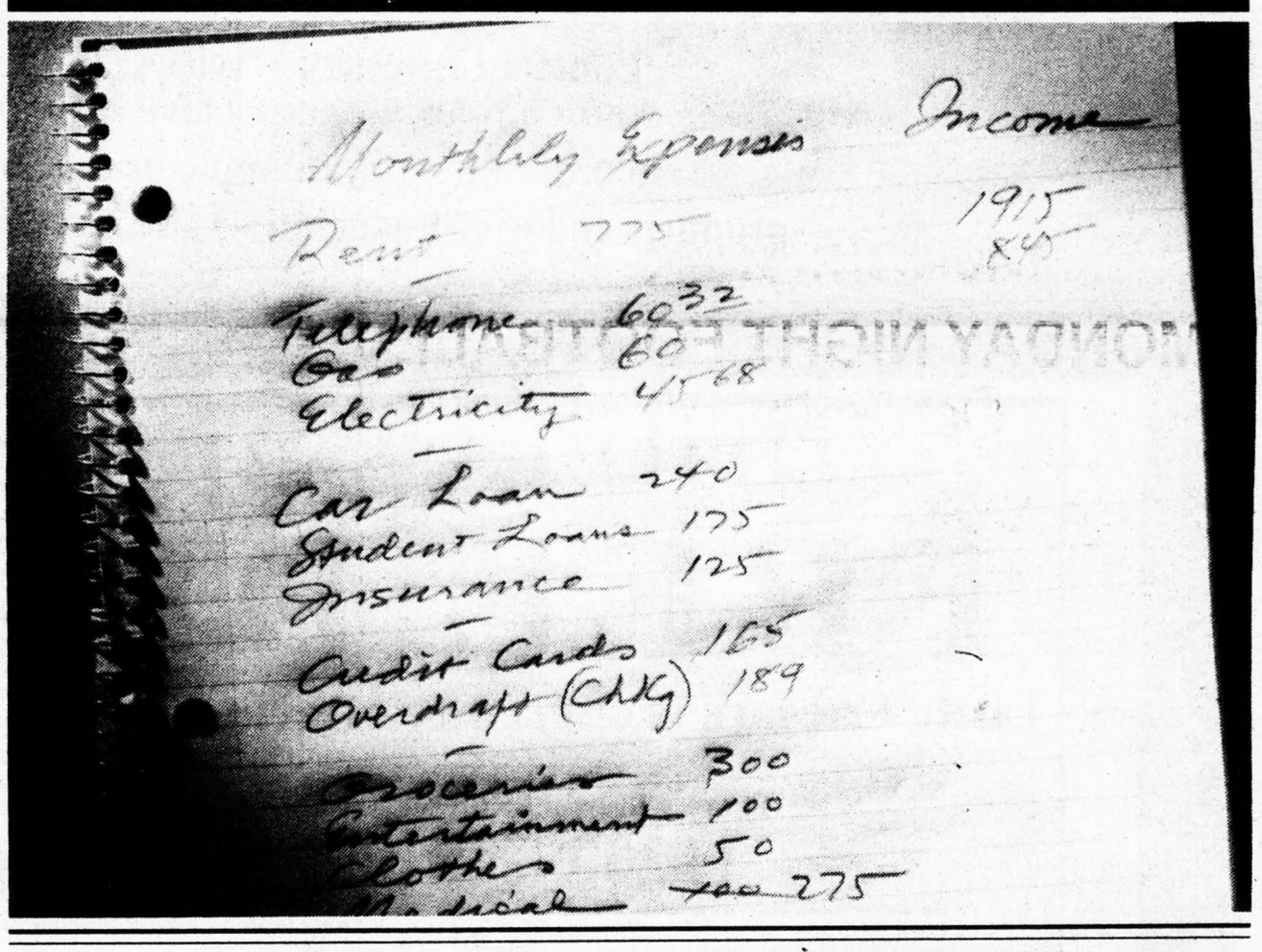
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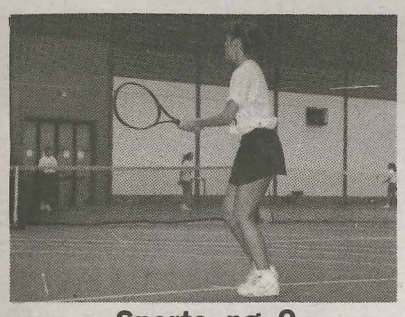
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THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY



Sports, pg. 9

The Stoutonia



Student Life, pg. 7

Volume 84 Issue 7 Thursday, October 28, 1993

Ten minutes of torture

First recorded 'gay bashing' incident stirs campus activity

By Erica Kalkofen
Layout production manager

"Dyke, gay wad, faggott, fucking bitch," yelled assailants at Janet* when striking and kicking her Monday, Oct. 18, around 11 p.m. She was walking to her car to get a soundtrack for a neighbor.

This assault seems pretty harsh for a girl who enjoys playing the piano, working out and drinking coffee at the Acoustic Café. Then again, assaults are not nice. During the 1992 school year, seven sexual and aggravated assaults were recorded at UW-Stout. What was unknown, however, was the sexual orientation of those victims. This incident was apparently the first recorded or recognized hate crime or "gay bashing" in Stout's history. "We really can't say if this assault was a hate crime at this time," said Sergeant Lisa Walther of UW-Stout Security and Police Operations.

"This is an intolerable act and we strongly condemn it," John Enger, University Relations Director, said. "The University will not stand for acts of bigotry. At this time we are viewing this reprehensible act as an isolated incident. We are prepared to take all necessary action to deal with this."

Janet felt that the university is handling the publicity and investigation in the best way possible. She is glad that discussion has arisen out of the incident, however, the term "isolated incident" sounds like a nicer way to address the entire situation. "[It seems like] they don't really do anything until it happens again," she said.

According to Joe Larkin, dean of students, the university can investigate the situation and has a responsibility to educate the public on different social aspects. Inappropriate behavior would start with determining the perpetrators. Then, if the victim or any student felt a direct threat to him or her a temporary suspension could be in order. That suspension can go into effect immediately, depending on the victim's report.

> *I could sense someone behind me. My first reaction was to tense my shoulders and neck.*
>
> Janet,
> victim

"Ignorance is the parent of fear and fear is the parent of hatred," Brian McNaught said on his videotape, "On Being Gay." "Education is everything," Janet said. "I was telling my friends when being scared or threatened or in fear, you will do almost anything." She added that if the people who assaulted her had thought she would be quiet about this, they were wrong.

Janet feels more programming for multiculturalism and workshops designed to teach people about other lifestyles were needed.

"Their [the assailant's] voices sounded like they were not angry in any way; it was more an act of amusement

Please see Assault on page 2

In the interest of privacy, some names in this article have been changed to protect their safety.



Photo illustration by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

The sling as in the above photo was worn by supporters of the last Monday assault victim. Later, buttons were produced with a person in a sling that read, "Stop the Violence." Arm slings in Menomonie were hard to find after the incident.

Loan procedure: few steps gains big

By Karina Zaruba
Senior staff reporter

The Consumer Federation of America (CFA) surveyed 2010 college students about financial affairs and found that these students were unprepared to make wise financial decisions. Some of the questions included loan information, to which students responded with high scores on some questions and low scores on others.

Over 92 percent of the students responded correctly to the question, "What is the most important factor lenders use when deciding to approve a loan?" The answers being bill paying records and income. However, only 22 percent know that the best indicator of the cost of a loan is the annual percentage rate (APR).

Automobiles, boats, computers and stereos are items that fall under consumer loans. These loans are usually less than $2000 with a maturity, or time frame to pay the loan back, of two or less years, excluding vehicle loans.

Most individuals have checking or savings accounts with the bank they are seeking a loan from. When an individual opens an account with a bank, most banks will check with a nationwide system about the banking history of the individual. They check to see if the person was released from another bank because of many bad checks or other negative situations.

Picking up and filling out a loan application before talking to a loan officer is the first step towards attaining a loan. This helps both the individual and the loan officer when discussing the details of the loan, as well as having financial information, such as paycheck stubs or W2 forms from the last year.

The consumer should also know what item is going to be purchased, the amount of the purchase, how the loan will be repaid and what will be used as collateral, or something to use as backup payment if the loan is not repaid.

Collateral is usually the item being purchased or can be certificates of deposit at the bank including other financial documents.

Co-signers may also be used. A co-signer is someone who backs the individual in case the person cannot make payments. In this case, the co-signer usually puts up the collateral.

"If a person is going to apply for a loan, they should be prepared ahead of time when they come in the bank, realizing that they're going to have to fill out some financial information," René Turchany, director of marketing and human resources at the Bank of Menomonie, said.

When applying for a loan, the lender will then check if the consumer is a customer of the bank, because the individual was probably checked when opening an account and the lender can get a good idea of the character of the consumer.

> *Everything needs to be spelled out for the consumer so there are no surprises for the individual.*
>
> René Turchany, marketing & human resoursesdirector, Bank of Menomonie

If the individual is not a customer, the lender must find out as much information as possible on the consumer, contacting the credit bureau to review any history of the individual and checking the individual's establishment in the community. The lender needs to be encouraged that the individual can, in a timely manner, repay a loan, Turchany said.

The two parties discuss how the individual can comfortably repay the loan. Monthly payments are figured according to the length of maturity of the loan, and are usually set up so that interest, the fee banks charge for borrowing the money, and principle, the original loan amount, are paid off at the same time. Many loan officers look at the income of the individual and other monthly payments the customer needs to pay. They can suggest a maturity and monthly payment for the loan that will be comfortable for the customer.

These payments may be automatically taken out of the individual's checking or savings account, or can be made manually with a payment book. Coupons are sent in with each payment, and are returned when the bank has recorded the payment, showing the customer the remaining balance.

The interest rate, or APR, the local banks attach to a loan is determined by rates set by prime rates of larger banks, such as Norwest Bank of Minneapolis, and are affected mostly by the economy. These rates can be either fixed or variable.

Fixed rates are usually used on consumer loans, and guarantee the rate set at the approval of the loan for the length of maturity.

Variable rates may change after a set period of time within the maturity. For example, a two-year loan may have a six-month variable rate. This means that at every six months, the bank adjusts the interest rate on the loan if the prime rate has changed.

Penalties for late payments are discussed when the loan is first approved. The individual is usually fined, and if the payment is not paid for a certain length of time, legal action and certain procedures may be taken to collect the collateral from the individual. Also, if there is to be a fine for pre-paying on a loan, or paying more on a loan than the monthly payments, this should be brought up during the initial approval of the loan.

"There are a lot of regulations that the consumer has to be made aware of," Turchany said. "Everything needs to be spelled out for the consumer so there are no surprises for the indi-

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Anti-Klan demonstrators at rally

An estimated 40 Ku Klux Klan members attended a backyard rally in Maryland Saturday, Oct. 23, but they were outnumbered by anti-Klan demonstrators who showed up at two vigils. About 150 people packed the nearby Centenary United Methodist Church, while another 50 people attended a candlelight vigil about a mile from the Klan demonstration. The Klan rally, held in the yard of a house leased to the Kingsmen Motorcycle Club, was dominated by speeches that complained that blacks receive preferential treatment from the government. Authorities reported no problems at any of the sites and said no crosses were burned during the two-hour event.

Marijuana damages environment

Widespread marijuana cultivation is causing serious soil erosion and damaging Jamaica's environment, a U.N. Drug Control Program report says. Marijuana growers are cultivating the plants "with a total disregard for the island's fragile tropical environment," the report said. The report blamed marijuana growers for contributing to the 1986 floods which destroyed parts of the central and western regions. "Growers cut and destroyed hilltop and steep-sloped hillside forests, exposing marginally fertile soils to rapid runoff," a report titled "Illicit Narcotics Cultivation and Processing: The Ignored Environmental Drama" said.

Many celebrate Make a Difference Day

Saturday, Oct. 23, was declared Make a Difference Day, as people across the nation helped the homeless, cheered the sick and cleaned up neighborhoods. The day is aimed at encouraging and recognizing community service. More than 200,000 people performed some kind of community service according to USA Weekend magazine, which created and led the nationwide volunteer effort. Participants included fans at the University of Southern California vs. Notre Dame football game, corporate lawyers in Washington, and students.

Police Beat

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations files

Car vandalism

Cement was used to break two passenger side windows of a car in Lot number 16 on Monday, Oct. 25. The cement was found in the driver's seat. Nothing appeared to have been taken from the car.

Damaged Vehicle

A car owned by Allison Bailey's was dented on Monday, Oct. 25. It is allegedged that the damage resulted from a thrown football estimated to be less than $100.

Lewd behavior

A male exposed his genitalia to a female Stout student in the Library Learning Center Thursday, Oct. 21. When the student ignored him he walked to a nearby stack shelves where he watched her between the shelves. She ignored him and he left. No further information is available at this time.

Offensive material

Resident Advisor Richard Church found tagboards the bathrooms with racial and offensive material. he notified Officer Hanson who took the boards to the Affirmative Action Office.

University Notes

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from submitted news releases

Bloodmobile

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be at UW-Stout in the Great Hall on Wed. Nov 10, and Thurs. Nov 11. Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority asks that everyone donate to help others. Please call Beth (233-9662) for more information and to sign up for an appointment.

Last chance

Seniors who anticipate graduating inDecember 1993 are requested to file anapplication for Degree with the Registration and Records Office. Graduate students are to contact the Graduate College. Application for Degree Cards must be receivedby Friday, Oct. 29 for listing in the Commencement program and diploma ordering.

Tainter Theater production

The Greenwood Players Childrens Theatre will open its Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. and Sat., Nov. 20 at 1:00 at the Mabel Tainter Theater in Menomonie.

Assault/Girl beaten near tennis courts, *from page 1*

for these guys," said Janet. She added that she believed they were mostly guys. However, she also recognized a woman's voice telling them something similar to, "Come on now, let's go." Security and Police Operations confirmed that there were patrolmen cruising the area that evening and this may be why they stopped the beating.

The assault started when Janet turned to go to her car, parked between the south parking lot and the gravel lot.

"I could sense someone behind me," Janet said. "My first reaction was to tense my shoulders and neck." Apparently, an arm clotheslined her and she fell to one knee. The next thing she knew, she was on the ground with a bag or cloth over her head. Janet said that she didn't know exactly what it was, only that the covering was sealed on one end. Two sets of hands grabbed her arms and legs. Another tried to hold her waist to keep her from kicking and getting loose.

Janet said that she felt herself being picked up and carried somewhere, but could not tell where. Later, she would see that she was on the south side of the tennis courts. There, they beat, kicked and smashed her face into the cement on the outer edges of the court. They also threw her against the fence and struck her several times with blunt objects. Luckily, she said, the ground was soft, at least dirt, to ease the falls.

Janet received bruises, a slight concussion, a fractured cheek bone and a dislocated shoulder from her arms being held above her head and her violent struggles. When the attackers left, they took the bag covering her head with them, causing Janet's sweatshirt to rise over her eyes. Because of this, she was not able to get a good look at them.

"I laid there for about thirty seconds, checking to see if I was alright," Janet said. "I was shaken up. I crawled underneath the bushes and laid there for a little bit. There were lights on the fieldhouse; that was the only light around." Janet looked to her right and saw two girls walking by. She tried yelling to them, but because her throat was sore from her own screams she was not heard.

She made it to a nearby apartment, where Stout students assisted her. "We brought her in and tried to get her to talk," Don Papa, senior, said. "I'm shocked that it happened so close to our apartment," he continued. His roommate and him went outside to see if they could see or find anything; they had no such luck.

Menomonie police took Janet's statement and took her to the hospital. Security and Police Operations then drove her to headquarters where they proceeded to take her statement. Security and Police Operations Officers Ralph Miller and Anderson were in charge at the time. "After being victimized he [Miller] pulled in front of my hall to drop me off and didn't assist me at all," Janet said. "I could barely walk. I had to get up to the door where night security helped me in. Then someone came down to assist me to my room."

Janet has viewed the University as a little home with a very friendly atmosophere ever since she started attending Stout. She also feels that her rights as a student were violated and would like to press charges.

The 10% Society has offered support by making buttons saying "Stop the Violence." Janet's family has also offered much support. Her step father was angry that Janet was assaulted and allegedly escorted out of Campus Security headquarters.

Janet and her friends are now taking extra precautions such as walking with someone else. Regardless of a persons sexual orientation, race, color, or religion, he or she should realize that although this was one 'isolated incident' this is the first violent act against an individual.

Anyone having information concerning the above assault, is asked to contact UW-Stout Security and Police Operations Seargent Lisa Walther at 232-1632. She would appreciate any additional information you have.

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Editorial

Hatred result of ignorance

This past week, a terrible injustice was committed. A UW-Stout student was assaulted right here on our campus. Why did this assault occur? What did the assailants gain for themselves or their community by committing the assault? Did the assault bring a couple of minutes of pleasure to the assailants? Nobody deserves to suffer such inhumane treatment.

The assault is classified as a hate crime. Where did this hatred come from? It came from the fear and ignorance of the assailants. It came from the lack of open-mindedness of our society. It came from the belief that anything that sways away from the "norm" in our society is considered bad and therefore should be punished.

This is America. This is the country founded on the freedom of choice. We as Americans supposedly have the right to believe in what we feel is right and to make choices based on those feelings without the fear of being criticized, ridiculed or physically assaulted. The constitution ensures us this right. However, this right is being taken away by the ignorance and fear some people have of others who are different from themselves.

The crime that was committed only strengthens the theory that we are puppets of our environment. From birth we have been brainwashed into believing that there is only-one right way to live life. This way is normal and comfortable. Anything beyond that norm is wrong, immoral and deserving of punishment.

This viewpoint encourages violence. However, violence serves no purpose. If you were victimized because of the people that you find attractive, would you stop being attracted to those people? Do these assailants actually believe that this act of violence will change that individual's sexual preference?

The only purpose of violence is to make people fearful . With this occurance, students on campus fear for their safety when walking to their cars, from building to building andfrom school to their homes. Now students are painstakingly aware that the probability of a similar attack could happen to them. I t is a shame that the community and campus should be tarnished with this act of hatred.

College is a place to grow and expand your mind, to experience new things and to meet a variety of people. College cultivates open-mindedness. Through our experiences we are introduced to many different viewpoints and cultures. College should teach us to accept those different than ourselves and respect their right to another opinion, belief or way of life. College is a place of learning, but maybe we aren't learning the most important things in life–respect, love and peace.



Women should take protective measures to avoid being victimized

In lieu of the incident last week, it is rather difficult to write a column about how "Halloween is a Fun Holiday," or "Budgeting is Necessary for a Successful Shopping Season." I feel as a writer, citizen, and human being, I have an obligation to make some commentary regarding violence. Not just violence on this campus, but violence against women in this society.

It is very difficult to obtain actual statistics, or even first-hand information on violent crimes at any university. Women are often reluctant to report sexual assault because of shame and fear of retribution. The universities are not eager to make violent crimes public information as this is not good advertisement for potential recruits.

Mostly what we hear are rumors and second-hand accounts from both students and faculty. There is almost always some truth to rumors.

I know from my own first-hand experience that there are some males on this campus that express a definite hostility towards women, (especially when intoxicated), or at least, a lack of respect. The jeers and obscenities that fly from passing cars are not meant to be flattering.

I also know from what I've read and heard from the national media that violent crimes against women are on the rise. What concerns me is not why women are so often the victims, but how we can stop being victims.

Most people will agree with me that the criminals that prey on women are cowards. They choose a woman because they feel confident that they can overpower her without endangering themselves. They also know that if they rape her, she will be too frightened or ashamed to report the incident. Even if a sexual assault is reported, conviction is rare. And if a rapist is convicted, his sentence is often light.

•Renee Carrell•
columnist

The fact is, the consequences of sexual assault are not significant enough to be a deterrent. Even during the actual assault there are often no consequences. How many times have women been advised to submit to their attacker? Or advised that fighting back may result in a worse beating, even death?

If violent crimes against women are on the rise then it is time for a change. That change has to come from women.

A predator may eat the first wasp that stings it, but it will think twice before it stalks another one. We, as women, have to think about the future generations of females — our daughters and granddaughters. As long as women cannot defend themselves legally and physically, criminals will continue to prey on us.

I realize that not all criminals are men, and not all crimes against women are sexual. But to live in the 1990s and believe that a woman can walk the streets with the same safety as a man is to live in denial. Women have two choices: keep a low profile or take precautionary methods that allow you to move about somewhat freely.

Please don't interpret this as "pack a rod and walk the alleys." What I suggest is that women take responsibility for their own safety. This could mean enrolling in a self-defense course, learning martial arts, or purchasing a weapon and mastering its use.

If you find any form of violence repugnant, and feel you could never harm another human being even in self-defense, that's understandable. Then it may be best to install a good home security system, never travel alone, and generally avoid any potentially dangerous situation.

Sometimes all the precautions in the world can't prevent a person from being in the wrong place at the wrong time. When you are a victim of a violent crime you must be willing to use the legal system to the full extent. Go forward and tell your story. If you don't report and prosecute your assailant, then he is free to hurt someone else.

We, as women, need to show criminals that we are not going to take it anymore, whether that means maiming an assailant, putting him in jail, or both. There has to be consequences, or women will continue to be the favored prey of violators.

the Stoutonia
The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 84, Number 7

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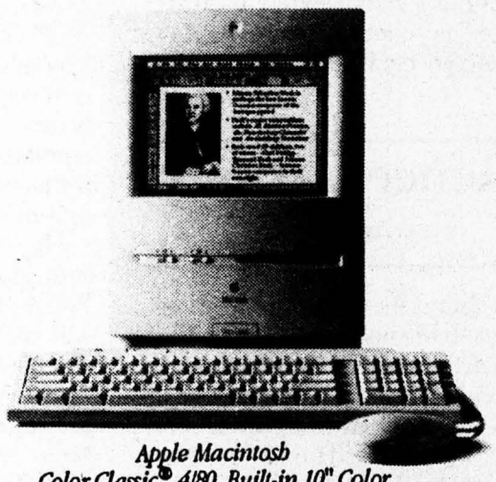
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Campus Slant

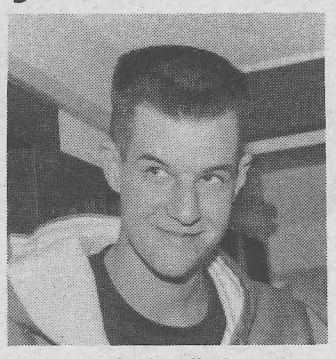
Taking the pulse of the campus

What are you going to be for Halloween? What is the best costume you ever had? Why?



A pirate lady because it is something different. Probably a scarecrow because it is homemade.

Deanna Benkowski
Art
Freshmen



I'm going to be the Jolly Green Giant because I'm jolly. When I was young I was Raggedy Andy because my name is Andy and my mom thought it would be cute.

Andy Jacobson
Undecided
Sophomore



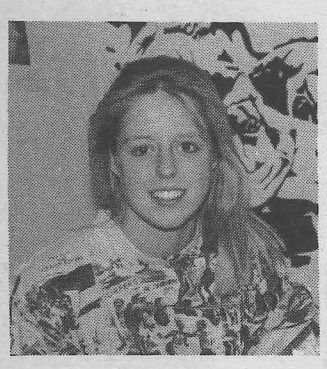
I plan to be a devil when I get the costume. I went as a third grade teacher, an old hag. Nobody recognized me, and I walked around and hit everyone with a purse.

Soyna Olson
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Junior



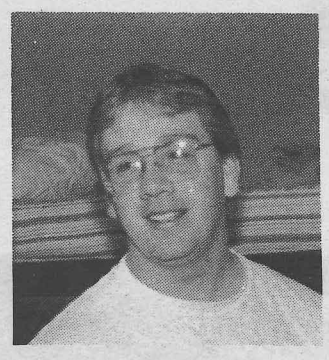
Dress up as a hippie. Superman because it was cool.

Craig Schmidt
General Business Administration
Junior



A purple ape because it is the only costume I have. I've never had any other costumes besides that.

Tawnya Dayton
Art
Freshman



A bouncer because I have to go to work later that night. A vampire but that was many years ago. That was the last time I went trick-or-treating.

Kip Bonke
Industrial Technology
Sophomore

Campus Slant is compiled by Michele Micke
Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:
Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
117 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Letters

from our readers

Violence is wrong

Dear Editor,

Recent activities have really bothered me and I pray this letter will give some peace and provoke some thought. I'm upset with the gay-bashing incident that happened on campus recently.

It bothers me that people can try to justify hurting another human being just because they don't like what they do. No one can force a person to change to his/her own line of thinking. Some of you know that I am a Christian and will not embrace the homosexual lifestyle. God calls it an abomination. I will also not condone violence. It says in the Bible "Judge not ...." With the love of God in me I can't hate and will not condone violence towards people of lifestyles that I view immoral. Christ loved all people. What makes it so hard for us to do the same?

Sincerely,
Jeremy Adams

Symbol a set back

Dear Editor,

My name is Christopher Tepler and I am the Vice President of Marketing and Advertising for the UW-Stout AIDS Commission. I am writing to you today about the Oct. 14 issue of The Stoutonia, specifically the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Special Issue insert.

When you displayed the red ribbon as one of the common gay pride symbols on page 9 you have misinformed every single reader that picked up that issue. The Red Ribbon is a worldwide symbol for AIDS Awareness and also a symbol of compassion for those who are living with HIV and AIDS. There was absolutely no reason for that ribbon to be displayed in this issue. By doing so you have assumed that AIDS is only a gay disease and thus misinformed your readers about the true dangers of HIV and AIDS.

Because you have done this you have also destroyed years of hard work that the Stout AIDS Commission has done. We were accomplishing major goals and were destroying many misconceptions about HIV and AIDS. All of this work is gone, completely gone because of your callous act of ignorance. The entire staff of The Stoutonia should be ashamed for not getting the facts your readers are desiring. Isn't factual information the very reason you exist?

Until you get your facts correct and sources reliable I would advise that you refrain from doing any pieces on AIDS and HIV. If it is facts that you require then I invite you to attend a Stout AIDS Commission meeting. Maybe this way you can get the facts you so desperately need in order to start telling your readers the real truth instead of your own perceived interpretations.

With Much Disgust,
Christopher Tepler
Vice President of Marketing and Advertising
Stout AIDS Commission

Special section praised

Dear Editor,

This letter has a two fold purpose. One is to congratulate you on a job well done. I think your special issue on gays, lesbians, and bisexuals was thought provoking. I heard many conversations around campus and the Menomonie community about the article. It was truly nice to hear the staff and student body having intellectual conversations after reading the newspaper.

I am also glad that it offended some. Do those of you who were offended ever stop to think how those of us who are not white, straight, Catholic and able-bodied feel when we see you in magazines, on TV. and billboards selling everything from cars to toothpaste using sexual acts? Hats off to you Stoutonia for trying to appreciate and celebrate the diversity of life.

The second point of this letter is to vent my frustration with the simpletons on this campus. In the past week I have been a witness to the most degrading treatment of a person who was victimized.

Yes a woman was beat in a parking lot on campus. This is the bottom line. It does not matter what group this woman may have been a member of. It has not been proven that this woman was attacked just because she may be a lesbian. How could these people have known who this woman prefers to be with. Even if she is a lesbian does this mean she deserves to be beaten up?

Who will be the next victim, a student of color, a Jewish student, or maybe a student with a disability? Something must be done to educate those who just don't get it. If someone does not speak out to help combat such actions there will be no one left to speak out when the next group of people are attacked.

Do we at all wonder why people who are not white, straight, Catholic and able body feel uncomfortable at UW-Stout and Menomonie? I know that these types of things happen in other areas of the country. These types of situations hit hard when they occur on college campuses, where the supposed best and brightest are in training for future careers. The world is in a huge amount of trouble if the best and brightest are ignorant simpletons who abuse those who are not like themselves. Wake up Stout and Menomonie we must learn to handle differences. Stop the violence!

Sincerely,
Darlene Fry

Help stop ignorance

Dear Editor,

I normally do not respond to articles I read in newspapers, but I felt that your articles on gays, lesbians and bisexuals was worth the time and effort. Because our society is full of many people with differing belief systems, morals and ethnic backgrounds, the exposure to people unlike ourselves gives us a chance to learn about ourselves as human beings. This is the actual reason for institutions of higher learning, not just to get a piece of paper in order to get a job to make money or to aid society to build a better place for our children and the people we love.

It is quite sad that some people are so naive to think that everyone is a clone of themselves, desiring the same things, thinking the same ways, and believing in the same ideologies. It is even worse when people cannot let others be themselves and have to use force and violence to suppress and degrade others because they are so ignorant of the wonderful diversity this world has provided for us. These types of people are the ones that cause society to fall and cause people to fear their neighbors thereby propagating unjustifiable fear and hatred.

If ignorance is bliss, then there are truly many giddy people on this campus and around our world. It is time those of us who are real human beings stand up for our brothers and sisters and condemn those ignorant beasts which propagate bigotry and violence. It is time that people look into themselves and decide if their prejudices are justifiable for we are all a unique and wonderful work of art in which the artwork itself has the tools to shape itself.

I praise those people who can be themselves and realize that ignorance is not bliss but the actions of timid beasts unable to bask in the glory of enlightenment. I applaud The Stoutonia for shining a light in the darkness. Maybe an article on the many different ethnic groups or belief systems on campus can intensify the light so that we all may see the way to our humanity. "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," just another way to say, "free your mind."

Thank you for the hope,
Steven R. Markins

Lifestyle rebuffed

Dear Editor,

Once again political correctness rears its ugly head as The Stoutonia buckles under its pressure to promote the homosexual lifestyle. I would like to take this opportunity to hopefully clear the smoke screen on some deceptive points that were made.

First of all, 10 percent of the total population is not homosexual. Taken from the surveys in the 1940s by pioneer sex researcher Alfred C. Kinsey, the one in 10 figure is routinely cited in academic works, sex education materials, government reports and the media. The 10 percent estimate also has been used extensively by activists lobbying for gay-affirmation programs and extensions of family benefits to homosexual employees of major corporations, as well as seen as evidence of gays' voting clout.

A survey conducted by the U.S. Census Bureau since 1988 for the National Center for Health Statistics of the Center for Disease Control polled 50,000 people. No more than two to three percent of those surveyed answered "yes" to the question of having had a homosexual experience. Another national poll showed that 2.4 percent of voters in the 1992 presidential election described themselves as homosexual.

Did you know that AIDS once was called GRID (gay-related immune deficiency)? Don't believe that? Call 1-800-334-AIDS and ask for yourself.

Why was there nothing said in the article about ACT-up? This is a very militant, in-your-face homosexual group that mocks traditional family values, to say the least. Just attend any gay pride parade or rally and you'll see them in action.

Finally, homosexuality is a choice. The Bible clearly states homosexuality as a sin (1 Corinthians 6:9-10, Romans 1:26-27), and people choose to sin. There are several ministries and counseling groups that are made up of ex-homosexuals that are now set-free from that lifestyle, and are happily married. Also, it is possible for scientists to lie about experiment results concerning this issue especially if they themselves are homosexual. As a freshman at UW-Stout, I remember my own psychology textbook stating homosexuality as an abnormal behavior.

This letter is not to attack homosexuals on a personal basis. Rather it is to rebuff the idea that homosexuality is harmless. On the contrary, the tolerance of this lifestyle will only accelerate the destruction of our already morally-sapped society. Remember what happened to the Roman Empire and to Sodom and Gomorra. Remember that God created Adam and Eve—not Adam and Steve.

Regan C. Johnson

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

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Students and their alcohol

Party Smart encourages awareness and Stout offers many optional activities

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

Most of us know the consequences of drinking too much, or drinking and driving. Why then are the statistics of alcohol related deaths so high?

In order to both answer this question and hopefully offer solutions, Party Smart, a national consumer alcohol education program, sponsored National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW) last week, Oct. 17-24. To further educate students on the consequences of drinking, Party Smart joins colleges and universities nationwide in observing NCAAW and aims to increase awareness of alcohol misuse on the nation's college campuses and stresses the need for effective programs.

Since its formation in 1988, Party Smart materials have been used by more than 1000 colleges and universities throughout the nation. According to Nancy Olenick, national educator director of Beer Drinkers of America, the Party Smart program raises awareness about alcohol and encourages moderation for legal drinkers and abstinence and alternatives for underage drinkers. The main mission of Party Smart is to focus on activities and interaction rather than drinking. "We offer ideas, materials and experience to produce Alcohol Awareness Week or events for campuses," Olenick said.

Party Smart also is used by law enforcement agencies, military groups, businesses and community service organizations. "Party Smart" is also an official theme of some spring break hot spots. Party Smart works together with such cities as Palm Springs, Calif., and Daytona Beach, Fla., to develop the theme.

"We've realized that a positive approach has a good impact," Olenick said. Party Smart stresses the fact that they respect the ability of the students to make responsible decisions." We believe in being realistic. We believe that by offering suggestions and alternatives, it gives (the students) a sense that they are being taken seriously, that they can make good decisions if given a chance." Olenick said.

UW-Stout also offers alternatives to partying. "There's tons of stuff going on. People don't get involved with organizations and what they are planning," Diana Pettis of the Alternative Party Commission (APC) said. This year, the APC is in the process of restructuring the organization and planning events for later in the year.

Even at this time of the year, events are offered, such as the CKTO Haunted House and the Halloween Dance.

> *"We've realized that a positive approach has a good impact,*
>
> Nancy Olenick,
> National Educator director of
> Beer Drinkers of America

"Whenever I go out, I get the sense that people just want to have fun and talk to people, not to get smashed," Pettis said. "Our club gets the stereotype that we are against drinking. We just offer alternatives."

Most students share a similar response to Stout's attitude toward drinking. "Stout is passive about drinking, It's like go out and get hammered and go to class the next day. It doesn't matter," Terri Hombach, sophomore, said.

Also many students were not aware of NCAAW, "I was not aware of what NCAAW was, or that it even existed. Stout did not publicize it at all," Erika Ehley, freshman, said.

"Stout encourages drinking by not offering any alternatives to partying," Rob Swanson, sophomore, said. "They (Stout) recognize a problem, but they don't offer any solutions," Jeremy Schmitt, sophomore, said.

Olenick suggests these guidelines for college students on drinking:

- Know your limits and stay within them. Your body absorbs alcohol based on your weight, physical condition and general health, as well as whether you've had something to eat or if you're tired or refreshed.
- Know what you are drinking. Different drinks contain different amounts of alcohol. A martini, for example has about twice as much alcohol as most light beers.
- If you're not sober, or not sure, pass your keys to a friend. Rely on a friend who hasn't been drinking, take a cab or spend the night. It's better to play it safe.



Play-dough™ enlightens creativity

Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

A visiting child plays with Play-dough™ during the 2nd annual Halloween Event at the Child and Family Study Center. The annual event allows residents of the community to visit the on campus day-care.

Harmonization of art and fashion shown in gallery

A collection of garments and paintings related in color and show how they compliment each other

By Michele Micke
Staff reporter

The Harmony of Color" presented paintings and garments together, showing how both can be shown to unify art forms and fashions.

The Historical Costume and Textile Collection in the Home Economic building was the site of "The Harmony of Color." This exhibit presents Susan Phelps Pearson's paintings with costume gallery garments. The exhibit ran from Oct. 18 to 22, and 25 to 27.

The Historical Costume Gallery has been around UW-Stout for many years, but only in the last 10 years has the Apparel, Textiles and Design Department began to present it in display form. "The Harmony of Color" apparel show consists of nine paintings, with an arrangement of 11 garments from the 1930s to the 1970s. "(All are arranged) to show how an art median can be brought together," Bonnie Kirkwood said. Kirkwood has been the curator of the gallery for the last five years.

> The exhibit is designed to show how color unifies the forms of fashion design and paintings,
>
> Bonnie Kirkwood,
> curator of the gallery

All the garments were donated to the gallery by various people, such as an opera dress donated by Dr. Renee Lynch of the Home Economic Department. Stout doesn't buy any garments unless they get special funding to buy a piece of clothing for their show.

"I'm a realist," Susan Phelps Pearson said. She likes to take photos of her work to present a better image. Pearson was very impressed by the way Kirkwood was able to use the colors of her paintings with the colors of garments. "I liked the idea of 'Harmony of Color,' and how it was used to create many forms and colors," Pearson said. "The exhibit is designed to show how color unifies the forms of fashion design and paintings," Kirkwood said in a news bureau release.

This exhibit was sponsored by the apparel, textiles and design department at Stout. The next showing will be on Dec. 1, and will be a black and white silhouette show.

Professor Searle earns prestigious award from UW-Stout

Contribution, involvement and overseas education lead to success

By Cheryl Kendrick
Staff reporter

Professor Gary Searle, UW -Stout's professor in the communication, education and training department, was awarded Marketing Educator of the Year by the Wisconsin Marketing Education Association at the Marketing Update Conference in La Crosse.

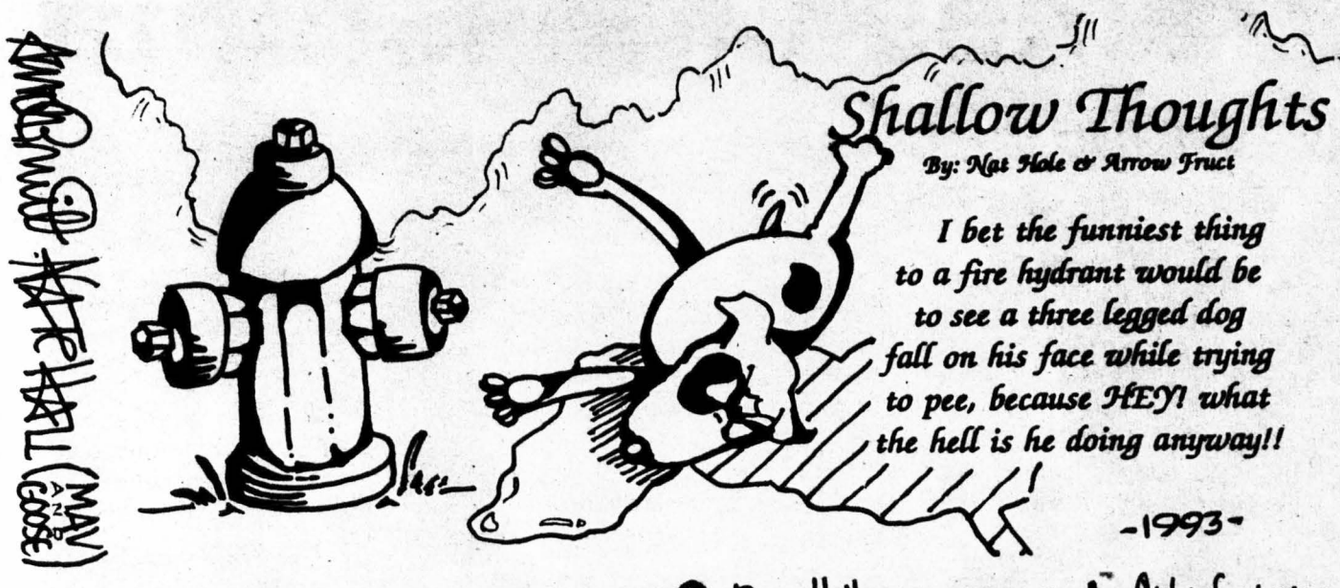
This award recognizes Professor Searle's outstanding contributions by looking at four different categories the first being marketing education through program development, in which he helped Stout's marketing program increase 83 percent in the 18 years he has been here; professional association activities, like the American Marketing Association, the association he is now involved with; civic and community involvement, such as the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and his Church; and also professional contributions.

Professor Searle has an education degree in vocational education, a master's degree in marketing education, and also bachelor's degrees in both marketing education and business administration.

He taught in Milwaukee for 4 years at Juneau in the marketing education department, he also was the State Supervisor for a year in Madison and 4 years in Nashville, Tennessee

Searle is now involved in the Marketing education student teaching and he is planning to get much more involved with the international studies here at Stout, "I believe strongly in international education and marketing experience overseas."

He has been to 49 different countries and just recently visited educational institutions of marketing in Greece, Italy, and Turkey. He was also the chair person of two workshops for the American Marketing Association in Singapore this summer.

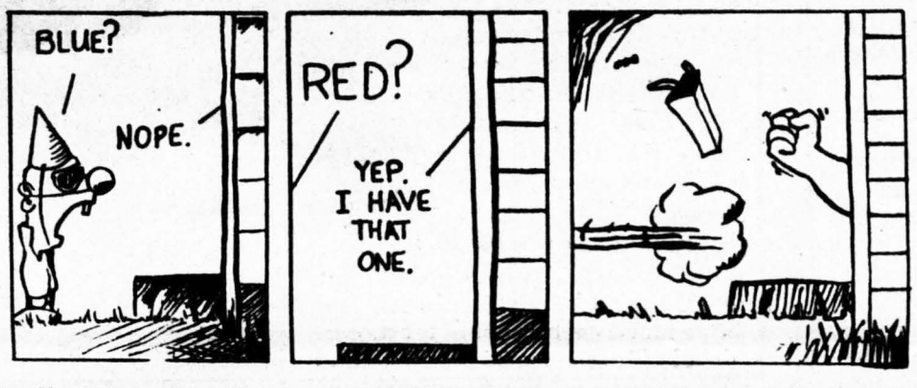




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Battling the extremes of insomnia

Sleeping may improve everyday routines

By Rebecca Govoni
Health and fitness columnist

If you find yourself tired after a normal day's activities, falling asleep by mid-afternoon, or frequently exhausted throughout the day, it probably means that you suffer from fatigue.

Sleep is such a natural instinct, that none of us can go without it for long. We become paranoid and irrational when forced to stay awake for long periods of time. Scientists have discovered even modest deprivation of sleep can significantly effect how you sleep the night after. Less than five hours of sleep a night can produce symptoms of deprivation such as loss of creativity and jitters. So why do so many of us have problems falling asleep, or maintaining a normal 24 hour sleep schedule?

Ironically, no one really knows why sleep leaves you energized and alert. Some researchers theorize it gives the body recovery time. Others hypothesize that it restores brain function.

More is known about what happens when the body doesn't sleep. Recent research suggests people who miss as little as three hours of sleep have slower reaction times and are not able to concentrate for long periods of time the next day.

So what can you do if your internal sleep clock is off schedule? First, you need to reset it. By resetting your sleep mode, you will feel less drowsy when you awake in the morning. To accomplish this you need to fall asleep, and more importantly awake, at the same time every day. If you have problems falling asleep, there are several techniques you can try.

New studies conducted at the San Francisco Veterans Administration Medical Center, suggest sitting near a very bright light one hour before you plan to hit the sack may help you sleep. If you don't find this technique effective, you could try to increase your daily exercise routine. Because muscles need a full 24 hours of rest after a strenuous workout to function at a full level, turning in at a normal time every night will help them rejuvenate and you to fall into a normal sleep pattern.

Presumably, the most effective technique for returning to a normal sleep schedule is self-hypnosis. Self-hypnosis is rapidly becoming the rage as we begin to discover the capabilities of the human mind. Self-hypnosis can be used for everything from stopping to smoke, excelling in athletics, or falling asleep. To use this technique, begin with a suggestion. "My shoulders are heavy, I'm feeling relaxed." Next, use visualization. Imagine yourself in your favorite place. A beautiful beach, a cozy fire-warmed cabin or in whatever environment you find most pleasant. Then use progressive relaxation. Start by relaxing your toes, then work up your body to your forehead, tensing and relaxing each set of muscles as you go. Finally imagine yourself completely relaxed. Begin counting backwards from ten to one, feeling more relaxed with every number you descend. Do this until you feel relaxed enough to fall asleep.

Hopefully one of these techniques will work for you. Good luck, and sweet dreams.

Women's Volleyball team lacks offensive approach

Passing creates problems for netters

By Ben Prom
Sports editor

Passing cars on a two-lane highway may seem difficult to some people, but passing the ball was the problem for the Women's Volleyball Team. Losing both matches to UW-Whitewater and UW-Eau Claire this past weekend was the result of the team's problems with passing.

UW-Stout went into the matches with a 5-1 mark in the conference, but Coach Jill Jolliff knew that they would have to play extremely well to compete against both teams. Stout and Eau Claire had already met earlier in the year, and played out a five game match. Coach Jolliff knew that it would again be a tough match.

"They showed up to play and we didn't, we couldn't pass the ball and that's why we couldn't get into our offense," Coach Jolliff said. "When we did start getting into the offense where we could pass the ball and run our hits up the middle, we were a lot closer and took a game from them. "The Blue Devils lost the match 8-15, 15-10, 11-15, 10-15.

The problems with passing and a lack of an offensive attack would create an obstacle the rest of the day. Whitewater was the next team to face Stout, and it would be a rough match for the Blue Devils. Whitewater came in nationally ranked and as the conference leader, and played like it, beating Stout 6-15, 6-15, 15-8, 5-15.

As the season came draws to a close, Stout finished with a 5-3 record in the conference leaving them in either 4th or 5th place in the conference depending on another conference match. This is a better record compared to last year's mark of 3-5. This pleases Coach Jolliff, as she feels the team has improved over the season and has played very well against some nationally ranked teams.

To wrap up the season Stout will participate in the conference tournament. Coach Jolliff expects to play UW-Platteville to open the tournament.

"We will probably play Platteville right off the bat, and we're going to need a very, very good weekend. That's all there is to it," Coach Jolliff said. There should be no surprises since the team have faced each other at least once already. But if any team does not stand and take control, the other team will, Coach Jolliff said.

"I think there will be some very good matches, and it will be a fun weekend and possibly some upsets," Coach Jolliff said. The tournament will be held Nov. 5 and 6 at UW-LaCrosse.

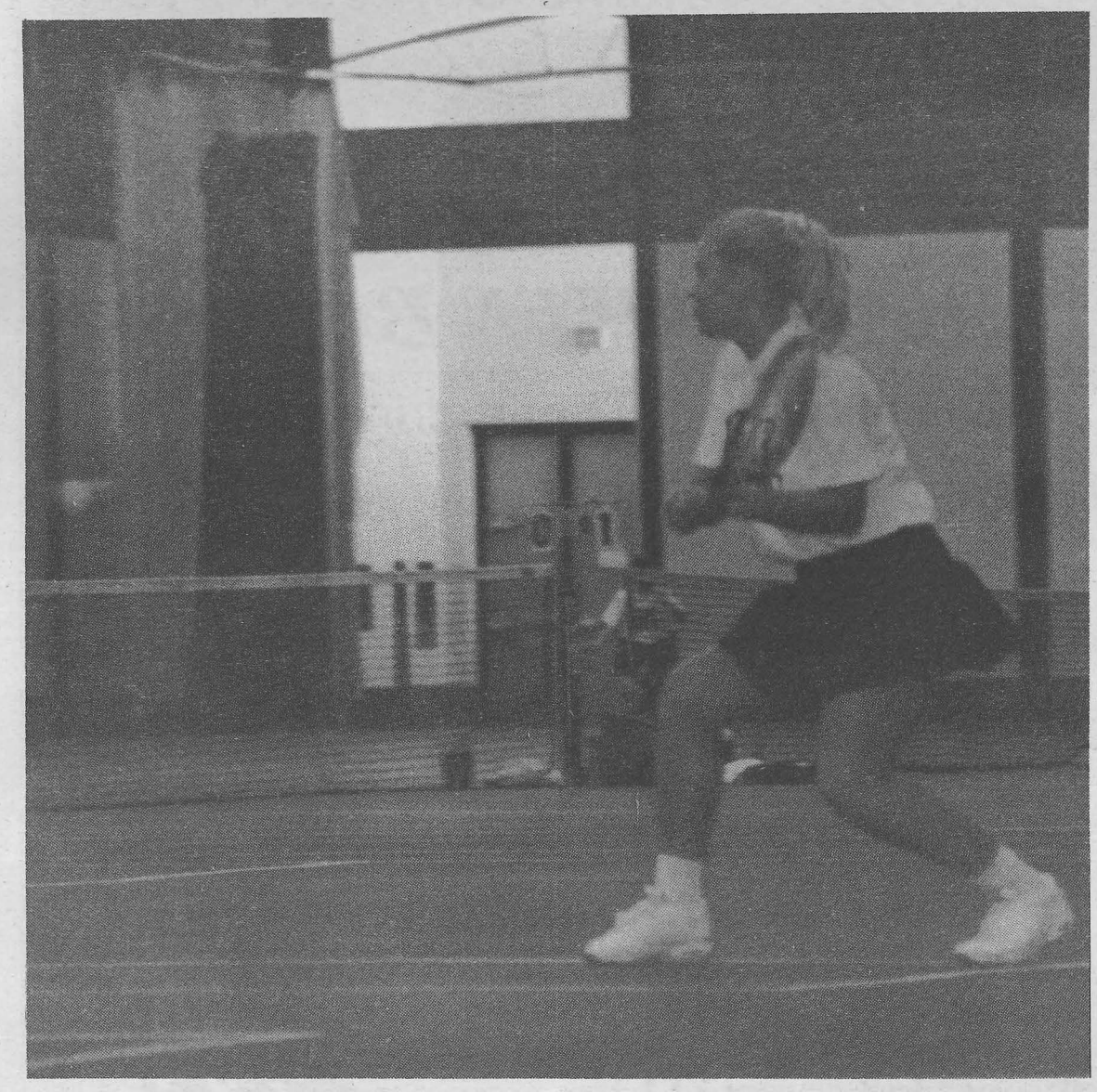


Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

Sports Briefs

Compiled by Ben Prom from UW-Stout athletics scorecards

FOOTBALL

The Blue Devils came up short, losing 12-45 to UW-Stevens Point last Saturday. Racking up a total of 265 yards on offense, against Stevens Point's 440 yards, and two fumbles compared to Point's one for no loss. Quarterback Forrest Schneider had 11 completed passes on 22 attempts for 132 yards, while Travis DeFlorian rushed for 80 yards on 21 attempts. UW-Stout's record now falls to 1-4 in conference and 2-5 overall.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The netters lost to UW-Eau Claire 0-9, as well as UW-Stevens Point 1-8, with freshman Sara Sprecher, the lone winner at number six singles. The conference tournament is being held this weekend at UW-Madison with Sara Sprecher ranked number four in number six singles.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK NOMINEES

Football-Offense, Travis DeFlorian.



Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

The UW-Stout Women's Tennis team battled the Pointers of UW-Stevens Point, for their last conference match losing 1-8. Freshman Sara Sprecher was the lone winner at number six singles. Victoria Siedschlag,above,lost her match 0-6,0-6, and Paula Rodman, left, also lost her match 3-6,1-6. Both will compete in the Madison conference tournament this Saturday, Oct. 30. Siedschlag will be competing in the number two singles and Rodman in the number three singles.

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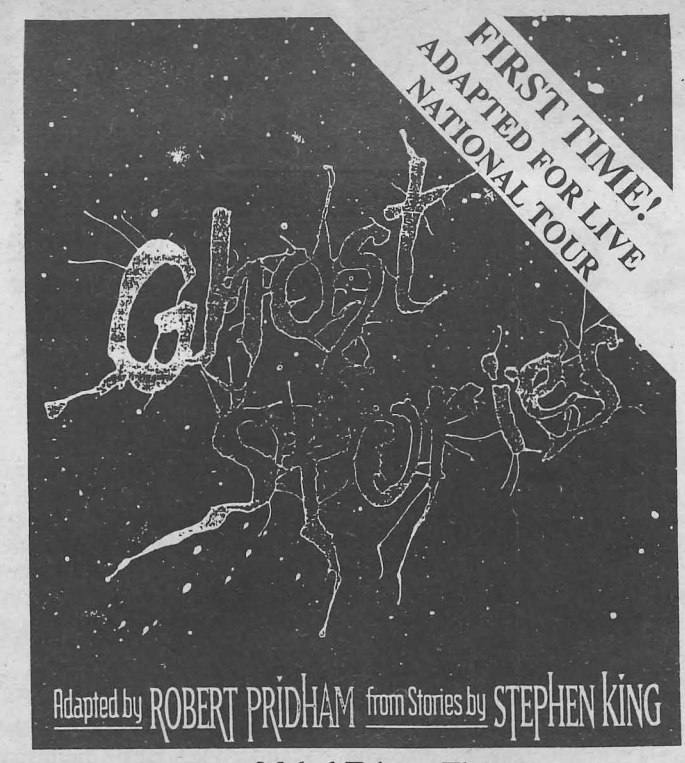
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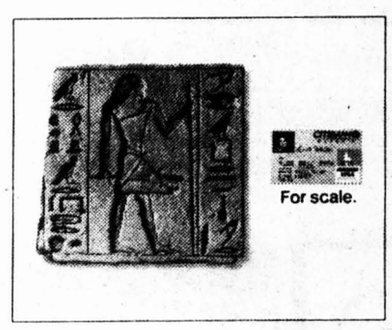
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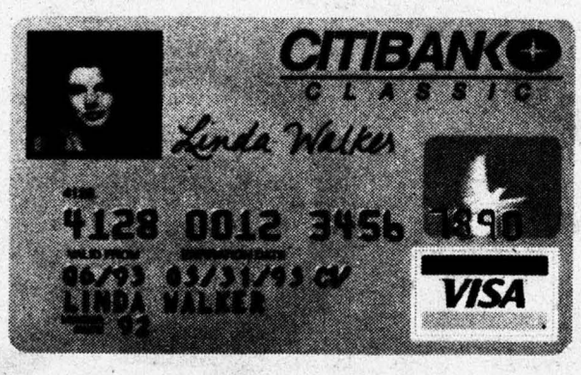


This tablet, dated 1358 B.C., was the first known attempt to put one's photo on a credit card–but not without drawbacks. Photography had not yet been invented. It weighed over 50 pounds. And, it did not fit easily into a wallet.



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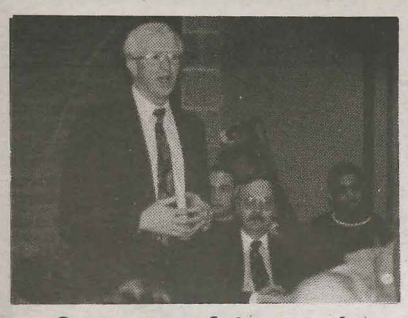
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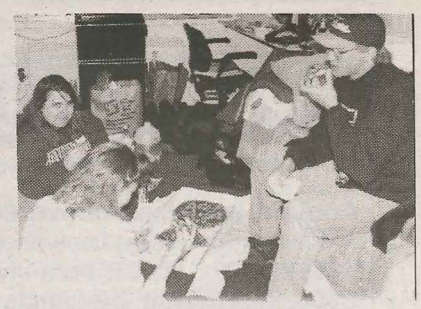
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THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY



Campus safety, pg. 1

The Stoutonia



Student life, pg. 9

Volume 84, Number 8 Thursday, November 4, 1993

Business prompted to rethink gay policy

Queer Nation protests nationwide memo

By Jason Rehbein
Staff reporter

Cheryl Summerville lived outside Atlanta with her lover, Sandra Riley. They were raising Summerville's son from a long-dissolved marriage, and were thinking of having a child of their own. Summerville worked as a cook at the local Cracker Barrel, one of a chain of country-style restaurants. She had received a "personal achievement award," given to outstanding staff members, and was up for another.

In February of 1991, the associate manager of the restaurant told Summerville that Cracker Barrel had decided to re-examine its policy about gay and lesbian employees. Summerville received a pink slip from Cracker Barrel district manager Jody Waller.

Waller was complying with a memo sent to the managers of all outlets by Cracker Barrel's main office in Lebanon, Tenn. The memo said, in part: "It is inconsistent with our concept and values, and is perceived to be inconsistent with those of our customer base, to continue to employ individuals in our operating units whose sexual preference fails to demonstrate normal heterosexual values which have been the foundation of families in our society." In all, 18 lesbians and gay men were fired from Cracker Barrel's outlets.

Summerville contacted Queer Nation, a radical gay-rights organization. Queer Nation took immediate action.

The first demonstration against Cracker Barrel was held in a rainstorm. About 30 people marched in front of the restaurant with signs, urging customers to stay away until the chain reversed its policy. "It was nasty," Summerville later said. "It was pouring, and a few of us slipped in the mud. People laughed at us."

> *Homophobia is thriving like mosquitoes in August.*
>
> Michael Cunningham, member of ACT UP and author

The central office later sent a memo to all Cracker Barrel outlets. The memo claimed that its "recent position on the employment of homosexuals in a limited number of stores may have been a well-intentioned over-reaction to the perceived values of our customers and their comfort levels with these individuals."

While it withdrew its chain wide policy about the discharge of homosexuals, Cracker Barrel refused to hire back the fired employees. In March of 1991, Queer Nation staged sit-ins aimed at cutting Cracker Barrel's profits. Members filled as many tables as possible, ordered the bare minimum, and sat there for two or three hours. Every few weeks, Queer Nation hit a different Cracker Barrel outlet, always on Sundays after church.

At the ninth sit-in, in June of 1991, nearly 120 people gathered at the Cracker Barrel in Union City. Waller appeared an hour later with two police officers, and went from table to table saying "I'm asking you to leave now. If you do not leave, you'll be arrested. Do you understand?"

Eighteen people chose to stay and be arrested. The rest marched outside the jail carrying signs that read "There's Bigotry In My Biscuit" and "Cracker Barrel Serves Hate."

Many gay and lesbians belong to activist groups like ACT UP (the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power) or Queer Nation, which was launched three years ago by a band of ACT UP members from New York who wanted to concentrate on gay issues other than AIDS.

By the time it was a year old, Queer Nation existed in over 60 cities, from New York to San Francisco and Indianapolis to Shreveport. At every chapter, anyone who shows up at a meeting is instantaneously a full member. The prevailing aim is to exclude no one.

Queer Nation's tactics include male and female members going to straight bars and social gatherings, where they kiss their lovers passionately. They also stage impromptu fashion shows in suburban shopping malls, featuring men in tutus and women in Harley-Davidson gear.

Queer Nation members are no longer stressing to the straight world, "Accept us, because we're just like you." Queer Nation's official tag line now is "We're here. We're queer. Get used to it."

"Members can also be loudly confrontational. They've irritated a lot of people, including other les-

Please see Memo on page 3

Minding her P's and Q's



Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Denelle Diver, a sophomore in Retail Merchandising and Management, prepares a project for letterform design class. Diver is also pursuing a concentration in interior decorating.

Violence on Campus forum focuses on safety discussion, security concerns at UW-Stout

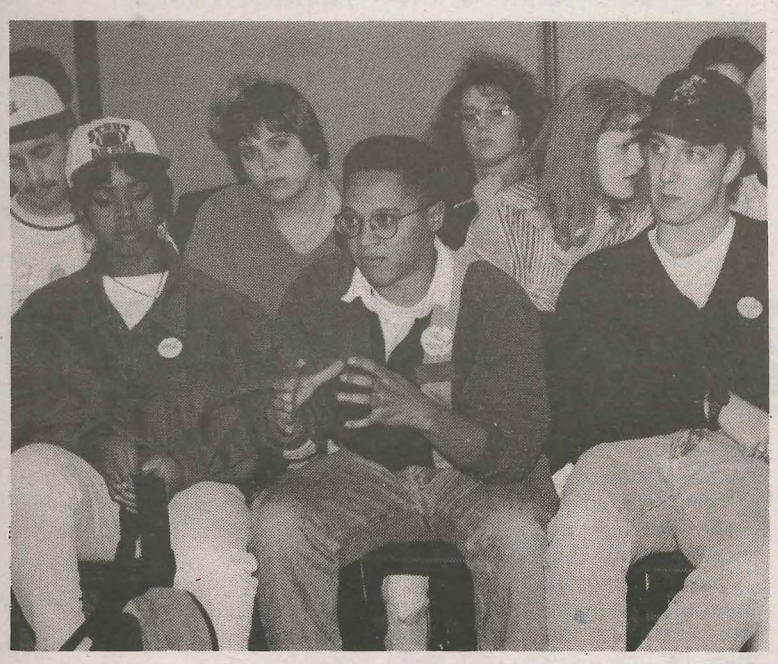


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Charles Harris, Stout Student Association (SSA) director of diversity, discusses SSA's position on the Oct. 18 assault, where a woman was beaten because of her sexual orientation. A resolution was passed at the Nov. 2 SSA meeting, clarifying their view of the crime.

By Erica Kalkofen
Layout production manager

The Violence on Campus forum sponsored by Stout Student Association (SSA) proposed three questions to students, staff and faculty. "Can you feel safe? Is Stout a welcoming place for diversity? and Do you want to share your concerns?" were the questions at the Monday, Nov. 1, open forum. However, answers to those questions remained elusive as the forum drew to a close.

"I have a good feeling about the general picture of UW-Stout's safety," Dennis Shaw, Coordinator of Secutrity and Police Operations, said. "Violence will not be tolerated." However, he added that crime does happen and his team is working hard to solve the assault on Monday, Oct. 18. The assault detailed a female being beaten, being called a dyke and going to a nearby apartment to call for help. In response to feeling safe on campus, Shaw said, "We have increased the security staff and have added student security patrol." Physical security, lighting in particular, was also being improved he stated.

Increased parking lot lighting and accepting the Security and Police Operations Coordinator's help can not be offer protection Rosilyn Carroll, Affirmative Action Director said. She ecourages people to take matters into their own hands by watching out for each other.

"I don't think nothing has disturbed me more in the last two months than the event that took place on Oct. 18," Carroll said. She added that it was a 'sad state of affairs' when people on this campus are worried to walk to their cars without being attacked. "A crime becomes so particularized that because somebody belongs to a group that we may not like, we would attack that person for that reason is a crime," she added. Carroll offered several ways to respond to this kind of crime. Included is dealing with the fear not only as students, and homosexuals, but also as women.

"I have the right to walk safely across this campus and not face anyone's hostility," Brenda, a les-

Please see Safety on page 3

News Briefs

Compiled from AP wire service

Ancient fortress uncovered in Jerusalem

The world's oldest known fortress, a wall believed to date back to 4000 B.C., has been uncovered in central Israel, the Israelei government said Sunday. The finds, uncovered during recent excavations to widen a highway linking Hadera with Afula in northeast Israel, included a 24-yard stretch of wall and a watchtower.

The wall originally surrounded a 200-acre site. Also uncovered were the skeletons of a young couple and the house of a well-to-do family, in which a rare copper axe was found.

Cockroach bomb causes explosion

A California man set off a barrage of nine cockroach bombs in his apartment, causing an explosion and a small but smoky fire, fire officials said. "One bomb set a mop on fire and that caused a fire in part of a cabinet in the kitchen," Don Parker, Oakland fire captain, said on Sunday. Owner Robert Davis said the man moved out after Saturday's incident and he did not know where the tenant went.

Flooding strikes Corsica

Heavy flooding in the mountains of Corsica on Sunday washed away bridges and isolated three villages. Four people were reported missing. The Cavo and Conca rivers cut off roads, knocked out electricity and flooded dozens of houses in three villages north of Porto Vecchio, on the southern end of this French Mediterranean island.

Cow tails removed

Cow tails are dropping off cows all over Vermont. Docking a cow's tail involves wrapping it tightly with an elastic band to cut off circulation. Within days the tail becomes numb. Within weeks the tail dies and drops off.

The practice is becoming more common among Vermont dairymen, who say dairy cows are just plain cleaner without their tails. Although the procedure has been done on some farms in the state for three years, some Vermont citizens object to the removal responding that cows lose their natural fly swatters and cows without tails are a blight on the landscape that could discourage tourism.

Taiwan changes film ban

Taiwan is lifting a ban on the screening of mainland Chinese films on the island, officials said Sunday. Officials of the Mainland Affairs Council said the government will allow Chinese films to be shown provided they are funded by Taiwanese producers and have won awards in major international film festivals.

The Nationalist Chinese government fled to Taiwan in 1949 after losing a civil war on the Communist mainland. Unofficial contacts between Taiwan and China have increased dramatically since Taipei lifted a ban on travel to the mainland in 1987.

Weekly Reader reaches 65 years

When school started this year, Weekly Reader, a children's newspaper, entered its 65th year of publication. One survey says 75 percent of all Americans, know the Friday paper. Since its first edition, on Sept. 21, 1928, Weekly Reader has spread not only to every state in America but to nearly every city, town and village.

It reaches 30 percent of the nation's elementary school pupils with eight separate editions from preschool through the sixth grade. Its weekly circulation is 8 million, down from a peak of 11 million in the 1980s when school budgets were looser, but climbing once again. Weekly Reader, which carries no advertising, is said to be a valuable teaching aid.

Wisconsin bat-woman

Karen Yaremkowych, wildlife rehabilitator of Horicon, Wis., is working hard to change perceptions about bats. Part of her mission is to raise awareness of the importance of bats.

One bat can eat 2,000 insects in an evening. Because of this, she advises installing a summer bat house instead of using insecticides. One of two state-licensed rehabilitators for bats, Yaremkowych also takes in injured creatures and motherless infant bats in her home.

U.S. and China talk

China expressed pleasure Sunday with the positive tone of its latest trade talks with Washington D.C. saying it indicated the United States has finally realized it needs China. U.S. Deputy Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky, who held two days of talks here last week, took a much gentler tone than previous trade envoys, saying she was pleased with China's "commitment to consult" on the problems.

Washington D.C. complains that China artificially keeps out American products through import barriers ranging from tariffs and quotas to secret regulations and licensing requirements. A major item in Barshefsky's talks was implementation of a market access agreement signed by the two governments last year, which commits China to dismantle 90 percent of its import barriers within five years.

K-Mart scholarship awarded



Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Jennifer Ziebell, senior in Retail Merchandising and Management, (center) received the K-Mart $1000 internship scholarship. Ziebell was selected on the basis of motivation, leadership and job performance during K-Mart's 12 week summer internship. Pictured from left to right are Wray Lamb, retail program director; Esther Fahm, dean of home economics; Ziebell; Bruce Smith, K-Mart fashion manager; and Julie Youngman, area K-Mart recruiter.

SSA Minutes

Submitted by Jenni Nelson, Stout Student Association Media Affairs Director

Dennis Shaw from Security and Police Operations spoke to the Stout Student Association (SSA) on parking issues and campus security.

Nov. 14 is the final dealine for all recommendations about the academic restructuring. These recommendations should be sent to the Chancellor's office.

SSA is now taking applications for a gender issues senator and a off campus senator.

SSA passed a resolution, which supported the passage of AB506. If passed, this bill would require that human growth and development curriculum taught in Wisconsin schools be factual and medically correct.

SSA also passed a resolution in regard to the treatment of students, staff, or faculty in relation to their race, gender, sexual orientation, disability, national origin, age or religion. The resolution is as follows:

Whereas the University Student Senate (USS) of the SSA does not and will not tolerate any written, verbal, or physical attacks on the person of any member of the Stout community based on sexual orientation, race, gender, national origin, disability, age, or religion; and

Whereas any assault, be it written, verbal, physical, or implied, that is precipitated by an individual (s) hostility and aversion to another's sexual orientation, race, gender, disability, national origin, age, or religion be construed as an act of hate, rather than a random act of violence; and

Whereas in response to any future incident that meets the criteria of Wisconsin Statue 939.645 Penalty; crimes committed against certain people or property, the USS of the SSA deems these heinous crimes 'Hate Crimes,' and that they be labeled as such; and

Whereas physical assault is in violation of the legal code and the University of Wisconsin-Stout policy regarding racist and discriminatory conduct (refer to page 53 of the Stout Student Handbook); and

Whereas the USS of the SSA should support the maximum penalty that university policy for students, staff, or faculty who are found in violation of that policy, if they are found to be guilty by the appropriate branch fo the University Court System; and

Whereas any threat be it verbal, written, or the threat thereof undermines the right of members of the Stout community to learn, grow, or participate in the university setting through intimidation and fear;

Therefore, be it resolved that unprovoked retaliatory action by persons in response to alleged threats, whether verbal, or physical, be held accountable and is also in violation of UW-Stout policy.

Sapce is provided for the Stout Student Association (SSA) as a public service.

University Notes

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from submitted news releases

Bloodmobile arrives

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at UW-Stout in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center on Wednesday, Nov. 10, and Thursday, Nov. 11. Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority asks that everyone donate to help others. Please call Beth Jansen (232-9662) for more information and to sign up for an appointment.

Speaker presents

"The Crop Circle Phenomenon" will be presented at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 10, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Colin Andrews, British researcher, will lead the free multimedia presentation.

International Fair nears

International students at UW-Stout will host the 10th Annual International Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Thunderbird Mall. Cultural dances and educational exhibits will be available at the free event.

March for Diversity unifies

The March for Diversity will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 4 p.m. The march is hoped to unify and expose the community to diversity.

Friday, Jan. 14 at 1 p.m. Scores will be available on Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 8 a.m. in the English Ept. Office, 134 Harvey Hall, or by .

Veterans Day

A 21-gun salute and speakers will mark Veterans Day, Thursday, Nov. 11, at UW-Stout. The hour-long event will take place near the Memorial Student Center beginning at 10:30 a.m. Contact Julie Meisch (235-9778) for more information.

Police Beat

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Bicycle thefts

Three bicycles were reported stolen between 4:30 and 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 27. Jason Rehbein reported that his mountain bike had been chained on the south side of Harvey Hall when it was stolen. Rehbein's bike, a black Schwinn Sidewinder with blue specks, is valued at $400. Paul Heil reported his 1991 white Bianchi bike stolen from the bike rack located southwest of CKTO residence halls. Heil's bike is valued at $800 and is registered with the Appleton Police Department. Paul Eident reported that his bike had been stolen from the area between Jarvis Hall and the science wing. Eident's forest green 1993 Rock Hopper sport bike has a purchase price of $597.

Theft

Michael Blotz reported that his Eastman backpack had been stolen from the Merle Price Commons. The backpack and contents, valued at $62, were taken from the main floor coat racks around 2:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 29.

Congressional bills affect students

By Jason Rehbein
Staff reporter

Students and staff slowly filed into the Great Hall of the UW-Stout Memorial Student Center on Tuesday, Nov. 2. The legislative forum was designed to link Wisconsin government with its citizens.

Rep. Al Baldus and Wisconsin Sen. Alice Clausing, both democrats form Menomonie, discussed Assembly and Senate bills, some directly related to Stout students.

Two such bills, Senate Bill 436 and Assembly Bill 217, would delay the start of the school year until after Labor Day for grades K-12, universities and technical universities in Wisconsin. Both Baldus and Clausing oppose these bills, in part, because it would run the first school semester into January.

Clausing, who graduated from Stout in 1970 and is now in the Senate Education Committee strongly sponsors a bill to phase out property taxes over the next 10 years off from support of public school operations and replace it with general revenue. This would be an income taxes source of revenue. "Then we will have equity in our public school system because funds would be distributed equally," Clausing said.

Assembly Bill 73, which Baldus supports, would have made it impossible for universities to charge tuition more than 33 percent of the cost of instructional expenses. The bill, however, was opposed by the Board of Regents, all of which were appointed by Gov. Tommy Thompson.

Another bill, which passed both houses, gave 18-year-olds the legal right to carry pepper gas. Mace, however, would still be illegal. Assembly Bill 259, which would lower the drinking age from 21 to 19, is not yet out of the committee. According to Clausing , federal highway grants would be cut if the lower age is passed. The state of Wisconsin would need to make up the deficit before such a bill could be made into law.

"It is very difficult for us to know, number one, what bills we should be working on," Clausing said. "And, number two, how we should be supporting the bills that are up. I urge all people to be in communication with us. I am a people person and a grass roots person, so communication is very important to me."

Students may contact Clausing in her office by calling 1-800-862-1092. Students may also call the legislative hotline at 1-800-362-WISC to contact Baldus or to find out the status of all legislation.

Flu shots stop bugs dead

By Jenny Zuege
Staff reporter

Preventative medicine is called forth as the flu season approaches the UW-Stout community. Both the Stout Student Health Services andthe Dunn County Public Health Center are taking part in protecting Menomonie citizens from the winter flu season.

Prevention methods include frequent hand washing, avoiding those who have the illness and immunization.

"Anyone who does not want the flu should get the shot," JoAnn Decker, registered nursing clinician at the SHS, said. According to Decker, the strains that are being vaccinated against this year are the A Texas, A Beijing, and B Panama strains. The Center of Disease Control in Atlanta determines what strains will be prevalent in the upcoming flu season, and prepares immunizations accordingly.

The symptoms of each flu strain are similar and include a high fever that lasts for several days, cough, congestion, body ache, headache and loss of appetite. "The fever lasts one to four days, and the flu may last up to 10 days," Decker said.

The flu shot is about 80 percent effective, but the remaining twenty percent are less likely to have a severe case of the flu, Decker said. Side affects occur in less than one-third of shots given. These include a mild fever, muscle aches, a run down feeling and soreness in the injection site. The side affects occur six to 12 hours after the shot, and may last one or two days.

Decker advises that people who are allergic to eggs, have had problems with previous immunizations, or are pregnant should consult a doctor before being immunized.

The CDC isolated the flu in a Lousiana nursing home earlier this year which prompted them to predict an early, bad flu season, according to Decker. Prime time for the flu occurs during the last part of January through the beginning of February. Regardless of the early identification of the flu season, CDC officials determined that flu shots would be administered during the reguler immunization season: no sooner than mid-October and no later than mid-November to be most effective.

The shot is available every year and will last about six months in a young healthy individual, such as college students. "College students are generally healthy, but with close quarters a virus can be spread," Decker said. The CDC recommends that the elderly, it lasts about two months due to their weakened immune system.

A limited supply of vaccines is available at the SHS. Appointments are required to receive the immunization which costs $8. Flu shots will be offered through Friday, Dec.17, at the Student Health Services (SHS). If you wish to make an appointment or have any questions, call the SHS at 232-1314.

Student property protected through insurance plan

By Karina Zaruba
Senior staff reporter

Acording to the Student Personal Property Plan, all students are eligible for insurance to cover their belongings in case of fire or theft. The plan is the choice of Marya Wilson, director of landlord/tenant/city affairs, to offer to UW-Stout students.

Third in series

Some students' property may be covered under their parents' homeowner's policy, but some will not cover a student's belongings if they are at college. Insurance coverage for these items at school is not available through the college or university, or by the landlords of off-campus housing.

"My big reason for pushing this is for fire insurance," Wilson said. "It wasn't too long ago that many students lost their housing in Nature Valley apartments and a lot of them didn't have insurance."

The Personal Property Plan has offered its services to students for over 20 years. It covers property that is damaged if it is located within the student's residence, either a residence hall or off-campus housing, in addition to a personally owned vehicle at the time of disappearance or destruction.

Items included under the plan are clothing, jewelry, textbooks, furniture, computers, electrical items and sports equipment. Items leased by the student for at least 90 days can also be covered.

"A lot of kids in the dorms think that they are covered just because they are at the university and living in university housing," Wilson said. "That just isn't the case at all."

The Personal Property Plan supplies $2,000 of coverage for a 12 month period and fees begin at $32 a year. Additional coverage, in $500 increments, may be purchased for $8 each.

"The plan is not very expensive and covers property owned by most college students," Wilson said.

The student may choose from a $25, $50 or $100 deductible. A deductible is the amount of loss the student agrees to pay in the event that the item(s) covered are stolen or destroyed. Higher deductibles on an insurance policy lowers the annual fee. The plan pays claims on actual cash value basis, which is the replacement cost of the item(s) lost less the depreciation.

National Student Services, Inc. has contacted the Stout Student Association (SSA) and reimburses SSA for postage and other costs, so students are not losing any money. Wilson received a two page list of other schools involved with this plan, and believed that enough schools were involved to prove this plan as an effective one.

Students may pick up claim pamphlets in the SSA office.

Memo/Group fights back,

from page 1

bians and gay men," Michael Cunningham, an author and member of ACT UP, wrote in an article in Mother Jones.

In September of 1991, gay riots broke out in Los Angeles and San Francisco after California Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed AB 101, a bill that would have outlawed job discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. After Wilson's veto, Queer Nation members and other gay activists hurled police barricades through windows. They set fires in the streets, and some threatened to expose gay members of Wilson's staff.

"If you're straight, it may be hard to understand the need for an in-your-face organization like Queer Nation," Cunningham wrote. "Gay-bashing is up all over the country. Homophobia is thriving like mosquitoes in August .... Take Magic Johnson, for instance. Shortly after announcing he was HIV-positive, he inspired wild applause on the 'Arsenio Hall Show' when he said, 'I'm nowhere near homosexual.' People cheered. If you're a person of color, try to imagine a celebrity telling an appreciative audience, 'I thank God I'm white.' If you're Jewish, imagine the same audience clapping and whistling when a celebrity announces, 'No way am I a Jew.'"

Many gay-right advocates believe the ignorance of the society is too great to be ignored. Radical gay-right organizations feel simply letting people know homosexuality exists is not enough. They feel fighting stereotypes can only be accomplished when society sees and hears enough about the movement, and ultimately understands they will not go away.

Safety/Concerns voiced,

from page 1

bian, said. "I came here for an education and I'm going to get it."
Joe, an 'out' homosexual in Menomonie, and Brenda both agreed that people don't have to understand what being gay is like, but tolerance of other lifestyles should be expected.

The forum appeared to be a drive towards diversity recognition at Stout. One example of recognition was a SSA resolution introduced at the Tue. Oct. 26, meeting. The resolution stated SSA's position on heinous, or 'hate,' crimes at Stout. The Oct. 18 assault has yet to be officially determined a hate crime by the district attorney. Shaw feels strongly that the district attorney will decide to procecute the incident as a hate crime. "As in any criminal case, prosecution will depend upon whether or not there is sufficient evidence to issue criminal charges," Jim Peterson, Dunn County District Attorney said.
Men and women , despite race, color, religion, or sexual orientation, shared their concerns about violence on campus. Darwin Hamer, senior, said, "One thing I think we need to do as a campus is to stop saying that it can't happen to me."

No plans to create a tack force or committe to coordinate campus events relating to the assault were implemented. People, however, had a general feeling that the forum produced a lot of beneficial discussion.

"Any time you have any kind of dialog be it with seventy students or seven thouand, it's a healthy thing," Charles Harris, Stout Student Association Director of Diversity said. "Unfortunately, there weren't more students here because it affects everyone. Not just the 10% society, not just the students who are under represented on the campus, but the other seven thousand students on this campus."



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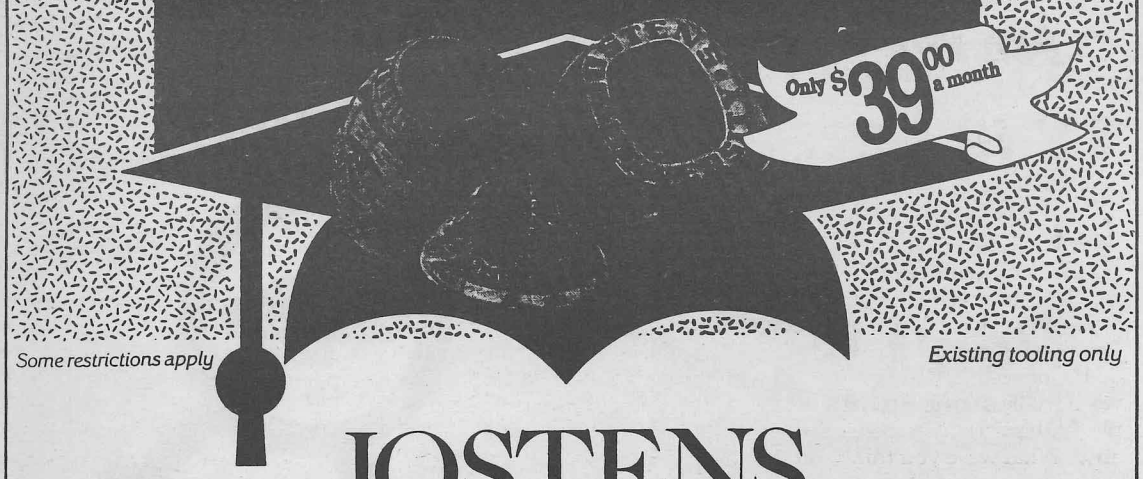
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Editorial

Kindness toward others is always paid back

People need to start looking out for other people. Those who are more fortunate than others should especially look out for those who are not as fortunate. Imagine this scenario:

A group of travelers from out of state is visiting a large city. They happen to come across another man who asks him if they live in this city. The travelers inform him that they are from out of town. The man proceeds to explain his situation to the travelers by telling them that he had walked all day to reach the city they were now in. He showed the travelers how much money he had which amounted to about five cents. He had no place to stay for the night except a grandmother who lived another 10 to 15 minutes away. He was starving since he hadn't eaten the night before and was asking for a simple donation of a dime or a nickel for a cheap sandwich. The smallest bill one of travelers had was $20. This particular traveler looked to his companions realizing he was the one who would have to take action.

The scenario concludes with the travelers buying the man a dinner and giving him $5 for cab fare. The man was in tears with appreciation. He was simply trying to take control of his life as he had no high school diploma and quit his recent factory job. He stated that no one from the city would help him and that the city police officers paid no attention to him.

Why didn't anyone help him or pay him any attention? Why did it take someone from another state to stop and give him money for a simple meal? There are many reasons why people may not want to help him. Fear of being robbed or beaten is one reason. Or the idea of what he may use the money for, mainly liquor. But can we allow this to stop us from helping an innocent man with no money and no place to go? Sure this scenario may seem old and familiar, but the problem is not leaving and it certainly shows no sign of fading in the near future.

We as college students may think that we are on the unfortunate end when it comes to money. But put three college students into the roles of the travelers and the outcome would be no different. Many of us are full time students and work a few hours a week for simple money. In contrast what about someone who can't afford to pay for a college education, or a mere bite to eat? Would it hurt to give $5 to someone so they may be allowed to receive some nourishment? Or would it be more beneficial to have $5 to spend in the local bar drinking the night away?

May these questions be pondered on with the old man winter arriving around the corner. Some of us do not know how lucky we are when it comes to the food in front of us or the soft pillow under our head.

the Stoutonia
The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 84, Number 8

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Psychics reveal that late-night TV is hazardous to your wealth

•Renee Carrell•
columnist

Hello, my name's Renee Carrell and I'm an idiot. I know this because I recently shelled out $44.98 for an eleven minute phone call. Did I call Japan? No. I called the Psychic Hotline.

It's interesting, the reactions I get when I confess this little secret to people. The typical male response is usually, "What were you thinking?!" While the female response is "So what did they say?" My significant other's response is unprintable.

I don't know why I did it. That Ponch guy from "Chips" told me to.

If you don't have cable, then you know what I'm talking about. After midnight, "info-mercials" rule late night television. Half-hour paid-for advertisements selling everything from a cure for baldness to psychic1-900 numbers. If you want to watch something a little different, there's always the Home Shopping Network. Now this is a real treat. This program shows cheap jewelry all night long while some guy with a nasal condition gasps and gushes over its beauty. You get to watch the jewelry revolve on camera while a hand with press on nails points to it. But that's not the best part. The best part is when customers call in to tell the guy with the nasal condition how much they also love this stuff. If I've learned one thing from watching the Home Shopping Network, it's this; there are some very lonely people out there.

After a while you can get bored with the shopping show, so I usually channel surf until I find something else that catches my attention. Once I missed a really good "Bob Newhart" because I got distracted with the incredibly-amazing-fantastic Knitting Machine. I was so disgusted.

If you're not an insomniac or night owl, then none of this really matters. But those of us who never go to bed before midnight find it very frustrating. Whatever happened to all the good late night stuff, like "Tarzan and The Amazon Women?" How about all those great 60s sitcoms like "F Troop" and "Gilligan's Island?" Now that's programming you can fall asleep on the couch to.

All this advertisement crap is not only boring — it's annoying as hell. It actually keeps me awake with all it's shrieking enthusiasm and audience approval. I can't tell you how many times I've been roused from a peaceful sleep by the sounds of a middle-aged woman from Queens shouting praises of the cubic zirconia she bought her daughter-in-law.

Remember awhile back when all the local broadcasters were crying about the possibility of the cable companies not picking up their signals? Did they actually expect us to feel sorry for them? As far as I'm concerned they sold out. They dumped the traditional late night programming for the easy money of info-mercials. How many times do they expect us to watch the psychic experiences of Eric Estrada and LaToya Jackson? Speaking for myself, three times, max.

The worst of it is, it worked. They finally got to me. I broke down one night with a friend (and a couple of Heinekens) and called the Psychic Hotline. What I got for $44.98 was a very sweet young woman named Debbie, who read my tarot cards long-distance. What a jip.

One good thing did come out of it though. During my reading with "Madam Debbie," she asked if I was planning any change or new ventures in my life. I said "yes," amazingly enough, I was. She told me that my cards indicated that this change I was contemplating would be very beneficial to me. So I took her advice. I switched to cable. She was right, things are better. Later Debbie.

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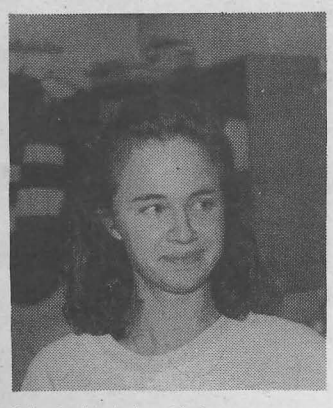
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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

Did you ever have a UFO experience? Or do you believe in them?



I don't think that I believe in UFO's, but it is kind of interesting to think that maybe there is something supernatural out there. Maybe it is actually true, I don't know. But it is still interesting.

Kim Bloss
Dietetics
Junior



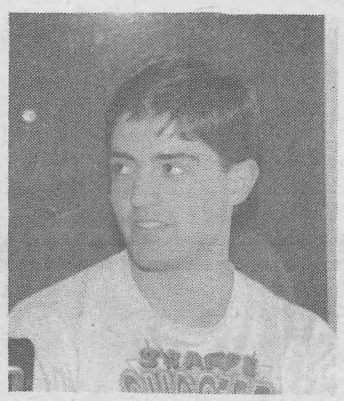
No, I don't believe in them but, I think that there is something out there even though I' ve never seen anything.

Melissa Johnson
General Business Administration
Freshman



I've never had an experience and I don't really believe in them. I don't think that there really is anything out there.

Jennifer Avery
Early Childhood Education
Freshman



I do not believe in UFO's. I think that there might be life on other planets but we don't have any proof of this. It is kind of hard to say.

Michael Esterick
Undecided
Freshman



I have never seen a UFO, but I do believe in them because of what I saw on "Unsolved Mysteries."

Mike Peske
Undecided
Freshman



Yes, I have had a UFO experience but I do not believe in them. I was watching the stars and I saw something go by a radio tower. After that it went straight down.

Matt Benson
Retail Merchandising & Management
Sophomore

Campus Slant is compiled by Michele Micke
Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:
Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
117 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Letters
from our readers

Use anger not violence

Stop it! What gives you the right to exercise your hate in violence? Violence doesn't gain control or power. It only causes pain. Pain is inhumane. Exercise your hate and anger in some other fashion. Put it towards freedom, justice, liberty — world peace.

Move forward not backward. Change is inevitable. You may be against certain issues, certain changes, but that doesn't give you the right to vent your anger in violent actions towards another human.

We are all equal. We are all human. End the violence. Stop the rage. Let us be one. Hurt me. Kill me. You won't learn from me. Stop it!

Melissa Thomas

America, land of the ...

Dear Editor,

We like to tell ourselves that attacks such as the one that took place on Oct. 17 doesn't happen in our part of the world. That the displaying of such inhuman brutality only takes place on the screens of our televisions. Now we know that this is not true.

It has been two years since I was attacked and beaten, although the wounds still sometimes feel fresh. Blows received by fists and metal pipes fade within days but the psychological ones do not. Perhaps they remain for a life time. I do not yet know.

What I do know is that if I were to see my attackers on the street, I would not hesitate to cut their throats and watch the life spill from their bodies. Forgiveness may be divine but there is no one more human than myself. Sometimes it is difficult to carry such a burning hatred around inside of you, If you are not careful such a flame can be used as a torch to light the darkness.

America, land of the free. Never has this seemed like a bigger joke to me. "America, land of the free if ..." seems more likely an appropriate commentary on the state of our land. If you are a man. If you are of a particular race. If you think only the thoughts that others deem fit.

Prejudice is nothing new. Neither is cancer but at least we are attempting to cure such a disease. If we do not make attempts to eliminate this rotting pestilence that plagues our country it is likely to destroy us.

Fear and stupidity will likely kill us all if we do not change our ways. I am not so tainted by my past to believe that change isn't possible, but it is something that each and every one of us must work at and strive for if we are ever to hope for that change to take place.

All I can do is ask you to think about what I have said and hope that some of you will listen to my words. No single type of person is any better than the rest. We must remember that this planet belongs to us all and we have the right to live the way we deem fit, but that's only true as long as we are not taking away the rights and privileges of another.

Respectively yours,
Joshua Carpenter

Column disputed

Dear Editor,

I have a gripe about the knocking of Columbus in Steve Raymond's column. I can't deny that Columbus may have made some major faux pas, but although he may not have been solely responsible for modern America, he definitely did influence the colonization of the Western Hemisphere. Also, the natives Columbus dealt with were not exactly saints either. (I know this isn't a politically correct view and, just to make all the politically correct people out there feel better, I will lose sleep over it.) They practiced sacrifice, cannibalism, slavery, and torture. Check out "1492 and All That" by Robert Royal.

Let's face facts. If you dig deep enough you can find dirt on every great man in history, or every human being on the planet for that matter. Washington and Jefferson owned slaves. Should we erase their faces off Mount Rushmore? Whatever.

One thing you can count on "with Rush Limbaugh is he's for the wealthy and he is wealthy." So what is your point? I personally got the feeling that Renee Carrell thought that was a bad thing. If being wealthy is bad, please let me know before I waste anymore time in college since a major reason for my being in school is, God willing, to become wealthy. It is also why I spend a buck a week on the lottery and if I get lucky I can guarantee the I.R.S. is going to get as little of it as possible. That doesn't make me a bad person any more than our forefathers were for not wanting to be overtaxed.

I also love the idea that someone is not worried about stepping on anyone's toes. Rush doesn't have to worry about Bill playing journalist-ball with him so he doesn't kiss butt. And if you think that his show is the only place that causes you to laugh at the Clinton administration, forget it. I was watching CNN less than a month after Clinton took office when Stephenpouplous (you know, the one who looks like he hasn't graduated from high school yet) answered a question about the fact that Bill was not keeping his campaign promises by saying "They weren't promises, they were goals." I damn near got a hernia I laughed so loud and long. I immediately pictured myself saying to a nice police officer, "But I thought 55 mph was just a goal!"

Do I believe everything Rush says? Heck no. Not any more or less than any opinion I read or hear. The great thing about sharing opinions is that, right or wrong, they make you think. And that's what it's all about. And that's my opinion!

Irv Schutte

Letter is work of art

Dear Editor,
The letter by Brady Paul Engh in the Oct. 21 issue of **The Stoutonia** was truly a work of art. Engh seems to have forgotten the fact that The Stoutonia is provided free of charge and is put together by a group of dedicated students that must meet strict deadlines. If a typographical error is such an unacceptable tragedy then maybe Engh could help proofread future issues. His brilliant boycott of every bar, liquor store, and fast food establishment in town that advertises in **The Stoutonia** will free up plenty of time for helping out. He did have one good point when he stated that his boycott may not seem like much.

Engh stated that the error was an injustice to Homecoming participants and students of UW-Stout. He also went as far as to request a new Homecoming. What is he talking about? One letter is an injustice? If he wants a new Homecoming I suggest he transfer to a new school that hasn't had theirs yet. He must not have realized that Homecoming is not the most important event of everyone's college career. If **The Stoutonia** is so disappointing, I suggest that Engh refrains from reading it and use this week's issue to dry his watery eyes.

Sincerely,
Michael R. Lewis

Judge not

Dear Editor,

I would like to write a response to some of the points made by Jeremy Adams and Regan Johnson in their letters which were published in **The Stoutonia** on Oct. 25. I will begin with Adams' letter:

I agree wholeheartedly with his statement that we should not condone violence toward others. But, I disagree with his usage of the "Judge not..." quotation. If the Bible says, "Judge not, lest you be judged," then how can Jeremy call the gay lifestyle "immoral"? This seems like a judgment to me, yet he has just got done saying that we shouldn't judge others.

Secondly, Adams also says that "he will not embrace the homosexual lifestyle" as if homosexuality was a choice. Scientists have found much evidence to support the idea that homosexuality is caused by a certain gene, thereby making homosexuality not a mere matter of choice, but rather a matter of heredity.

I realize that Adams doesn't think much of science, though, and by his own admission refuses to believe that dinosaurs walked this earth. But, even so, his letter was kinder to homosexuals than Regan Johnson's.

In her letter, Johnson supposedly refutes the 10% estimate made famous by Dr. Kinsey. What she fails to realize is that many homosexuals aren't going to say whether they are gay or not for fear of retribution, retribution like that which was detailed in the front page of that week's **Stoutonia.**

Also, Johnson chose the organization as her example of homosexuals being so wrong and immoral. This particular organization is a minority of the gay population, although they are a vocal minority. Judging all homosexuals by the actions of ACT-up would be like judging all heterosexuals by the things that go on in a strip bar.

I would hope that Jeremy and Regan would not be so judgmental in their respective letters, both being vocal Christians. After all, Jesus didn't shy away from prostitutes, lepers and other outcasts and social undesirables. Maybe we should all try to understand and love each other before we cast the first stone.

Respectfully,
Christopher Marble

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Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

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Begins at Applied Arts Building
Ends with Rally at Administration Building

For more information call the SSA Office at x-1450

UW STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Blackfish sound floats to UW-Stout

By Laura Smith
Staff reporter

Pawn Live will be bringing one of the Midwest's most exhilarating bands to UW-Stout. With a sublime balance of acoustic songs and glorious guitar-based rock, Blackfish will be sure to give a great performance. The band will play a free show Thursday, Nov. 4, in the Terrace at 9:30 p.m.

Preview

Rock n' Roll is present in the sights and sounds of what Milwaukee knows as Blackfish. Lead vocalist and songwriter, Stephen Ziel, and lead guitarist, Matt Shroeder, knew each other when they were in different bands in the Manitowoc-Two Rivers area. The Manitowoc area didn't have enough outlets to support groups playing original music, so Ziel and Shroeder ended up in Milwaukee, where both are students at UW-Milwaukee.

"For me, they are really a fun band to see. I think these guys have a lot of talent," Josh Gordon, transfer student and former roommate of Ziel, said. Since the band's start, one might say these strange creatures have been lurking in uncharted waters.

Last year the group was included on a CD sampler subtitled, "A Midwest sampler of 18 unsigned bands." The CD featured groups from Chicago, Minneapolis, Madison, Detroit and other "Heartland" locales. Blackfish is the lone Milwaukee band included on the CD.

The group has been together a little over three years with its current lineup already making several big splashes. This fall, the guys decided to verge out beyond the Milwaukee scene and play for Midwest colleges. Don't miss your chance to catch their spirited, exciting performance.

'Let there be lips'

Cinema hosts Halloween showing of 'Rocky Horror Picture Show'

By Amy Harner
Staff reporter

As the lights dimmed, a balding old man with long white hair and a lump on his back appeared on the spot-lit stage. He began to speak about "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," and in closing stated, "Let there be lips."

On Oct. 31, Stout Cinema presented a performance of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." The movie and play, occurring simultaneously, was held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. While the movie was played on the big screen, UW-Stout students performed the show live in front of the screen. The audience also participated as they played along and mocked the show.

Survival kits available at the door included: rice, toast, bacon bits, toilet paper, noisemakers, newspapers, confetti and playing cards.

Survival kits available at the door included: rice, toast, bacon bits, toilet paper, noisemakers, newspapers, confetti, and playing cards. The items were thrown by the audience at both the actors and other audience members during the performance. Getting involved in the performance is what makes the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" so unusual.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is a movie about Brad and his fiancee Jan, and their experiences in a castle they happen upon in the middle of a stormy night. Here they meet Dr. Frank-en-furter, a transvestite from Transilvania who creates scary, yet interesting adventures for his two guests.

Each performance closed with the actors involving the audience members in a dance called the "Time Warp."



Photo by Jay Rundquist, *staff photographer*

Kevin Finch makes his entrance as he plays the part of Dr. Frankenfurter in "The Rocky Horror Picture Show". Stout Cinema organized the event and used student actors to perform the movie as it was showed on the big screen.

Martinez is rich in color

Chicago artist presents cultural perceptions at Furlong

By Laura Smith
Staff reporter

An exuberant exhibit of Chicago artist Paula Martinez' works are represented at the Furlong Gallery in Ray Hall through Nov. 20. The show is very much a vivid cultural extension of the artist and her manipulation of materials.

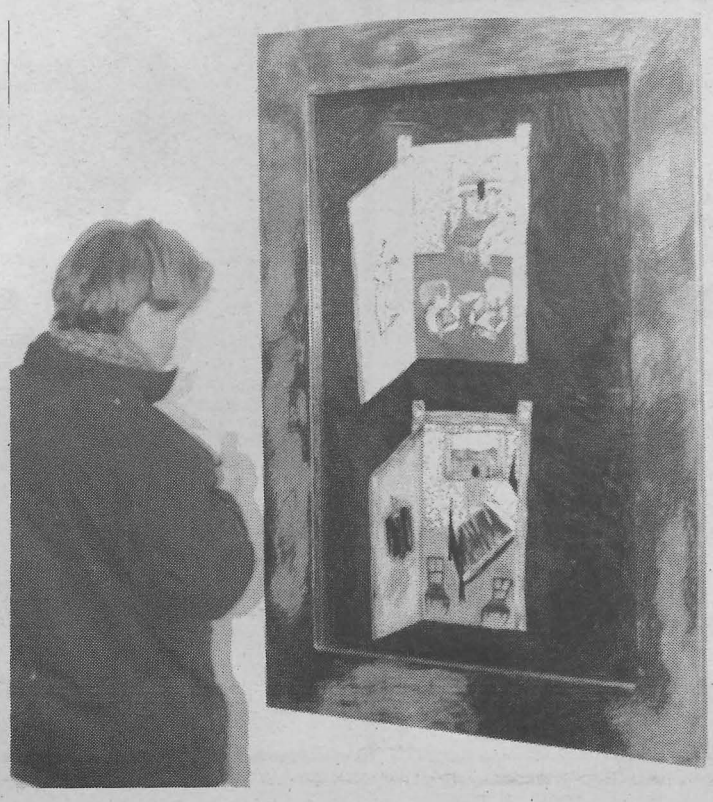
"She comes from a different cultural bias This is not like the work we're seeing from our Minneapolis/St. Paul area," gallery curator Gene Bloedorn said, in reference to the extreme reactions to the show.

She works broad colorful frames around her paintings and in doing so, the framing becomes an extension of the paintings. The show opening this past Tuesday received a large turn out from the campus and community. "The intense colors seem to bring out spirit and happy feelings," Melissa Thomas, graphic design student, said.

The artist's own statement of teaching philosophy is on display along with her work. "My philosophy as an artist correlates directly to my teaching philosophy," Martinez said. "Sensitivity to one's cultural and intellectual environment is the key to artistic achievement. Producing art requires honesty and an element of risk in translating experiences and perceptions into visual form. It is inherent in every art medium."

Martinez will give a presentation at the Furlong Gallery, at which Bloedorn expects topics of her work, influences, and how she came into doing what she is doing on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. Also the artist's own question, "Is there life after art school?" should arise.

Gallery hours are Monday to Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m., and Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.



Students and staff perused the opening at the Furlong. The show runs through Nov. 20.

Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

Crop circle expert to speak on campus

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

So you think that your roommate is the only visitor from another planet? You may be wrong. You can find out on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Colin Andrews, pioneering British crop-circle researcher will be speaking at UW-Stout about the crop-circle phenomomeon.

Preview

Crop circles are circular formations made of flattened plants which have been compressed in spherical patterns without disturbing the soil or damaging the plants.

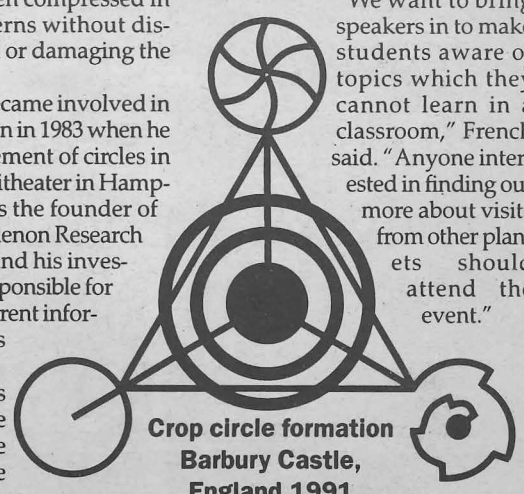
Andrews became involved in the phenomenon in 1983 when he saw an arrangement of circles in a natural amphitheater in Hampshire, UK. He is the founder of Circles Phenomenon Research International, and his investigations are responsible for much of the current information in his field.

Andrews believes that the formations are related to the environmental crisis now facing Earth.

In his presentation, Andrews tells the history of the crop circles, the evolution of the patterns and evidence which supports his crop-circle theory.

The Stout Speaker Series Commission will be representing Andrews. "The mission of the Speaker Series Commission is to bring alternative topics for discussion to the students," Wallace French III, Chair of the Stout Speaker Series Commission, said.

The Speaker Series Commission would like to create an atmosphere where there is controversy. "We want to bring speakers in to make students aware of topics which they cannot learn in a classroom," French said. "Anyone interested in finding out more about visits from other planets should attend the event."



Crop circle formation Barbury Castle, England,1991

December Commencement

Commencement exercises will be held on Saturday, December 18, 1993 in the Johnson Fieldhouse. There will be ONE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE at 9:30a.m.. Students receiving degrees will be given 5 tickets which can be picked up in the Student Affairs Office, 203 Administration Building beginning Monday, December 6, 1993. Instructions will also be distributed at the time. Academic attire will be available for purchase beginning Monday, December 13, 1993 in the University Bookstore.

CONGRATULATIONS

Memorial Student Center

October 1993 Employees Of the Month

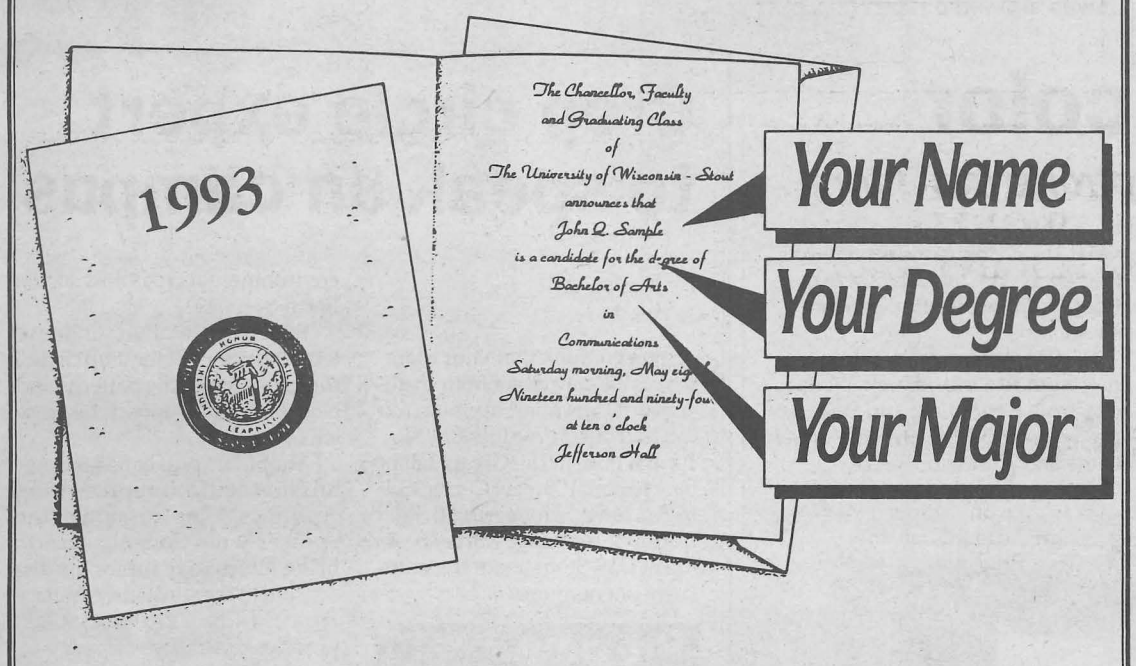
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Heritage Room/Catering - Heidi Krause
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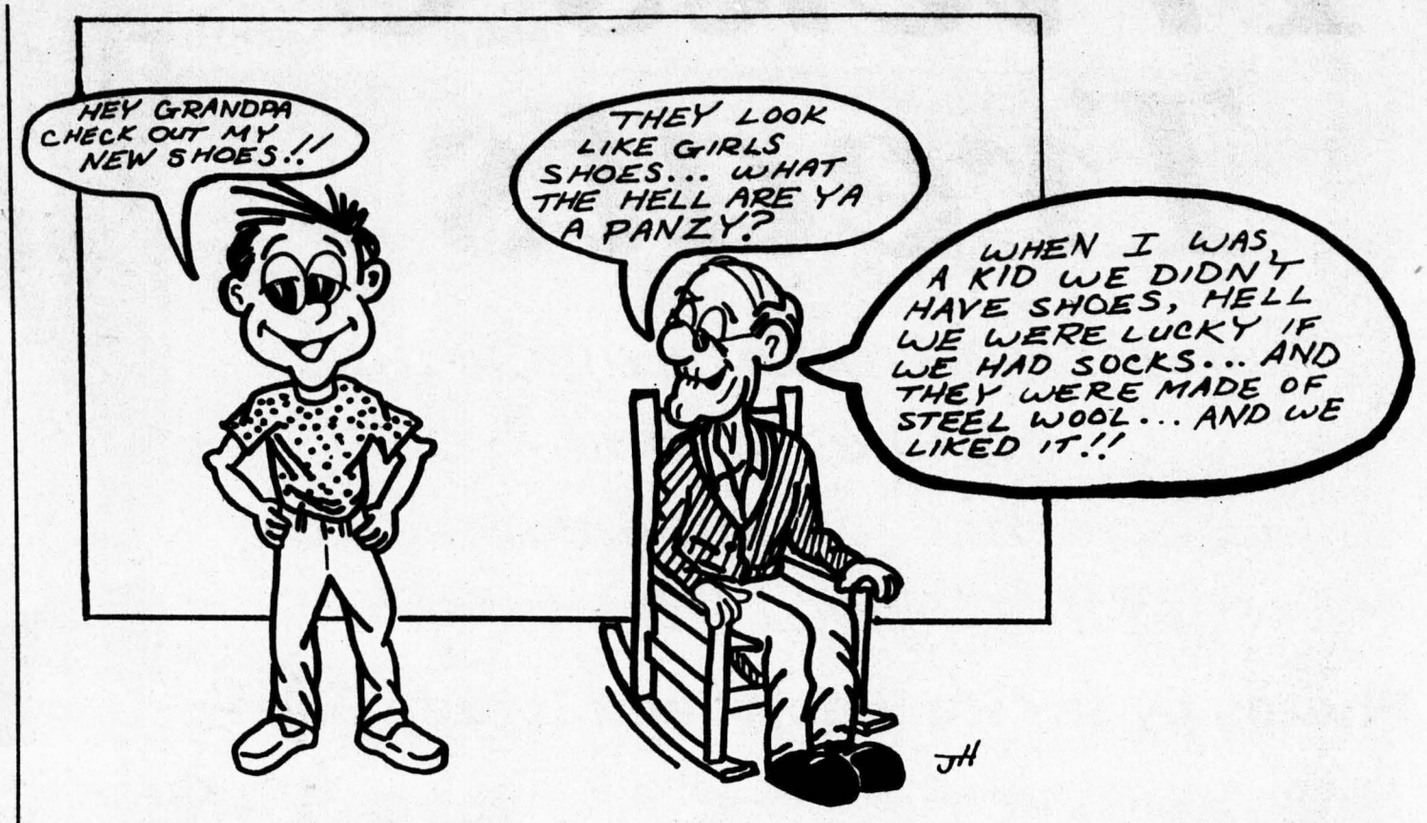
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SHORT & STOUT

BY: Aaron Brandt



AFTER LAYING ON THE SIDEWALK FOR 5 MINUTES, JUSTIN WONDERED WHY THE SCENE FROM "THE PROGRAM" HAD ATTRACTED SUCH CONTROVERSY.

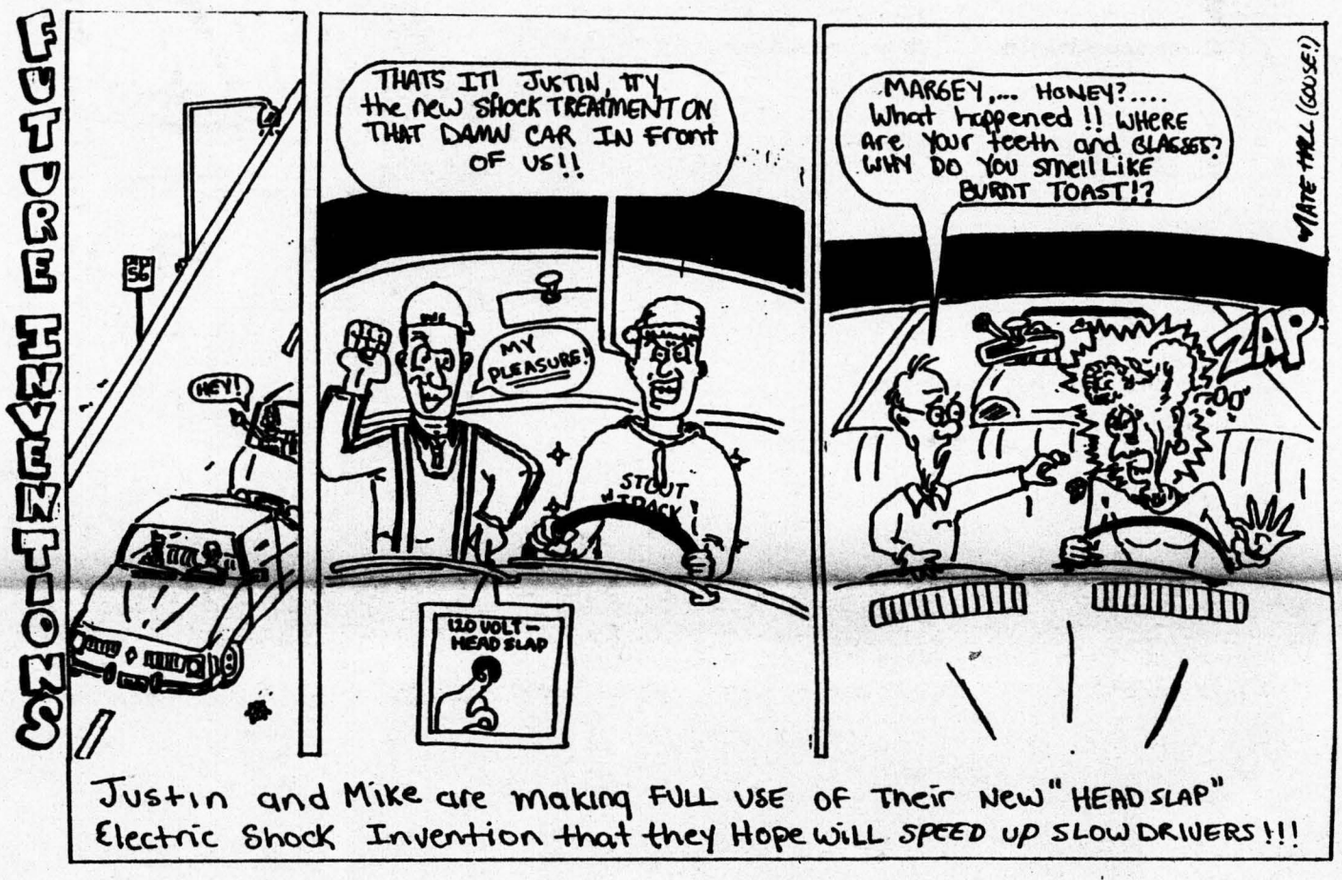












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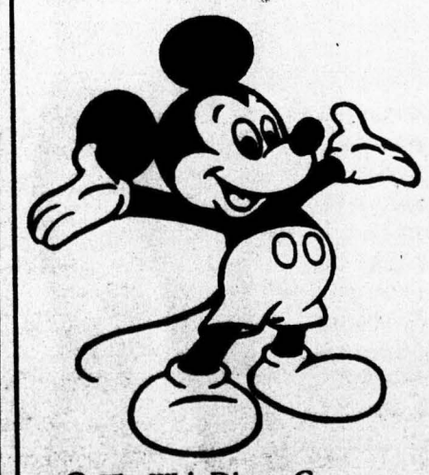
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Walt Disney World Co. representatives will be on campus to present an information session for Undergraduate Students on the Walt Disney World SPRING '94 College Program.

WHEN: Wednesday, Nov. 10
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WHERE: Applied Arts
Room 210



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Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Spring '94 College Program.
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Tricks & Treats

With Jack-o-Lanterns aglow and costumes to show, 'Rocky Horror' was on the screen as students braved Halloween!

Photos by Jay Rundquist and Jeffrey Gaier

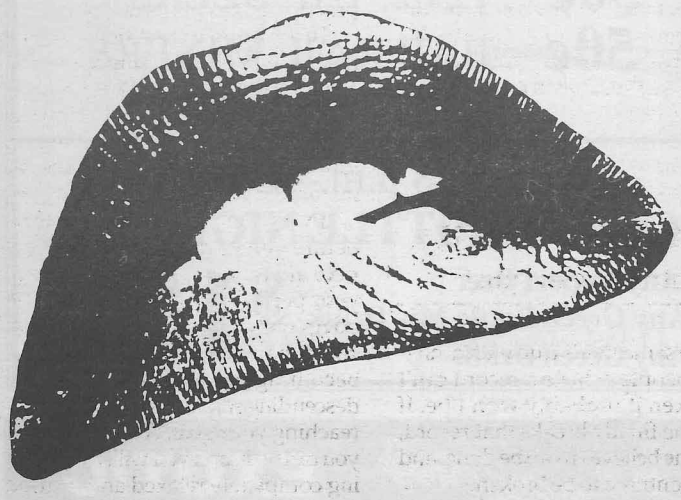




▲ *Students in design theory and methods show off their personality and creativity through the designing and construction of masks. Students were instructed to create a mask that reflected a significant part of their personality.*

Pictured are; clockwise starting from left: Ejaz Saifullah, Peter Lanphier, Aaron Vasholz, Becky Maki, Aaron Parker, Nick Waters, Jennifer Sams, Christine Quindt and Jodi Kuntson.

◀ *Magenta and Rif-Raf, played by Stout students, Lori Bohl and Jason Henriksen, celebrate with elbow sex after playing with Rocky. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" took place on Halloween at 6 and 9:30 p.m. in the Great Hall.*





▲ *Jack-o-Lanterns are an integral part of Halloween festivities. These pumpkins were carved by students in the design theory and methods class.*

Rocky Horror, played by Hannah Hauser, ▶ *tries to seduce Janet, played by Jennifer Sams, as they act out a scene from "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."*



Runners end with a shot

Cross Country captures sixth at conference meet in Platteville

By Gretchyn Bouzek
Staff reporter

The men's and women's cross country teams wound down their season by competing in the conference championships, in Platteville, Wis., on Saturday, Oct. 30.

The women were lined up at the 3.1 mile(5000 m) run which began on Saturday morning at 11 a.m. At noon the 5 mile(8000m) race began for the men. UW-Stout finished sixth out of a total of nine teams who competed.

"The conference which we compete in holds four teams ranked in the top 20 nationally, three of them being in the top 10," Coach Chris Hall said. He is excited about the potential of this year's primarily freshman team. "Experience plays a major roll in dealing with the complexity of each different course which is run," Hall said.

Senior Captain Rob Hansgen finished 10th out of approximately 100 runners, which earned him the honor of being selected to first team All-Conference. He is the first to receive this honor since 1987. Hansgen is also among the top runners who have the ability to qualify for nationals.

Another senior, Doug Sonsalla, plays a major roll as a leader for the men's team. Sonsalla is not returing next year to the team next year. Both seniors have been a great help in working with underclassmen to strengthen the team. Others who had an outstanding meet were junior Mike Cain and freshman Chad Pallansch.

> *"Experience plays a major roll in dealing with the complexity of each different course which is run.*
>
> Chris Hall,
> cross country coach

For the women there was no single runner who stood out. "Our fifth finisher is as talented as our first," Hall said."But what's very apparent is that the entire team is making progress together." Sara Howard was the second finisher, just four places behind the team's number one runner. Lisa Lindwall upped her finishing place by 17 from last year, Rachael Vieyra improved by seven, and Kay Klumpyan by 11. The team is gearing up for regionals to be held on Nov. 13, at UW-Oshkosh.

Shot! Box out! Good!



Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

Intramural basketball is now in full swing the Johnson Fieldhouse. Monday night at 7:30 p.m. the Knowbodies played against a tough perimeter game by the BFD's. The two teams battled it out in a close game, with the Knowbodies ending up on top 35-30.

Women's tennis travels to Madison

Weekend tournament completes improvement in Netters season

By Chris Marx
Staff reporter

Madison was the center of attention in the sporting world this past week with the highly publicized football game riots, the big rival hockey game, due to the WWIAC(Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference). Also in Madison, the UW- Stout Women's Tennis Team finished up the regular season this past weekend at the Nielson Tennis Stadium.

Competition began Friday, Oct. 29 with seniors Amy Janssen and Victoria Siedschlag battling at the #1 and #2 positions. Janssen, playing the #1 position, matched up with the #4 seed from UW-LaCrosse. According to head coach, Rich Skyles, it was one of the better matches of the tournament, although she was defeated 6-3, 6-4. Janssen who has been playing #1 throughout the season for the Blue Devils, finished the year with a record of 2-10.

Siedschlag, playing in the #2 position, had a tough match with the #4 seed from UW-Whitewater. Siedschlag ended up being out-played by her opponent 6-0, 6-1 in straight sets. Siedschlag, a graduating senior finished her 93 season with an overall record of 2-11.

This weekend's tournament marks the end of the official 1993 Women's Tennis season. The netters finished the season with an overall conference record of 0-6, and finished the regular season at 4-9. This is a big improvement over last years season of 0-9.

According to coach Skyles, this season was a success due to the individual effort by all of his players."They all worked hard this year and each player improved, and won at least one match, "He said.

One of the surprising strong points of the season, was the much improved doubles play. Doubles team Paula Rodman and Sarah Sprecher tallied four strong victories this season.

As far as the 1994 season is concerned, coach Skyles is very optimistic about the teams potential. With returning players Emily Colletti, Paula Rodman, and Sarah Sprecher, the team has a solid foundation.

> *"They all worked hard this year and each player improved, and won at least one match.*
>
> Rich Skyle,
> women's tennis coach

Sprecher, who played #6 singles this year, had an incredible season finishing with an overall record of 11-2. To climax her season, Sarah scored a bronze metal in the state tournament, by defeating the #2 seed from Whitewater 6-3, 6-4. Her third place finish was the best finish by a Blue Devil netter in the past three years.

The 1993 Women's Tennis conference play concluded this past weekend on a positive note. According to Coach Skyles, the season, was a good experience for himself and his players, and they eagerly anticipate the 1994 season.

UW-Stout athletes may improve standings through self-hypnosis

The unknown capabilities of the mind and positive reinforcement can be used to reach your full potential

During Homecoming week, hypnotist Frederick Winters dazzled audiences when he took a magazine, ripped out the pages and tossed them to the crowd. He asked someone to give him one of the page numbers, then proceeded to recite exactly what was on the page. He did this with every pageboy also can use this form of creative visualization in all of your daily activities, including athletics.

The capabilities of our minds are so vast, but few of us know how to use the hidden knowledge available to us. Thus, a great majority of our brain remains unused. If we can learn how to take advantage of this portion of our brain, we can learn how to function at near full potential .We can tap into this knowledge by using self-hypnosis.

Socrates once said,"What we are thinking is what we are becoming." This theory holds true in improving your athletic capabilities. If you think you will never do it, you probably won't. If you know you can do it ,you probably can. Medical professionals have tried this technique with cancer patients,If a patient believes they have six months to live, chances are they'll probably live six months. If a patient has no idea how long they are expected to live they'll probably live much longer.

•Becca Govoni•
fitness columnist

The same holds true with athletics. If people believe a record can't be broken it probably won't be. If someone finally breaks that record, everyone believes it can be done, and it will continue to be broken.

Using this technique to improve your own athletic potential is fairly simple. You must never allow yourself to think, "I can't do it." You must always have faith it can be done.

Every night before you fall asleep recite your goal to yourself. I'll run three seconds faster than before, I'll improve 10 percent more from last time, or I will overpower my opponent. Whatever your goal may be, practice makes perfect.

In addition to practicing on the field, practice in your mind, and you can achieve your goals. Imagine yourself over and over attaining your goal. Picture yourself winning the race, pinning your competitor, or defeating your rival.

By using progressive relaxation before you perform, you can compete at your best potential. Before your performance imagine yourself completely relaxed. Sit quietly and count backwards from 10 to one, becoming more relaxed with each descending number. Picture yourself reaching your goal. Assure yourself you can do it, and you will. By becoming completely relaxed and focused you can perform to the best of your ability. By being satisfied you can give 110 percent every time you perform and you'll never be disappointed in your performance.

By using this technique, you'll begin to open the capabilities of your mind and you'll find your goal easier to obtain.

Playing above the net

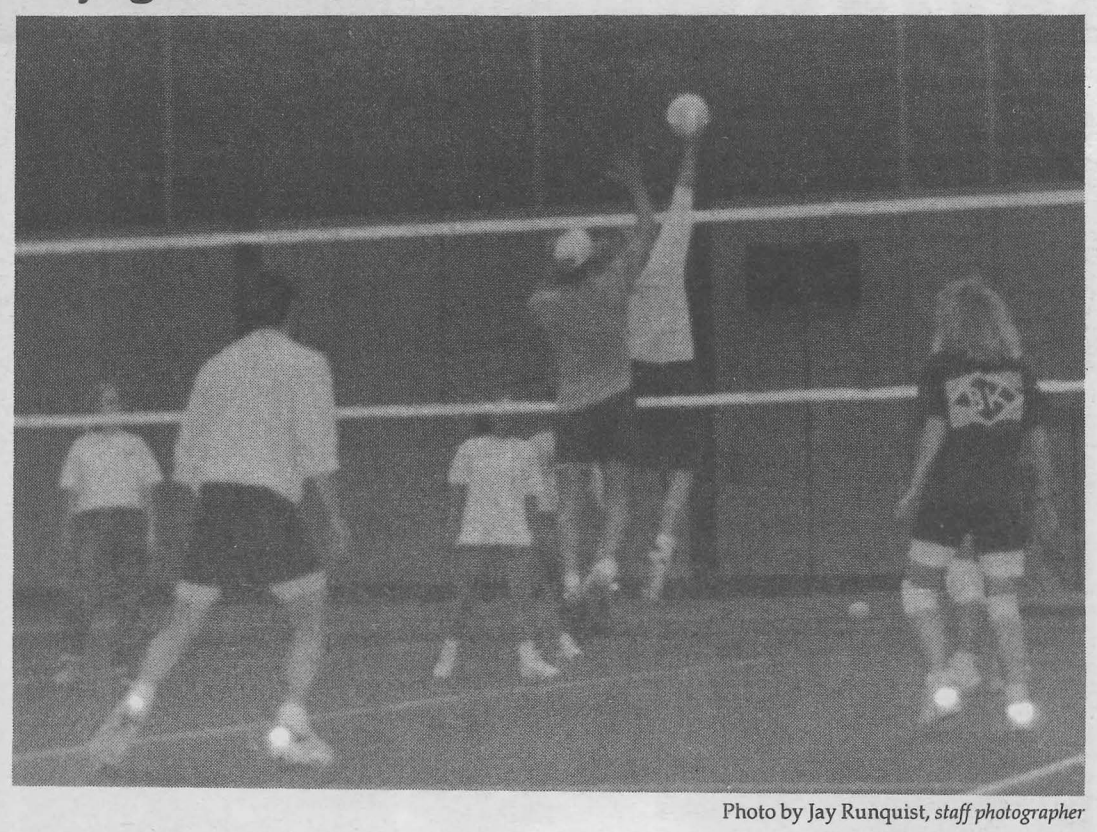


Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

The North Stars and the Goldiggers square off in co-ed intramural volleyball competition Monday night at the Johnson Fieldhouse. Men's, women's and co-ed leagues have been in action for a few weeks. Basketball leagues were also competing Monday night.

Sports Commentary

The Wisconsin Badger Football Team's hunt for the Rose Bowl is getting closer and more of a reality. With a very important game coming this Saturday against the Ohio State Buckeyes, the Badgers will be put to the test to see if they really have what it takes to go to the Rose Bowl. As if the pressure of this game is not enough, the problem of the recent rush by the student body has created another headache.

We all know through many sources of the media what happened after the game this past Saturday. Members of a student section decided to rush the field after it was apparent that the Badgers had defeated the Michigan Wolverines for the first time since 1981.

Badger Senior Linebacker Yusef Burgess delivered the blow that ended the possible game winning drive by Michigan. With that, the students tried to rush the field and do the traditional celebrating routine. Instead they forced an iron railing, embedded in cement, to collapse, as they pushed forward towards the field as well as the fence separating the fans from the field. This is where most of the injuries took place.

The question I ask you is, was this really necessary? What was the intent of the students who rushed the field? Yes, I will agree that I would celebrate like crazy with a victory of this caliber, but not in a way that these students behaved.

After the game, the players were excited about the victory and their performance on the field. There was no time for celebration, since the players had to go play "rescue rangers" for the people on the bottom of the stack.

Should the players be expected to do this after they just poured their strength out on the Grid Iron? I am sure that the players appreciated the support they received from the fans, but not so much as to hurt innocent bystanders. Now, with the big game against Ohio State coming up, the players will be a bit distracted.

Maybe I am blowing this out of context, but a person really has to wonder if rushing the field was really necessary, and could have been avoided. It was said that the original plan of the police force was to hold back students, but allow those who evaded the police to continue.

•Ben Prom•
sports editor

This plan seems reasonable to me, but I doubt that it would have stopped the rush. The only way it could have been stopped, is if the students would have behaved responsibly. Whether alcohol consumption was part of the problem cannot be said. But I do think that placing the student section in the midst of other spectator sections is a stupid idea . This is not a solution and may cause more problems.

I hope for the Badger's sake that this incident does not cause them to lose sight of the Rose Bowl . And I hope for the students sake that they learn from this accident and celebrate dancing in the aisles, not laying in the hospital.

Sports Briefs

Compiled by Ben Prom from UW-Stout scorecards

Football

TheUW-Stout Football Team lost a non-conference game to St. Ambrose 18-35, dropping their overall record to 2-6. The Blue Devil defense held Lionel Porter, a 1,000 yard rusher to only 46 yards on 21 carries, but the secondary was treated to the likes of two school passing records by St. Ambrose quarterback Omar Navarro. Mike Bechtel led the offense for the Blue Devils with 109 yards rushing on 21 carries.

Volleyball

The UW-Stout Volleyball Team added another victory to the win column as they beat Hamline 15-3, 16-14, 15-12. Alissa Proshek led the way with 15 kills with Erika Olmstead pitching in 11 more. Stout now will compete in the conference championships this weekend at UW-LaCrosse.

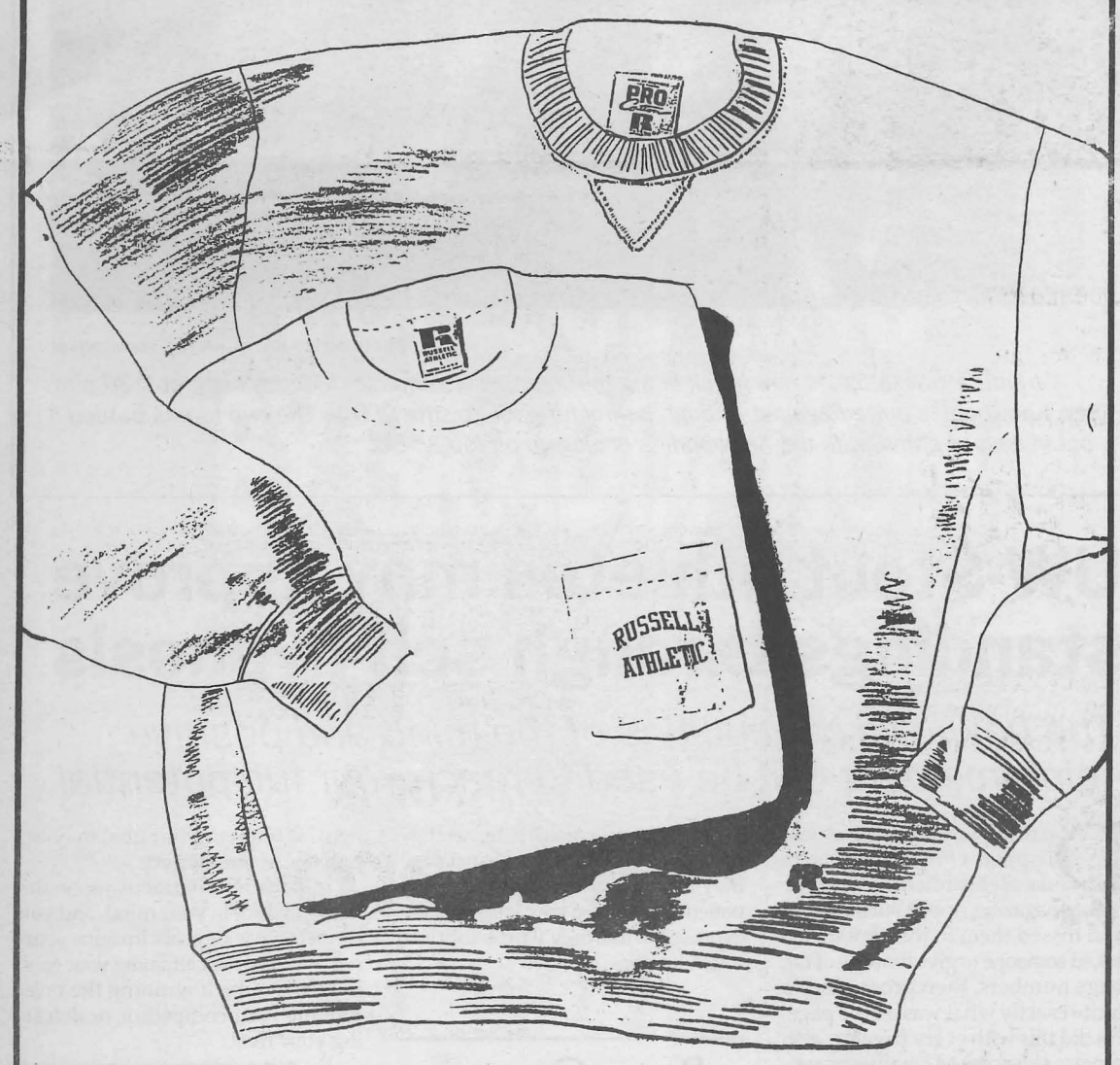
Basketball

The Men's Basketball Team is holding their Navy-White game this Saturday, where the team will be presented to the public for its upcoming season.

Athlete Of The Week Nominees

Volleyball-Erika Olmstead. Football-Offense-Kevin Wiese, Defense-Andy Caflisch.

FREE!

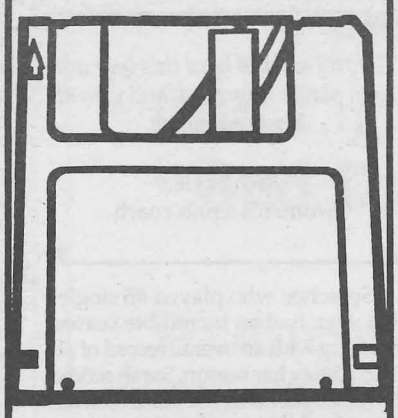


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Announcements

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WHAT TO TAKE FOR YOUR NEXT ALL-NIGHTER.

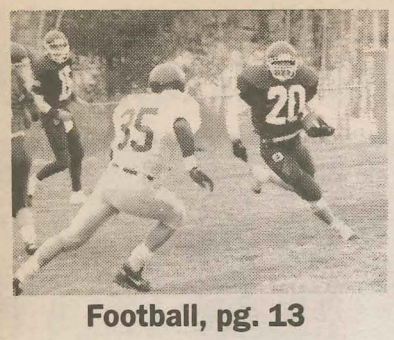
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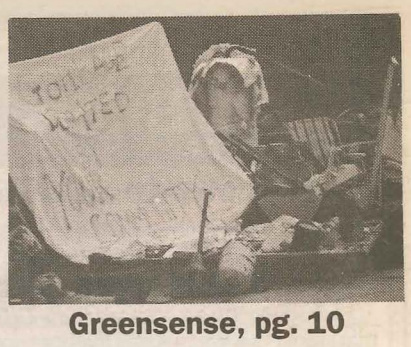
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THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY



Football, pg. 13

The Stoutonia



Greensense, pg. 10

Volume 84 Number 9 Thursday, November 11, 1993

Renting off campus can be made easy

UW-Stout offers legal advice for students concern with landlord/tenant problems

By Mary Schwartz & Jason Rehbein
Saff reporters

Do landlord and tenant relations cause you to put your arms up in the air and scream? If so, you are not alone. Many students live off-campus and find themselves stuck in a bad situation.

UW Stout offers legal advice, sponsored by the Stout Student Association (SSA). According to Mike Fairchild, Stout students legal attorney, 33 to 40 percent of the students seeking legal advice come because of landlord-tenant rights. "The legal services organization on campus helps advise students if they have legal problems and gives options," Fairchild said.

According to Marya Wilson, director of landlord-tenant city affairs, and Fairchild, the three biggest student/tenant complaints are: security deposit return, co-tenant problems, and landlord maintenance responsibilities.

"The security deposit is the amount of money paid at time of renting which covers damages to the apartment by the tenant during the rental period, usually one month's rent. The lease is a written legal agreement: date, rental period, monthly rent, date due, name and address of landlord. Terms (of the lease) may be negotiated, such as date rent is due and what utilities are included," the manual Making the Right Move: How to Rent an Apartment, by Lina Ingraham, said.

"People aren't getting their security deposits back for any number of reasons," Wilson said. "Most of the reasons, are not very concrete. Most of the calls are for fixing things. Landlords aren't responding to their requests to fix something."

Fairchild suggests that new tenants should walk through to check for any damages before moving in and notify the landlord of damages with a form which indicates any need for repairs. "The biggest complaint is when the landlord deducts from the security deposit for damages done before a student moved in," Fairchild said. "A check- out form will prevent a dispute." Without a check -in and check-out procedure in a written agreement, your claim will not hold up in court.

Student/tenant complaints include: security deposit returns, co-tenant problems, and landlord maintenance responsibilities.

Co-tenant disputes are another big tenant problem. "Under law (tenants) are treated as a partnership or as a marriage," Fairchild said. Tenants do not understand that the landlord, by law, has no official obligation to solve any of the co-tenant problems. Tenants must mediate any problems that may occur amongst themselves. "Be careful who you select as your co-tenant, don't assume because they're your friend or they're nice that you are going to get along. Very often you don't," Fairchild said.

The final most common complaint is the landlords not fulfilling their responsibilities in maintenance. The UW- Stout Student Association has a folder open for students who wish to file a complaint. These files can be looked at by any student before searching for a house. The goal of

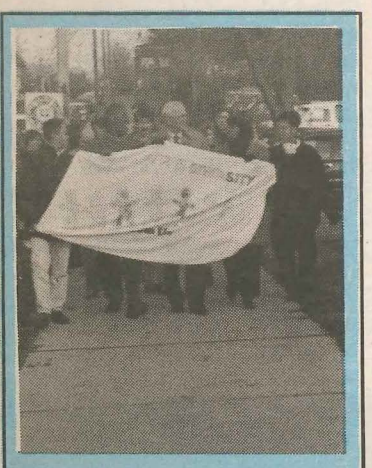
Please see Relations on page 4

Ash tree, ash tree, they all fall down



Photo by Carrie Sankey, *Advertising Manager*

A member of the UW-Stout grounds crew cut down an ash tree located on the east side of the Home Economics building on Wednesday, Nov. 3. Some campus trees were cut down due to structure and interaction problems, according to Marilyn Romenesko, assistant director and grounds manager.



This banner, held by Charles Harris, Stout Student Association (SSA) diversity director; Lucian Brown III, student; Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen; and Rosilyn Carroll, affirmative action director; was the first item spectators saw of the March for Diversity. The march was held Nov. 10, to recognize diversity at UW-Stout.

• **Please see related story and photos on pages 10 and 11.**

Budget sheets can help track down your disappearing money

By Karina Zaruba
Senior staff reporter

Setting financial goals and planning a budget are important to financial success, according to the College Guide to Personal Money Management program available from Citibank Visa and Mastercard.

"Most people don't have a clear grasp of what they actually want," Kent Martinson, personal financial planner for IDS Financial Services, Inc., said. "People need to know where they want to go and what you have to work with."

Goal setting is key to planning your finances. Short-term goals happen today, next week and over the next couple of years. These goals may help determine the direction an individual's life takes, during and after college. These goals also lay a foundation for long-term goals.

Long-term goals are to be achieved within five to ten years, such as owning a home, securing a job, traveling or starting a family. These reflect an individual's life ambitions. Making a list of these goals and prioritizing the items on this list is the first step in setting future financial goals.

Realistic goal setting, based on what money is available, is a key factor that many individuals do not understand, according to Martinson.

The next step is to decide when to reach the goals and how much each one costs. The finances needed for short-term and long-term goals can be figured so the individual knows how much money to save towards it each month, remembering to figure in living expenses.

The surest way to financial freedom is to save money.

Formulating a budget, or spending plan, lets an individual know where money is going every week, every month and every year. A budget sheet helps to find mystery dollars, Martinson said. Detailed tracking of spending can let an individual know where his or her money is going.

The surest way to financial freedom is to save money, according to the money management program. An individual should save 10 to 15 percent of his or her income, Martinson said. However, this figure depends on the individual's lifestyle and goal setting.

"One of the ways you can begin to save, is to start little by little, a couple of dollars a week," Martinson said. "Do it systematically, like it is a bill. Make yourself write out a check for it."

Saving as little as $1 a day, in an account that earns five percent interest, can give an individual $374 at the end of a year. After four years, that amount would equal over $1,800 and after 25 years, over $18,000.

"Stay away from your credit cards," Martinson said. "They tend to get away from you."

As the money grows, other interest bearing accounts, other than savings accounts, may be used to store money. Money market accounts, stocks or certificates of deposits are the main investment vehicles used. When using the alternate interest bearing methods, the program gives two warnings. Do not put all savings at risk and do not lock all funds in restricted access, long-term investments.

•How to keep a budget•

According to the College Guide to Personal Money Management, a service of Citibank Visa & Mastercard

1. Realize the difference between needs and wants. Gear spending and saving towards needs.
2. Do not let short-term goals supersede long-term goals. Money spent on items today will not be available for future items.
3. Set a spending limit for entertainment and non-essential items and stick to it.
4. Save money by cutting costs with unchangeable expenditures. Rent a smaller living space, share with a roommate. Cut transportation costs by walking, biking or carpooling.
5. Be a smart consumer. Save for large purchases anddo not take debt lightly. Comparison shop for the best values.
6. Keep money aside for emergencies and try to keep a reserve equal to three to six months' worth of living expenses.
7. Keep track of ATM with-drawls, such as Instant Cash, Tyme or Cirrus. Although convenient to use, record-keeping can get confusing if the transactions are not recorded.
8. File receipts of major purchases, loan agreements and insurance and tax records. Computer systems or paper ledgers can be used to keep records of all financial transactions.
9. Make a point each month to pay bills and balance your checkbook.
10. Every few months, evaluate budget. Some expenses may need to be cut back, while other areas may need more savings.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Cigarettes blamed for causing strokes

A 10-year study of more than 22,000 healthy male doctors found that smokers were twice as likely as nonsmokers to have strokes, which kill or disable a half million Americans each year. A separate study by the same researchers found that women survivors of heart attacks or strokes could cut their risks of further trouble by eating spinach, carrots and other fruits and vegetables with vitamins C, E and B-2 and beta carotene.

Both studies were presented Monday, Nov. 8 at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

The first study found that those who smoked less than a pack of cigarettes per day had 1.8 times the risk of nonsmokers; those who smoked more had 2.4 times the risk, said Dr. JoAnn Manson of Harvard Medical School. The study "just re-emphasizes the terrible product that tobacco is," said Dr. James Moller, the heart association's president. "The American public should demand some action in terms of more regulation."

The study provided good news for smokers who decide to quit. It found that former smokers' risk of strokes declined quickly after they quit. Within a few years, former smokers' risks were as low as those who had never smoked.

Remote controlled traffic lights

Orange County, California will design a system allowing firefighters and police heading to emergencies to change traffic lights by remote control.

The Orange County Transportation Authority Board of Directors gave staffers permission to begin the project Monday but rejected spending funds generated by Measure M on the project. Measure M is the county's transportation half-cent sales tax.

Director Irv Pickler said that some of the county's 31 cities fear using Measure M because it might take money away from Measure M-backed projects of their own.

In emergencies, the system would allow the driver of a fire engine to send out a radio or light signal to switch red lights to green. The system would make all other signal lights at that intersection flash red until the emergency vehicle passed, then return them to normal.

Total blockade called for sanctions

Guyana has asked the international community to impose a 'total blockade" around Haiti to force the island's military rulers to make way for the return of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

A government statement released Tuesday said the blockade should be added to current sanctions, adding that the de facto regime should be made to feel the full force of international displeasure at the flagrant breach of the Governors Island accord."The sanctions should be accomponied by a complete and total blockade against the country to ensure that such sanctions are enforced," the unusually harsh statement said.

It said the current situation represents a stern test of the collective will of the international community, calling the regime an 'illegal and despotic clique" bent on holding on to power 'in an undemocratic way.

"Haiti must be the maximum point of retreat for democracy," the administration said, calling for a rejection of the different ruses to avert Aristide's return.

"It is clear (Lt.) Gen. Raoul Cedras and others are bent on frustrating international efforts to restore democracy to the hemisphere's poorest island and therefore nations are left with no choice but to redouble efforts," the foreign ministry said.

Hurricane researchers want resources

Predicting the track of a hurricane threatening the U.S. coast is the Holy Grail of forecasters, as many lives and billions of dollars are at stake.

Five of the nation's 10 most costly natural catastrophes have been hurricanes. But some forecasters say spending on research has been miserly and huge data gaps continue. Advocates say spending money on a new and cheaper breed of planes and could fill in that missing data, doubling or tripling warning time and shrinking hurricane evacuation zones.

"The major source of uncertainty in forecasting hurricanes is the upper level steering currents," Dean Churchill, University of Miami meteorologist, said. "Right now, we can't determine the steering currents at high altitudes. Small errors contribute to big errors in forecasting."

Storm track predictions are fairly accurate one day in advance of a hurricane strike. But two days in advance, the accuracy is uncertain, and three days beforehand, the predictions are poor, he says. The uncertainty is dangerous and expensive. Hernando Vergara of Dade County's Emergency Management department says that harsh lesson was reinforced by Hurricane Andrew, with its 55 deaths and $30 billion in damage.

"More time will save lives. One of our biggest concerns right now is that it may take more than 48 hours just to get people to leave the county," he says. The other side of the coin, he said, is the ruinous cost of an unnecessary evacuation.

Former supervisor pleads guilty

A former Charleston National Bank supervisor on Monday pleaded guilty to embezzling more than $750,000. Jerry Shinn, 39, of Dunbar was freed on bond after pleading guilty to one count of embezzlement before U.S. District Judge Charles Haden. Shinn embezzled the money while supervising vault tellers from 1991 to last August, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Mike Keller. Shinn faces up to 30 years in prison when sentenced Jan. 5.

Aluminum recycling takes a new form

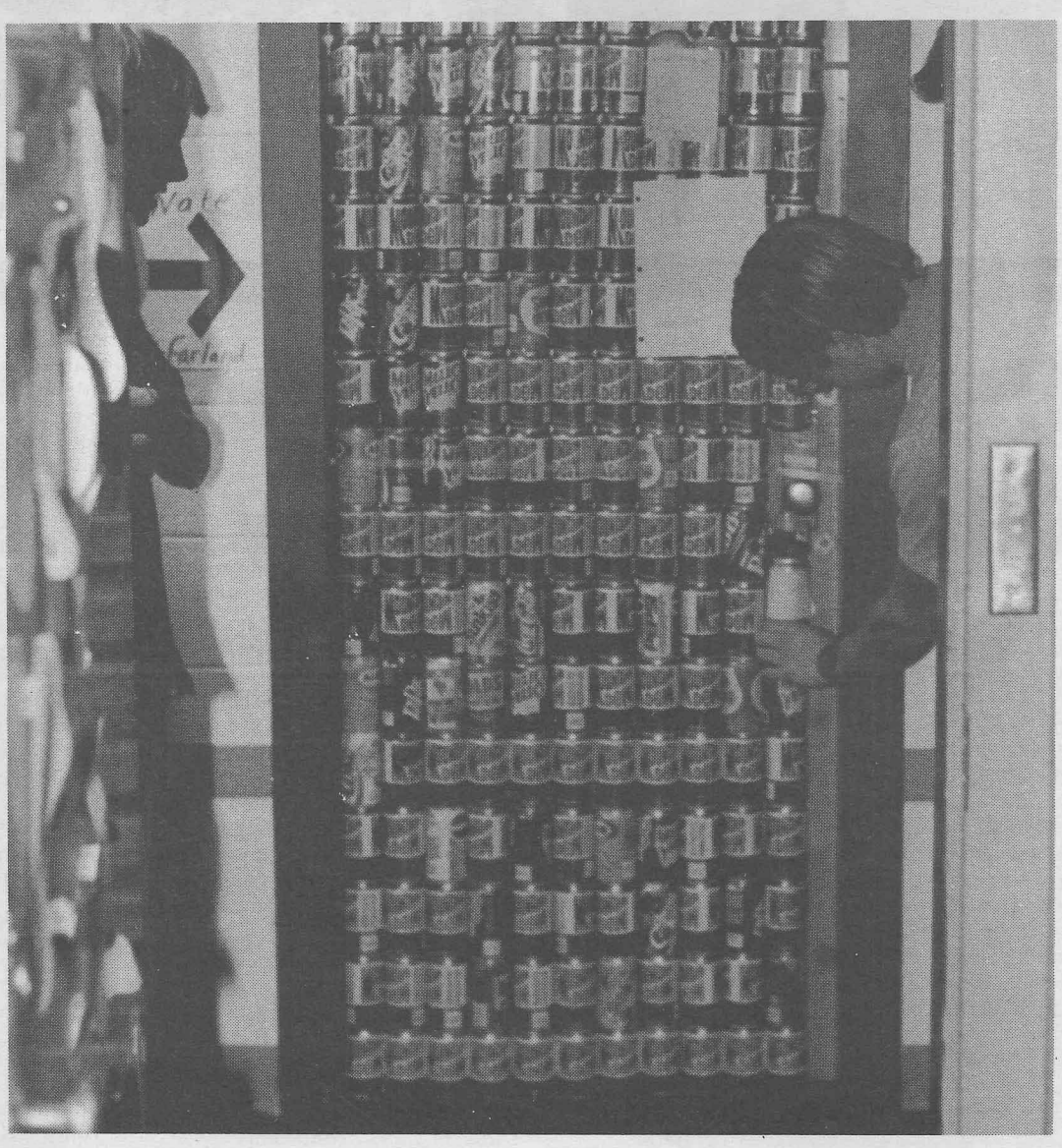


Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *staff photography*

John Moen, freshman, places a can among the dozens that lined Nathan McFarland's door. The blockade was designed as a practical joke on McFarland, Hovlid resident adviser.

Police Beat

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Suspicious person

A student reported that she feels she is being followed after she leaves the Library Learning Center. The subject is a male, 6 feet tall of medium build and brown curly hair and thick glasses. T he subject does not follow her home but is usually parked in a car near her residence. The car is described as a big, older, four-door and is dark in color.

Car vandalism

Russ Jablonsky, Hovlid Residence Hall director, reported that his car was vandalised while it was parked in the the Hovlid parking lot. The left rear light fixture on Jablonsky's 1988 Ford Taurus was broken. The damage occurred between 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 and 10:45 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6.

Robert Karl reported that his hood ornament from his 1980 Buick had been stolen. The car was parked in the gravel lot south of the Johnson Fieldhouse between Tuesday, Nov. 2 and Friday, Nov. 5 when the theft took place. The ornament is valued at $10.

Theft

Rachel Gunderson attempted to leave the Library Learning Center with two library books in her backpack which set off the security alarm on Monday, Nov 8. According to the report, the books had their covers removed and had been passed from one student to another before Gunderson acquired them. No citations will be issued if Gunderson agrees to pay for damages, approximately $20.

Suspicious odor

Corey Hein, UW-Stout Officer, was dispatched to the second floor of Harvey Hall regarding a burning odor. Hein activated the pull station to clear the building. The Menomonie Fire Department was called to the scene and traced the odor to the heating system.

Theft

Wigen Wall resident Brian Charchenko noticed suspicious activity near a black Pontiac Firebird in the South Hall parking lot. Charchenko approached the male subjectdescribed as 6 feet tall, medium build, dark hair, wearing a dark leather jacket who then fled from the scene. Charchenko chased the subject but was unable to catch him. Stereo speakers were found next to the car. Amps valued between $400 and $800 were taken.The owner of the car was notified who removed other stereo equipment before closing the car.

University Notes

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from submitted news releases

Student receives award

John Grantham won second place for Best Stand-Alone Cartoon in the College Media Advisers journalism competition for 1993. His cartoon, "Shakespeare on a deadline," was published in **The Stoutonia** last spring.

Doubles tournament

The UW-Stout Recreation Center will be hosting an 8-ball doubles tournament on Thursday, Nov. 18. The event is scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m.

Theatre presents *Cabaret*

The Stout Theatre Department will present *Cabaret* in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. The musical will open on Friday, Nov. 12 and runs through Monday, Nov. 15. The shows will be presented at 7:30 p.m. with the exception of Sunday's 2 p.m. matinee. Please call 232-1304 for ticket information.

President to hold forum

University of Wisconsin System President Katharine Lyall will hold a public forum on campus at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 17 in Ballroom A of the Memorial Student Center. Lyall will present UW System issues and will answer questions from the audience.

Line dancing offered

The Optimal Helath Program is offering informal line dancing lessons. Basic steps and a few basic dances will be taught. Materials on dances and steps will also be available. No partner is necessary. Space is limited. The fee is $10. Classes will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Nov. 16, 23, and 30, and Dec. 7 in Commons 111-112. Call 232-2415 to register.

Math placement set

The math placement test will be given at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 19 in Applied Arts 210. Scores will be available the following afternoon in the math department office, Harvey Hall 237, 232-2391.

Graphic arts department receives new equipment

Thousands of dollars invested in four printing presses

By Mary Schwartz
Staff reporter

Four new pieces of updated equipment were received by UW-Stout's Graphic Arts (GA) Communication Management Program. Three years of hard work writing a proposal by staff members of the graphic arts program finally paid off for the GA students.

According to Jim Tenorio, professor in the graphic arts program, there was a lot of time and effort put into it by staff members who wrote the proposal and made numerous contacts by phone with all the companies involved.

The 6-color Flexomaster 3-Flexographic Converting Press arrived in September as a gift from the Allied Gear and Machine Company, in St. Louis, MO.

"It is the only one of its kind in western Wisconsin with the closest one located in Madison," Tenorio said. The $200,000 Flexomaster Press can design and print all types of packaging, make pressure sensitive labels, and produce Christmas cards from start to finish.

The Foundation Committee awarded money toward the purchase of a Heidelberg MOZP two-color, computerized, 10,000 pound press which came from Germany. The $320,000 press can hold a 19 inch by 25 inch press sheet, print up to an amazing 12,000 sheets per hour, and make posters, letterhead, booklets, newsletters, picture postcards, brochures, etc.

> *(The Heidelberg press) gives us a chance to use cutting edge techmology ...*
>
> Scott Moorman, senior

"It gives us a chance to use cutting edge technology and it has made production work go a lot faster at much higher quality," Scott Moorman, senior, said.

The Stout Administration Office took the initiative to apply to the Building Commission in Madison to obtain another grant for installation because the equipment is so heavy. As a result, the floor was reinforced, and a new electrical panel was installed.

The Menasha Corporation and the Wittenberg-Brady Company donated money towards the purchase of an InkJet Printer and a Martini Minuteman binding machine. Funds were matched by the Muller Marrtini Corporation in New York for the $110,000 binding machine and also by the Scitex Corporation in Dayton, Ohio, for the InkJet Printer.

The contributions these companies made will benefit them also because it establishes their name and reputation. When the Stout GA student graduates, he may be in a field where he might have to purchase a press. That former student will remember the company and buy this particular press for his company, explained Tenorio and Moorman. The companies are looking at a permanent partnership with Stout which is everyone according to Tenorio.

"The Flexographic Press is more hands-on and updated," Tina Brennan, senior said. "Our hope is that we can obtain more grants for better equipment like this in the future."

The equipment will be in use this semester in the GA Production Technology courses that are located in 219 of Communications Technologies.

SSA takes formal assault stand

By Pam Lardinois
News editor

Biting on the heels of the Oct. 18 assault, allegedly the first recorded assault based on sexual orientation in UW-Stout history, the Stout Student Association (SSA) passed a resolution identifying their position on the issue.

"Basically it says that we will not condone any actions that discriminate against someone's sexual orientation, gender, race, marital status, veterans, that we do not condone any of those actions," Eric Double, SSA president, said. He believes that it is a very important stance for the SSA to take right now.

"We started off the year trying to get a head start before something would happen on our campus," Double said. Events such as the April Multicultural Festival, Take Back the Night rally and the March for Diversity were in planning stages when the Oct. 18 assault took place. A resolution was introduced at SSA's meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 26 to address the incident but required revisions before reaching its final stage.

"I felt that there were some wording problems with it," Kevin Finch, SSA off-campus senator, said. "Since we did not have copies of the motion at the time it was difficult to say what we did like and what we didn't like."

Frances Nelson, SSA senator for Antrim and Froggatt residence halls, believed that the biggest reason the resolution was tabled on Oct. 26 was because of the way it was worded.

> *We will not condone any actions that discriminate...*
>
> Eric Double, SSA president

A revised resolution was then brought to the SSA meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 2. It had undergone several changes since its first introduction. Revisions include adding the Wisconsin statute and the removal of the reference to the Oct. 18 assault. Finch believes that omitting the reference to the assault was beneficial.

"It changed the focus to specifically future incidents which is what I think is more important," Finch said. Inclusion of the Wisconsin Statute 939.645 sets the stage for the determination of what can be considered a hate crime. "We will let the state do it for us since they have already decided."

Double believes that education is needed in addition to the resolution.

"Along with the resolution we must have education programs like the March for Diversity (held on Wednesday, Nov. 10) and other activities to help educate people and create awareness and respect for differences on our campus," Double said.

"I hope that this resolution will be a strong warning to those people who still feel hatred or malice toward any individual for any reason," Nelson said."This is a warning and a message that we will not tolerate it."

The final resolution was moved by Finch and seconded by Nelson.

"I am very happy with the way that it passed," Finch said. "Otherwise I wouldn't have signed my name on the bottom of the resolution."

Editor's note: the resolution, USS-24-51, was printed in its entirety in the Nov. 4 issue of ***The Stoutonia.***

SSA Minutes

Submitted by Jenni Nelson, Stout Student Association Media Affairs Director

Andrea Hougaard, director of academic affairs, has received approval for the addition of two more self-defense classes for the spring semester. The classes will be offered third quarter (Monday period 6 and Wednesday period 6 and 7) and fourth quarter (Tuesday period 2 and Thursday period 1 and 2).

The Stout Student Association (SSA) passed a motion concerning their suggestions for the restructuring program. The restructuring position paper reads as follows:

We the University Stout Senate (USS) of the SSA approve the following concerns regarding a two divisional administration model as proposed in the White Paper by Chancellor Charles Sorensen. In rededicating the university's commitment to quality, and being the official "Year of the Student" the following criteria was used for our position: 1) service to students 2) effective internal relations and communication 3) overall efficiency of operations including long term fiscal management. We encourage the enactment of Total Quality Management (TQM) teams to evaluate all areas affected by the restructuring, especially those areas not already assigned to a division. These areas shall include but not limited to Residence life, support services, registration, academic advisement, and continuing education for faculty and staff. Membership should consist of students, faculty and staff. The deadline for evaluations and recommendations should be completed by the end of the 1994-95 academic year. With the potential elimination of the assistant chancellor of student affairs position, we are concerned with who the direct contact person between the student body and administration during the next two years and beyond will be. What are the specific roles and responsibilities of the dean of students in relationship to the students under the two division model? When this new administrative plan is fully implemented and the consolidation and elimination of similar services has been accomplished, the monetary savings should be reinstated in those areas providing direct services to the students. The SSA should have the right to appoint student representation on search and screen committees responsible fo the selection and recommendation of all personnel to be hired for student services positions. We strongly encourage the formation of TQM teams to foster education programs and services. Emphasis should be placed on a closer working relationship with instructional faculty in the delivering of these programs. The SSA has had a positive working relationship with university administration, faculty and staff, Our hope is that the restructuring will not hurt the relationship but will only enhance it.

Space is provided for the Stout Student Association (SSA) as a public service.

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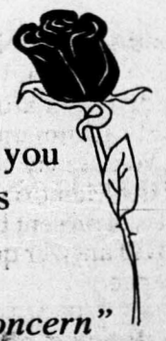
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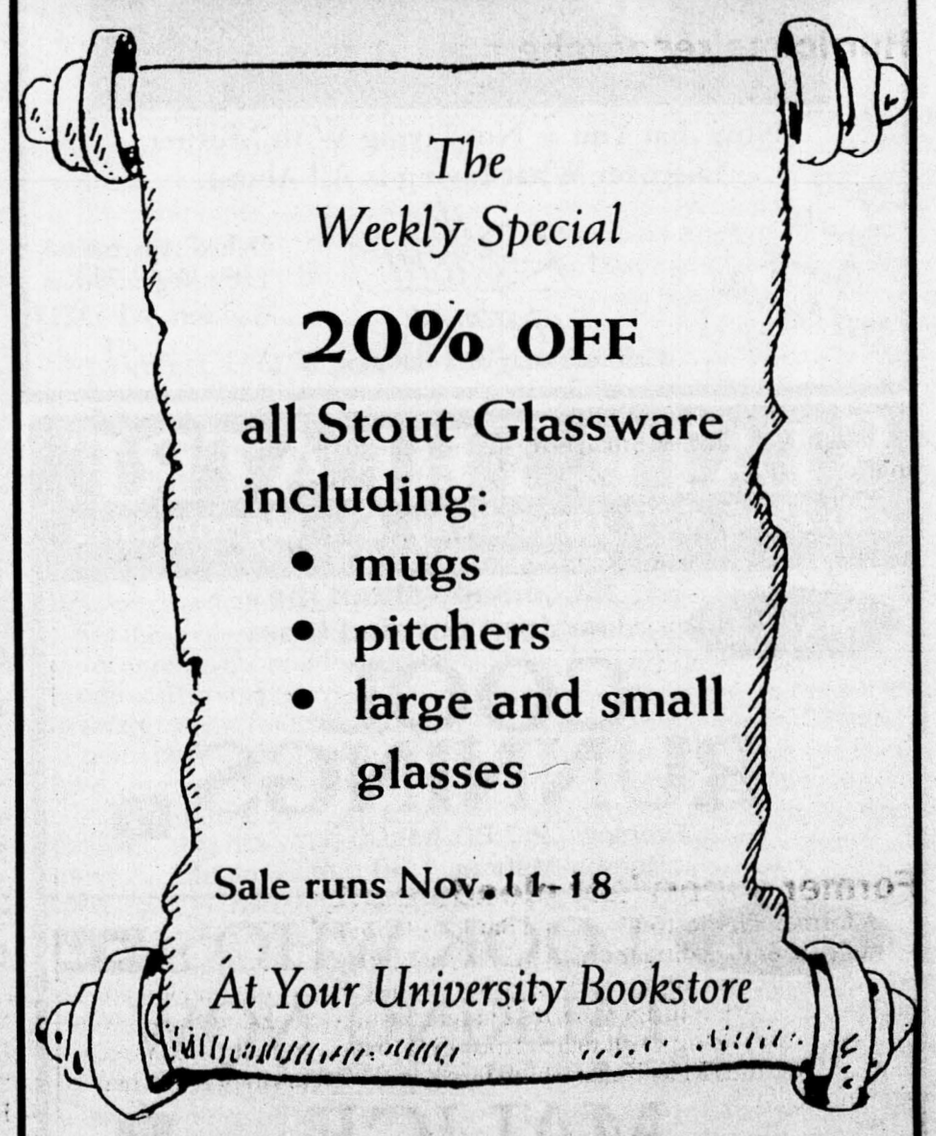
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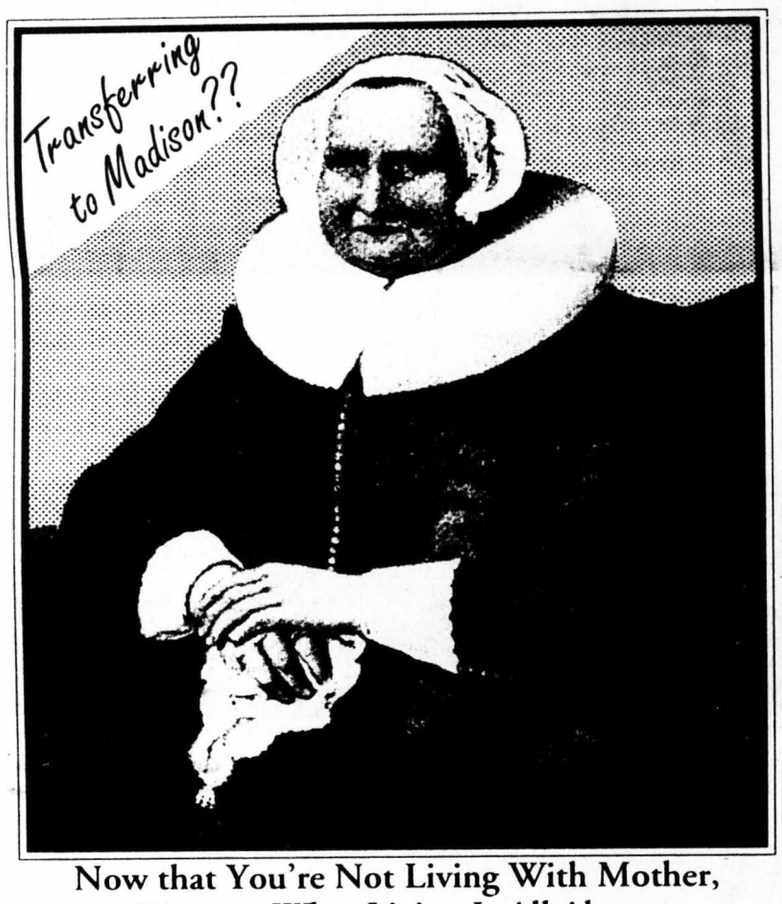
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COMING NOV. 19 THE ADAMS FAMILY VALUES

Relations/Students: know your rental rights

from page 1

these files is to keep students aware of problems other students have had with some landlords.

"The biggest misconception is that all landlords are jerks," Wilson said. "There are a few bad landlords in Menomonie, and they are ruining it for all landlords. Just like some student are bad apples and are ruining it for the rest of us."

In any case, a good relationship between the tenant and the landlord are important, and communication is almost crucial. The law is on the tenants' side, but landlords also have rights. Landlords, however, are more aware of their rights than the student tenant is. "I just want students to take their rights and responsibilities seriously," Wilson said. Some students are taken advantage of because they are simply unaware of their rights. The mistakes some students make could have easily been avoided with necessary precautions. When all else fails, a mediator, such as Wilson, or legal assistance, such as Fairchild, are often recommended.

Student tenants generally lease apartments for a short period of time, and therefore have little time to find out about all their legal rights. Without the knowledge of their rights and responsibilities, tenants could lose time and money in the end.

This article is the first of a series. Please direct questions regarding landlord/ tenant relations to Mary Schwartz or Jason Rehbein.

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Editorial

Diversity is power

Diversity, Diversidad, Mannigfaltigkeit, Diversita, Diverifier, Diversidade, Forkellighed. Each language contains a word to describe it. Webster's New World Dictionary defines it as: to make different or various in form or quality. Diversity is becoming implemented into our curriculum, organizations and advertising mediums. Knowledge, cultural background and life experiences broaden our diversity. It improves you as a person to try and obtain more of it. So why are so many rejecting it?

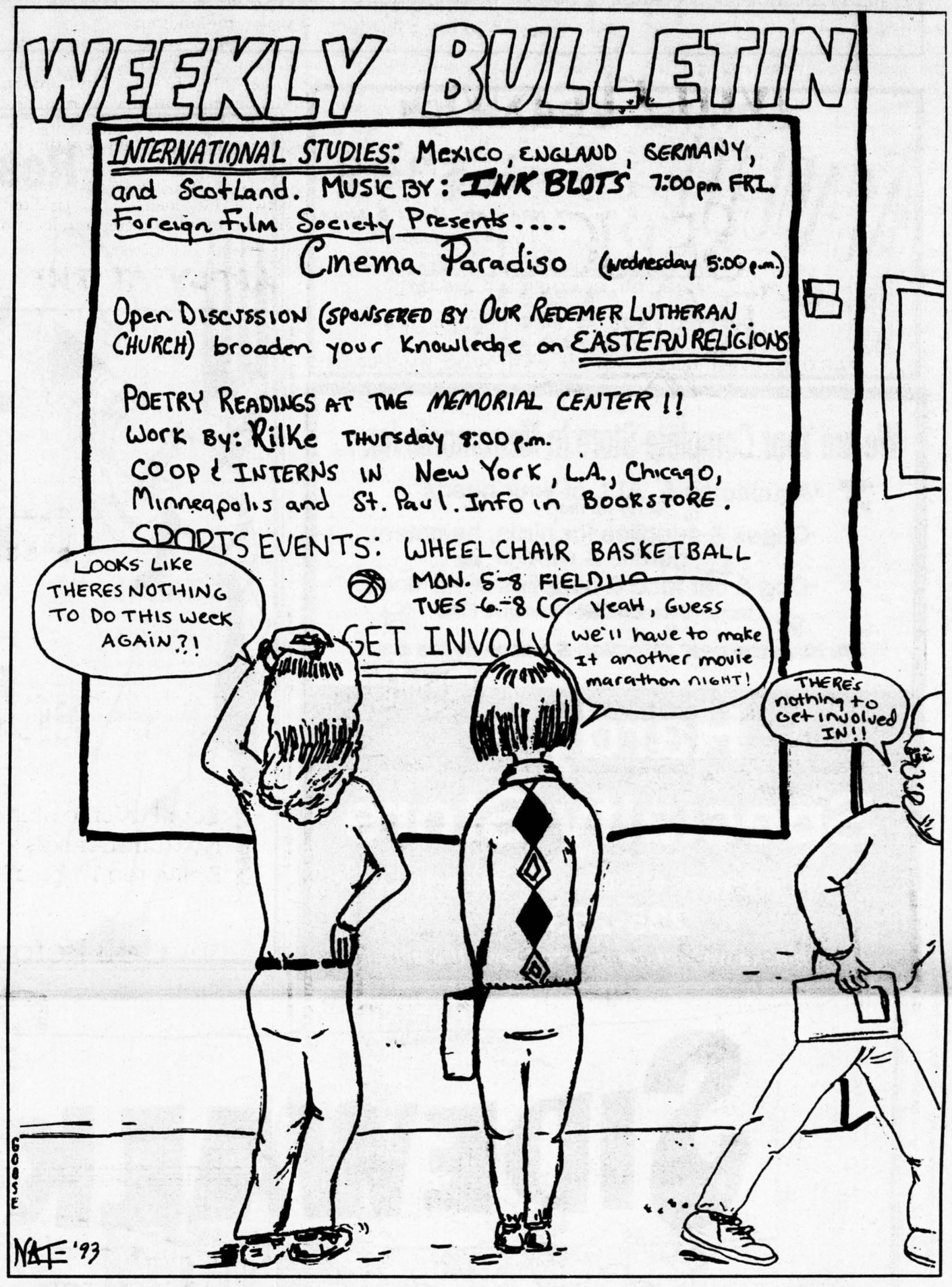
As university students, we are offered a tremendous amount of opportunities outside the classroom. Taking advantage of these situations can only enlighten us, expand our backgrounds and increase our mental knowledge. This means obtaining diversity. There are numerous groups and organizations on campus, many of which, have no membership fee; international exchange possibilities and co-op and internship opportunities.

Opportunities such as these can give you the 'real life' experience that people express as obtaining after graduation. Why wait until you graduate? Will you ever be able to learn so much, meet so many interesting people and become overwhelmed by the possibility of it all ever again? We have so much at the tip of our fingers to create an amazing amount of diversity on this campus. By involving ourselves in these opportunities while in school, we bring that newly obtained information and growth back to the classroom, to our peers, and to our community.

This is what diversity is all about. Participation in activities that are uncommon to our own past will help us to expand our knowledge for the future. Employers no longer look for people with only classroom experience. Your knowledge outside of the classroom is just as, if not more important, than classroom work to employers. It's about living, working and cooperating with others. No matter what way technology is heading, it is still about working with people. In the end, it's all about communicating and relating with others. The more you know the farther you'll go. It all comes back to our own diversity.

As a society we tend to judge before becoming educated. How can we make a decision if it is not an educated one? Unfortunatly, people do it all the time,but that's no excuse. In developing the diversity within ourselves, we become open to the diversity in others. By sharing our diversity we encourage others to expand upon theirs, and enlighten all involved in the process. In obtaining knowledge across a large bass of information, you become well-rounded and therefore, powerful.

Knowledge is power. Do you want to be weak?



Peer performance in business

Dave (fictional person), can do no wrong. The bosses just love him. Whenever there's a better job position available, it always goes to Dave. In fact, your buddy in the payroll department confided in you that Dave started at a dollar-an-hour more than you at the same position.

What does Dave do that puts him a cut above the rest of the employees? Slave away at his desk? Problem solve faster then a speeding bullet? Not always. Sometimes the "Daves" of a company are simply just good "brown nosers."

Well, Daves of the world, beware. There's a new trend in industry that just might not work in your favor. It's the peer performance review, or "360-degree feed-back". Companies are composing performance questionnaires on their employees to be filled out by other employees, and in some cases, their subordinates. This evaluation method is replacing the traditional review between employee and supervisor.

The real advantage to this evaluation process is that it gives the employees of a company a sense of importance. Management is saying "your opinion matters." This helps to promote teamwork. It also gives workers some control over their work environment. If the company has hired a truly awful employee, the other workers can at least make their feelings about this person known. Traditionally, complaining to the boss about another employee's performance has often left the complainer feeling insignificant and petty.

•Renee Carrell•
columnist

One of the best features of 360-degree feed-back is that an employer can get a more over-all view of an employee. Some supervisors have little contact with their employees. The times that a boss observes his workers may often not be a fair representation of the worker's performance or ability. Getting feedback from peers, support staff, and subordinates can give a more objective review.

Unless you get into an office or company that has a "clique". Sometimes the "old timers" of a company are resentful of new employees. "Experience versus college degree" often causes friction in the workplace. A person can be an excellent employee, yet fail at "fitting in" with the group. Peer evaluation could work unfairly for some productive employees. Management would still have a responsibility to observe and chart an individual's performance personally.

Another caution with 360-degree feed-back is the risk of the method being used for discrimination. A predominately female office may feel threatened with a male CO-worker in their environment, or vice-versa. A company's racial majority of employees may use peer evaluation as a means to prevent employment diversity. Management must be sensitive to the social tone of a workplace when considering peer feed-back.

Some companies that are now using 360-degree feed-back are finding it necessary to assure that employees answering evaluation questionnaires understand that sometimes vague measurement standards are used. Often an employee receives conflicting messages about his performance simply because his jurors interpreted the grading system differently.

Like all new ideas, the trend in peer performance reviews has some bugs to work out, but it is gathering momentum as more companies adopt this evaluation system. According to a Watt Co. survey, 26 percent of U.S. companies are now using 360-degree feed-back in some capacity.

So, if you're planning on climbing the corporate ladder with just your good looks and sparkling personality —better think again. It may now be necessary to be a good team member as well as a good butt-kisser.

the Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 84, Number 9

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The Stoutonia is looking for a BEAT REPORTER. This person would be responsible for attending events, meetings, forums, as well as visiting a determined number of people every week. By going to all these events, the person or persons would not be responsible for writing the articles, only getting accurate, complete, and timely information back to the appropriate editor. Average writing skills would be expected. If interested, please contact Pam Lardinois, news editor, or Lori Longseth, editor-in-chief at x-2272. The office is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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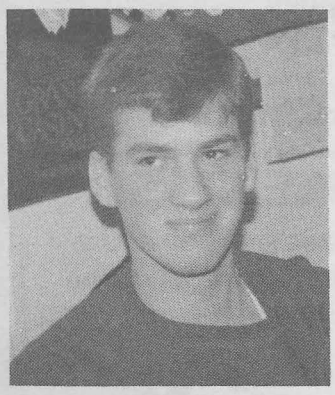
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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

What is your idea of diversity?



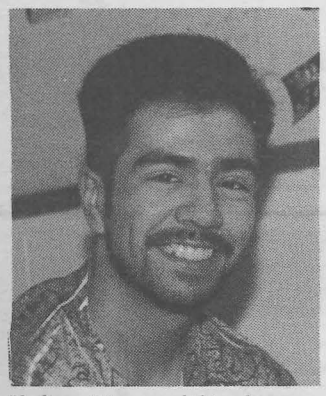
Keeping your mind open to new things and ideas.

Ryan Moen
General Business
Freshman



In diversity, you meet all the different people on campus. Being a college student and coming from a small town I met all kinds of people being in the dorms. The different people I meet makes me grow as a person.

Paul Mollen
Art
Freshman



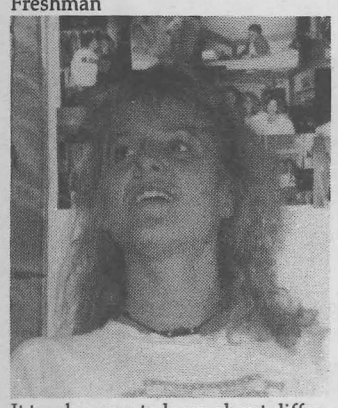
I believe it is a good thing because, you get to know many people and know a lot of what is going on. A person also gets to experience what others grew up as. A person also can try to relate to another the way they were brought up and vice versa.

Pablo Soto
Industrial Technology
Freshman



Diversity has to do with knowing about different people, includes other races, sexes, and understanding those differences and working towards an equilibrium.

Michelle Porter
Home Economics and Business
Senior



It teaches you to learn about different cultures other than your own. It also gives you a broader outlook of other people and their culture to makes you more multi-cultural.

Marci Randall
General Business
Sophomore



It is getting to express your beliefs and what you perceive. Also learning about different cultures and people. I think that diversity is great because we are all different and like different things. In diversity we can be our own person.

Leah Gilson
Art
Freshman

Campus Slant is compiled by Michele Micke
Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:
Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
117 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Letters
from our readers

Hatred not tolerated

To the Editor,

On the night of Monday, Oct. 18, a UW-Stout student was attacked and beaten by four individuals. The beating was motivated by a presumption that the student is gay.

Last week and this week, some students and myself included, have had our arms in slings and/or have worn buttons reading "Stop the Violence." This is done in part to show our support for the victim and in part to express our outrage at the perpetrators of this vicious hate crime. We will not tolerate the blind hatred and bigotry which resulted in this brutal attack.

I have spoken with John Enger, the director of university relations, and was told that this matter is under investigation.

I have been at Stout for three years and this is truly the first time that I have felt unsafe. I was not the one beaten up, but I still feel like a victim. I'm sure I'm not the only person that feels this way.

Let's not forget that this beating was motivated by a presumption. That means that no one is completely safe.

Sincerely,
Sarah Heinze

Truth and fact appreciated

Dear Editor,

I'd like to commend Jeremy Adams and Regan Johnson for their letters to you in the Oct. 28 issue on their opinions against homosexual behavior. I appreciate how truthful and factual they were. I felt their opinions were non-judgmental, but came from their hearts of love.

Christopher Marble pointed out a few facts that were true in the Nov. 4 issue, but were not complete. He tried to point out that Adams and Johnson were judging homosexual behavior. The Word of God judges and they simply stated what the Word says.

Chris pointed out a Bible story in his letter. The story can be found in John 8: 1-11. He was quick to point out that no one was to "judge" the adulteress woman. This was true, but he failed to tell the rest of the story. Jesus also said (to her the sinner) "Go now and leave your life of sin." Yes, Jesus loves and forgives everyone, but He also expects everyone to repent and stop doing that sin.

I have had friends that have participated in homosexual behavior. It was not a secret between us that I did not agree with what they did. However, they knew that I loved them for the person they were. I prayed for them and the lifestyle they chose. Some accepted Jesus Christ into their hearts and found eternal life, sinning no more. Others I still pray for, and love them like Jesus does for us.

Sincerely,
Judith A. Lundvall

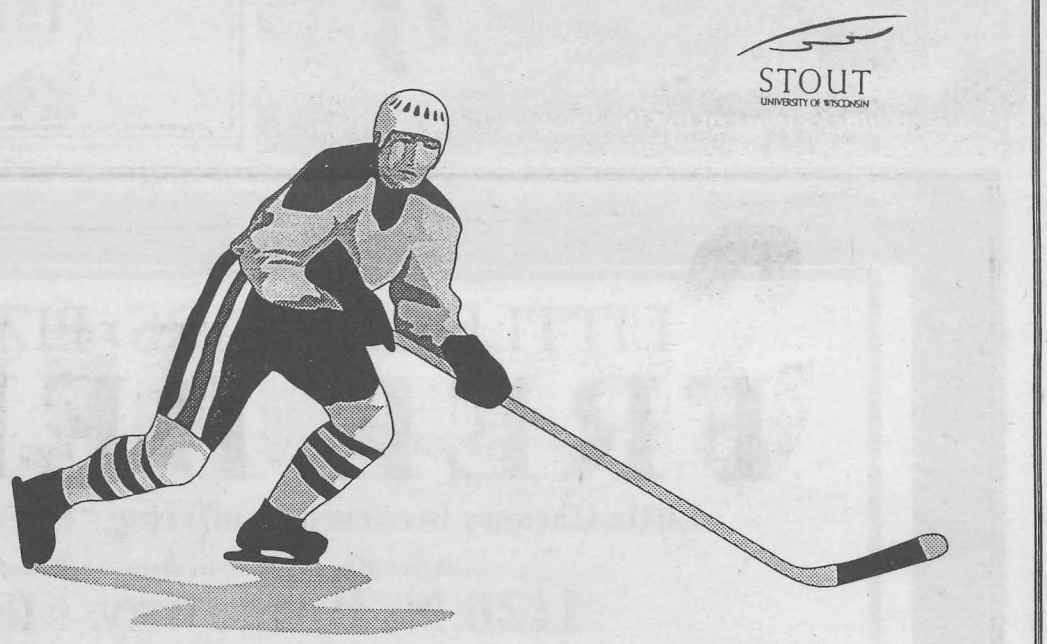
Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.



INTRAMURAL
ICE HOCKEY

Organizational Meeting
Nov. 18, 4 pm
247 Johnson FH
Men & Women

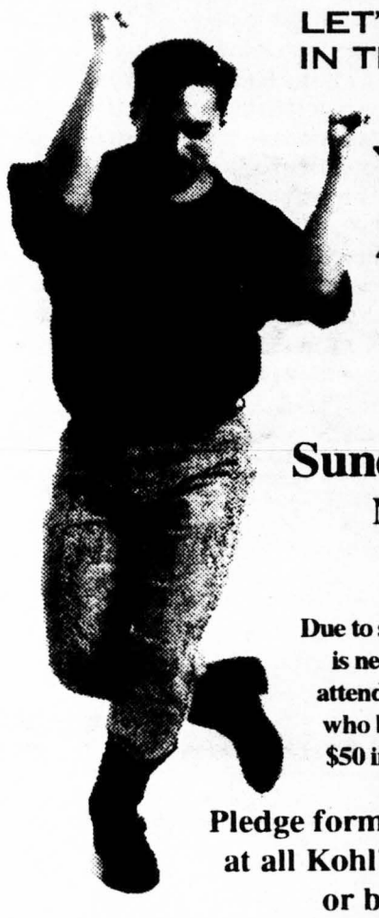
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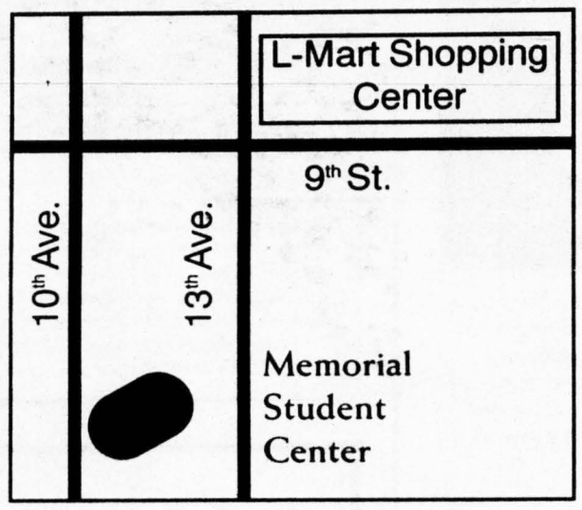
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International fair enlightens students

By Amy Haines
Staff reporter

Can you imagine having over 10 nationalities being represented in one place at one time? Well, that is what happened on Saturday, Nov. 6, in the Thunderbird Mall.

The 10th Annual International Fair is an event run by exchange students attending UW-Stout. They are assisted by Vickie Kuester, coordinator of International Student Services, and Renée Latterell, a graduate assistant. The event is co-sponsored by International Student Services and also the International Relations Club. Host families also show much support toward the event.

The fair gives the community and the student body an opportunity to learn about other countries and cultures that they would not normally have a chance to experience. The fair also contains pictures, costumes, art, crafts and food to see and taste throughout the day.

Holding this event each year also gives exchange students the chance to express themselves. They have a chance to "show off" some of their many talents and crafts. They are also able to teach Menomonie, and the student body, about what makes their country different from ours.



Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

Amirudin Abdullah serves food native to Malaysia during the International Fair which took place on Saturday, Nov. 6 in the Thunderbird Mall.

Blackfish makes splash

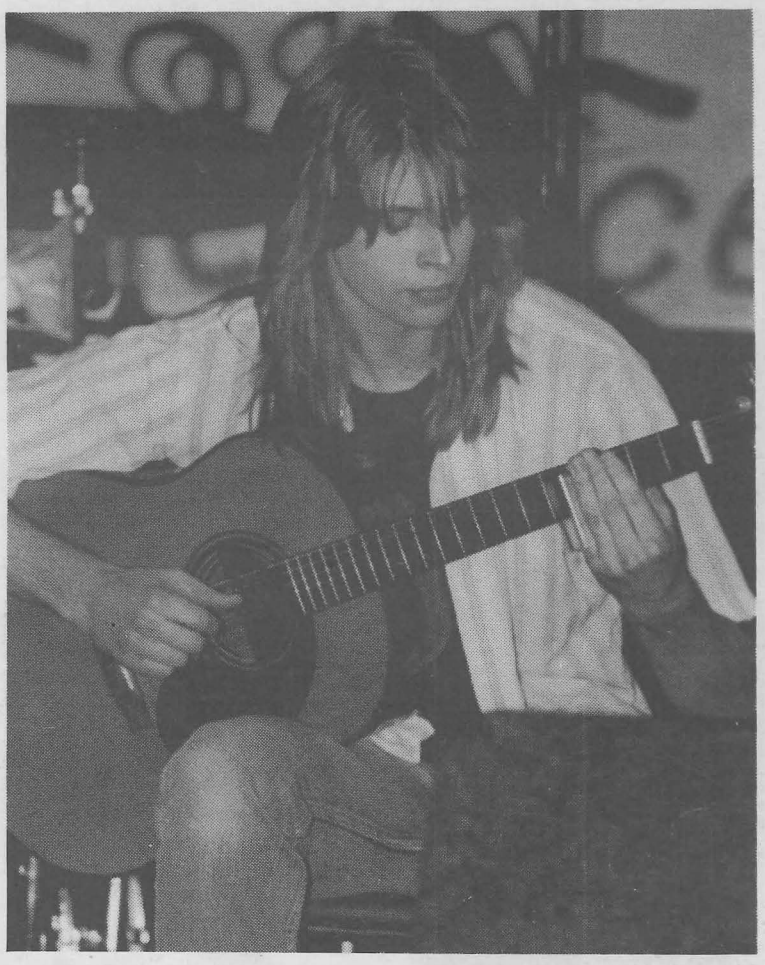


Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

Matt Shroeder of the group Blackfish entertains students Thursday, Nov. 4 in the Terrace. About 100 people came to hear the sounds of the Milwaukee band.

'Diversity March' Makes a Difference

Acceptance of differences hoped to be outcome

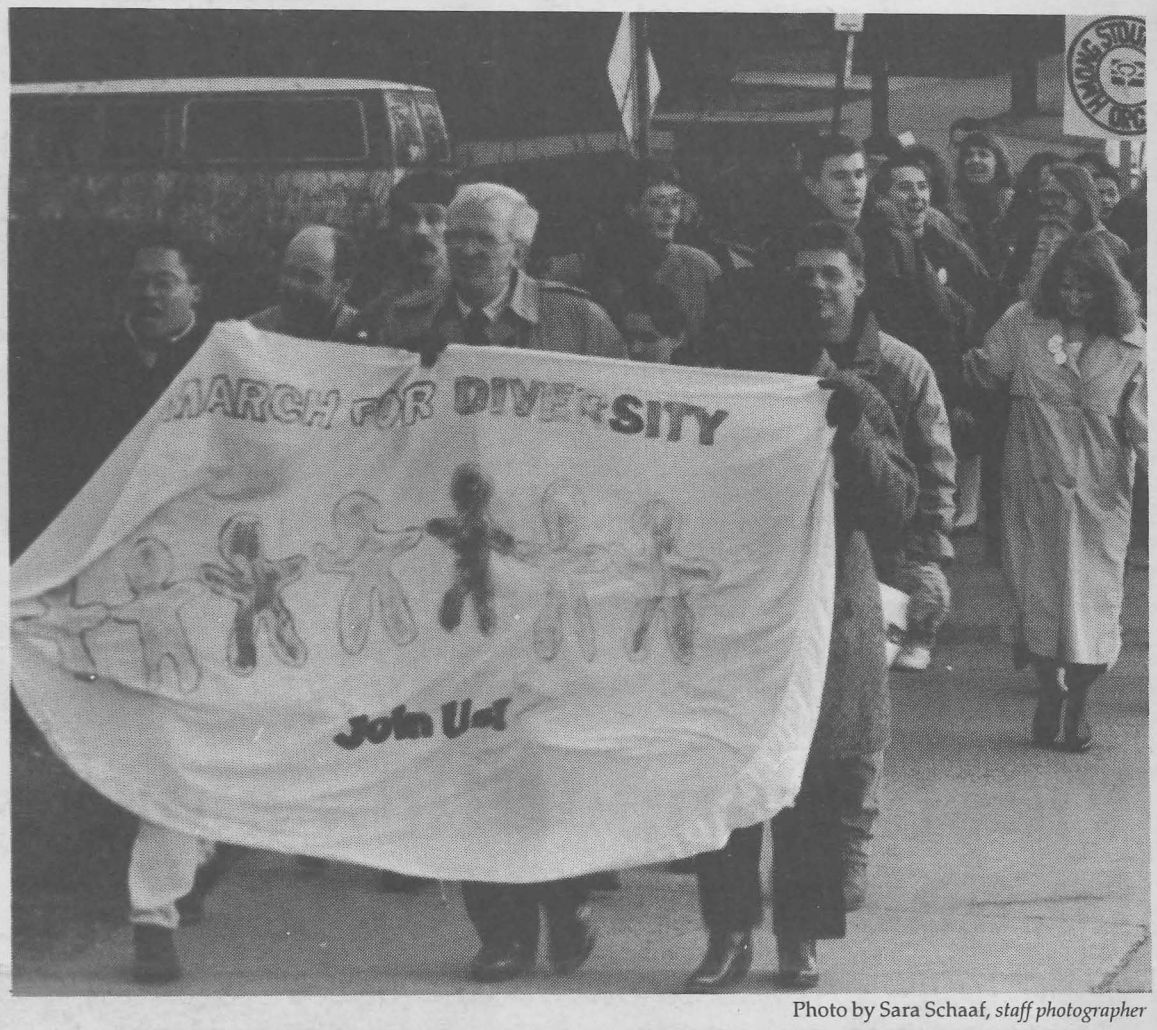


Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

Students, faculty and administration marched from Applied Arts to the Administration Building Wednesday, Nov. 10. The march was held to make students aware of the diversity of cultures and beliefs students hold on campus.

By Michele Micke
Staff reporter

Ho, ho, hey, hey, diversity is here to stay!" was the chant dozens of marchers shouted as they walked through campus Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 4 p.m. The March for Diversity was an opportunity to unify students. This was not a protest about the assault on campus a few weeks ago. Instead, it gathered people together to show support for diversity on the UW-Stout campus.

The march started in front of the Applied Arts building, continued along the sidewalk paths between south campus dorms, and ended at the Administration Building where an informal rally was held. This march was open to anyone who wanted to voice their opinion or support diversity.

> *Stop the silence,*
> *Stop the violence,*
> *and free your mind.*
>
> Keith Cronin,
> student activities
> assistant

According to Charles Harris, diversity director for Stout Student Association (SSA), the march was a stepping stone for the Diversity Fair scheduled for next semester. Yasmin Russell, multi-cultural affairs senator for SSA, is the coordinator of the fair. It is tentatively set for April 29 and 30. Both of these events are "awareness raising events," Harris said.

There will be another march with a "Take back the night" theme. This will address safety on campus and will take place Monday, Nov. 22 at 11 p.m.

The marches and fair hope to show the presence of unity and education on Stout's campus.

"[The march showed] that the students and staff are working on the same issues and accept different backgrounds on campus and in the community," Stephanie Sirovatka, organizational advisor said. The march also showed that Stout students can get involved.

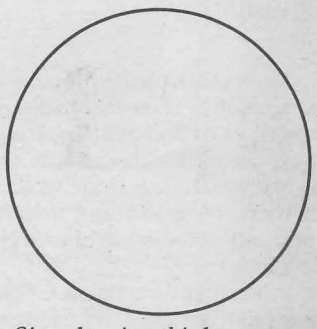
About 75 to 100 people came to express their feelings and opinions as speakers addressed the crowd. The speakers at this rally included Harris; Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen; Rosilyn Carroll, Affirmative Action director; Russell; Ilse Hartung, Lecturer; Lucian Brown III; Mary Flynn, Assistant Professor; Brad Hodges, Vocational Rehabilitation counselor; Keith Cronin, Senior; Barb Miller, Senior; Darwin Hamer, Senior; Sarah Heinze, Senior.

There were student organizations present such as the 10% Society, SSA, and the Hmong Stout Student Organization. These were just a few of the student organizations that came to support diversity.

Speakers seemed to have a lot to say about diversity issues. Harris stated his opinion of what diversity meant, while Sorensen reinforced the need of understanding one another.

"I am somebody," was Carroll's main theme as she talked about diversity. She also stated that it doesn't even cost anything to treat the person next to you like a somebody. Russell wanted people to understand why Stout needs diversity education. She said that this march is only the beginning for bringing diversity to the forefront.

Hartung aimed her words towards her peers. She began saying that teaching is not neutral but also it is emotionally charged. Also, she stated that teaching takes place in a highly structural and political environment. Brown wants people to better themselves by standing up for what they believe. These are just some of the ideas that were presented at the rally.



Signs bearing this logo were passed out at the start of the March for Diversity.

The last march at Stout was in 1985, before that, 1970. "[We are getting] one step closer to breaking down barriers...everyone is diverse in some way," Cronin, student activities assistant, said.

People who attended the march had different opinions on what marches represent. "Marches are always symbols of something deep that is going on through a cultural organization and represents the fact that it is attempting to address diversity in a positive way. It's a very good student government decision to have this march. We are pleased with it," Sorensen said.

"The good thing is that all of us are trying to pull together from the stand point of the importance of diversity on campus and in the community," Richard Anderson, assistant chancellor of student affairs, said.

The essence of the rally was attained by Cronin, who ended his speech by saying, "Stop the silence, stop the violence, and free your mind."

Greensense sculpture created with garbage

Spot clean up works with the city and makes a difference in cost and sight

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

If you saw the huge pile of garbage in front of the Memorial Student Center on Monday, Nov. 8, you may have had a couple questions. Why is this gross pile of junk on our campus and who put it there? These are questions that the environmentally aware group, Greensense wanted you to ask. On Saturday, Nov. 6, Greensense sponsored a "spot clean-up."

The clean-up is now in its fourth year according to former president and member of G reensense, Adam Smith. In those four years Greensense has collected and dumped over a thousand pounds of garbage.

"We worked it out with the city that if we dump the garbage, we will not be charged," Smith said. "We are basically doing the city a favor because if it took eight of us or so to clean up a small area, think how much that would cost the city in man hours alone."

The garbage was found within a three mile radius of campus, according toGreensense se vice president Andy Vold. "All this stuff has been dumped by people in town and around campus illegally," Vold said. Among the large items collected were a stove, a hot water heater, a kitchen table with chairs, and numerous used tires.

There were also some environmentally unsafe materials including gallon jugs of oil, canisters of propane and a car battery.

The garbage was displayed in front of the student center on Monday, Nov. 8. "We want people to be aware that they shouldn't dump illegally," Vold said. The objective of Green sense was to raise awareness since most people know that there is junk illegally dumped in Menomonie, but don't see it every day.

Students had different views on the sculpture. "I wondered why it was there," Sarah Olsen, junior, said.

"It was a statement for how people discard junk and various items," Troy Cooper, senior, said.

On Monday afternoon, Greensense members tore down the sculpture and brought it to the city landfill where approximately 440 pounds of garbage was dumped. Tires were separated and will be recycled. Larger articles will be dumped on Thursday at an alternate site. The oil and other chemicals will also be separated and recycled.

If you think illegally dumping environmentally unsafe materials is cheap - it's not. According to the landfill clerk, there is a $500 fine.

To make the clean-up a year-round activity, John Miller, from the parks department, has designated a couple sites in town for Green sense to keep "garbage free". There will be signs posted in these areas stating that Greensense keeps the area clean and encourages others to do the same.



Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *staff photographer*

Greensense sponsored a garbage dump display in front of the Memorial Student Center on Monday, Nov. 8. The garbage was collected from the surrounding community of the campus. Later , the garbage was taken to the local landfill where it was sorted and disposed of.

Video competition aims to define Generation X

Opportunity offered to encourage use of technology, creativity, win recognition and voice opinion

By Laura Smith
Staff reporter

Attention aspiring filmakers of Generation X. Have you had something on your mind, and are you ready to express it? Blackboard Entertainment invites college students across the country to grab a camcorder and speak out on the issues of your generation.

Celebrating Generation X, Blackboard Entertainment has launched the second annual American's College Video Competition at 100 schools nationwide. The contest is co-sponsored by Videomaker Magazine and Birkenstock Shoes, urging college students to "Define the Issues of your Generation" in video.

Blackboard's competition, which debuted last year at 23 schools, is expected to cover over 100 college campuses. The competition is unprecedented in scope and subject matter, as it targets all students, not just communication majors. There are no formal categories to the competition, students are simply encouraged to speak out on the issues facing their generation in the 1990s.

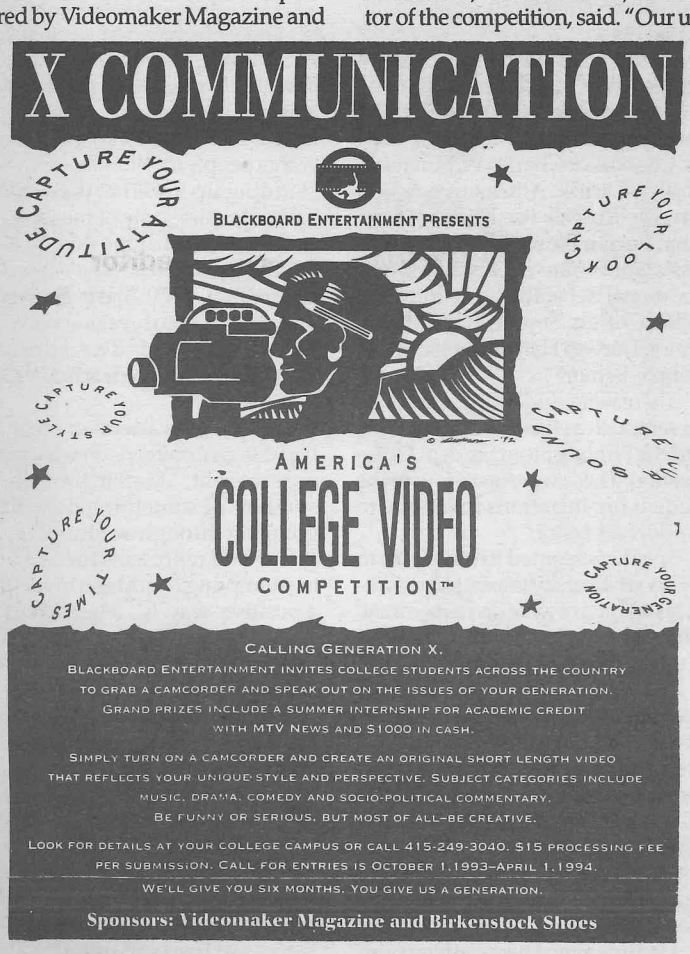
"'Xer's' are ready to stand up and be counted," Aaron Barnes, co-director of the competition, said. "Our ultimate goal is to provide a forum for the variety of ideas and perspectives fostered by 'Xers' in the college environment while, at the same time, encouraging young talent in a business that has been historically difficult to break into." The America's College Video Competition is the solution to these problems because it offers a venue for both artists and amateurs to gain recognition at less financial risk.

The video competition will offer professional work experience with the award of an internship for academic credit with MTV News, as well as cash awards. Simply turn on a camcorder and create an original short length video that reflects your unique style and perceptive.

Our generation has been bombarded by technology, Barnes said. "With 500 channels of cable TV just around the corner, people need to have programming that is relevant to their particular experience. This is another outlet, another opportunity for young people to create different types of viewpoints and express them in a way that will put the spotlight onto issues that our generation has seen."

For Dave Linderman, graphic design is a communication art, "I think of myself as completely an artist but then also a designer and I don't see much of a line between that," Linderman said. "Especially between graphic design and art, because to me, art is communication and so they are very similar."

Student videos will become part of a library which Blackboard will maintain as a means of creating a better understanding of this generation. The competition will end April 1, 1994. The Blackboard Entertainment Advisory Board, which will judge the entries, includes a mix of academics, professional screenwriters, directors and members of the business community.



Cabaret opens Friday at University Theatre

By Stephanie Aarsvold
Staff reporter

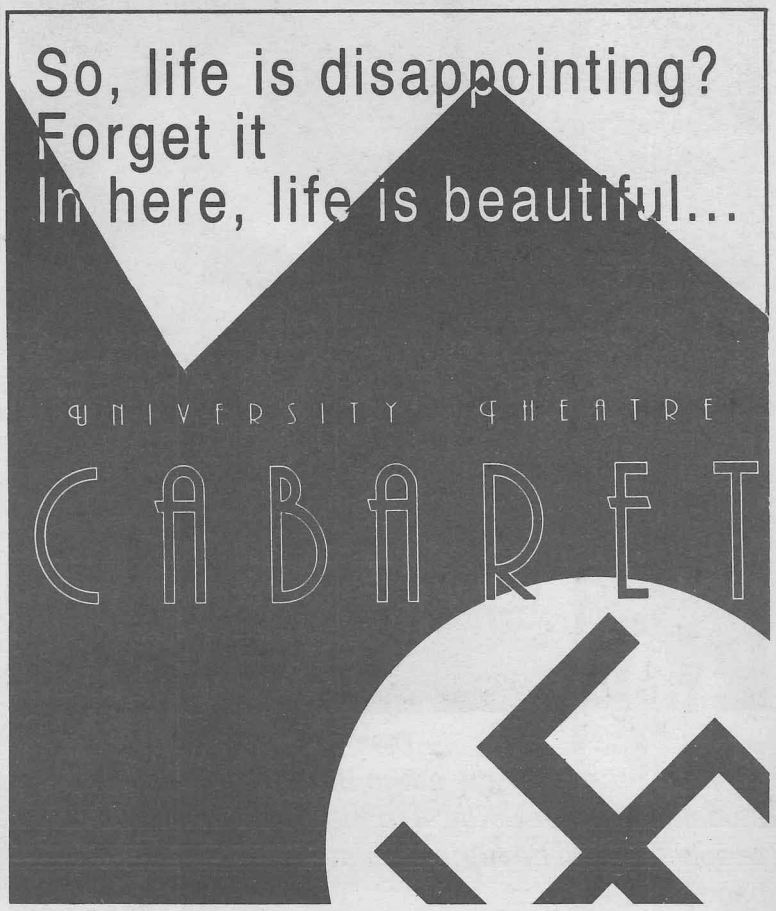
The cast of "Cabaret" will light up the University Theater season on Nov. 12 through 15. The musical will be presented in the Harvey Hall Theater.

"Cabaret" is a musical that first opened in 1966 and has been performed 1,165 times. It is set in the 1930s, when the Nazi movement was gaining popularity and Berlin night life was beginning to become affected. The cabaret, named the "Kit Kat," is a German night club and the setting of the play. It's where friendship and romances are started.

"Cabaret" welcomes many newcomers to the University Theater as well as veterans such as Sean Moore who plays Cliff, the writer. Jenni Shaw plays the cabaret singer Sally. Kelly Bondurant is the German landlady, Frau Schneider. And Herr Schultz is played by Bruce Haasl.

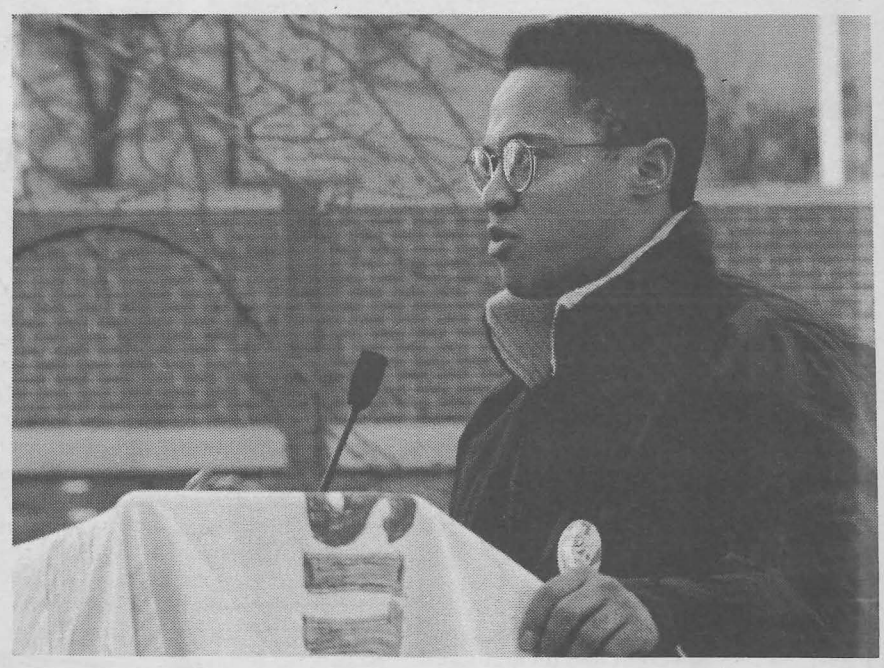
"Cabaret" is directed by James Miller, the University Theater director. His recent works include "Mother Courage" in 1991; "Evita" in 1991; "Side by Side by Sondheim" in 1992; "The Heidi Chronicles" in 1992; and "Cotton Patch Gospel" in 1993. Music will be by Mark Pruett, and choreography by Toni Poll-Sorensen. Technical direction and scenic design is done by Paul Stauffacher.

"Cabaret" starts on Friday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. Shows run Saturday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m; Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m; and Monday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door, or you can call the box office at 232-1468 for reservations.

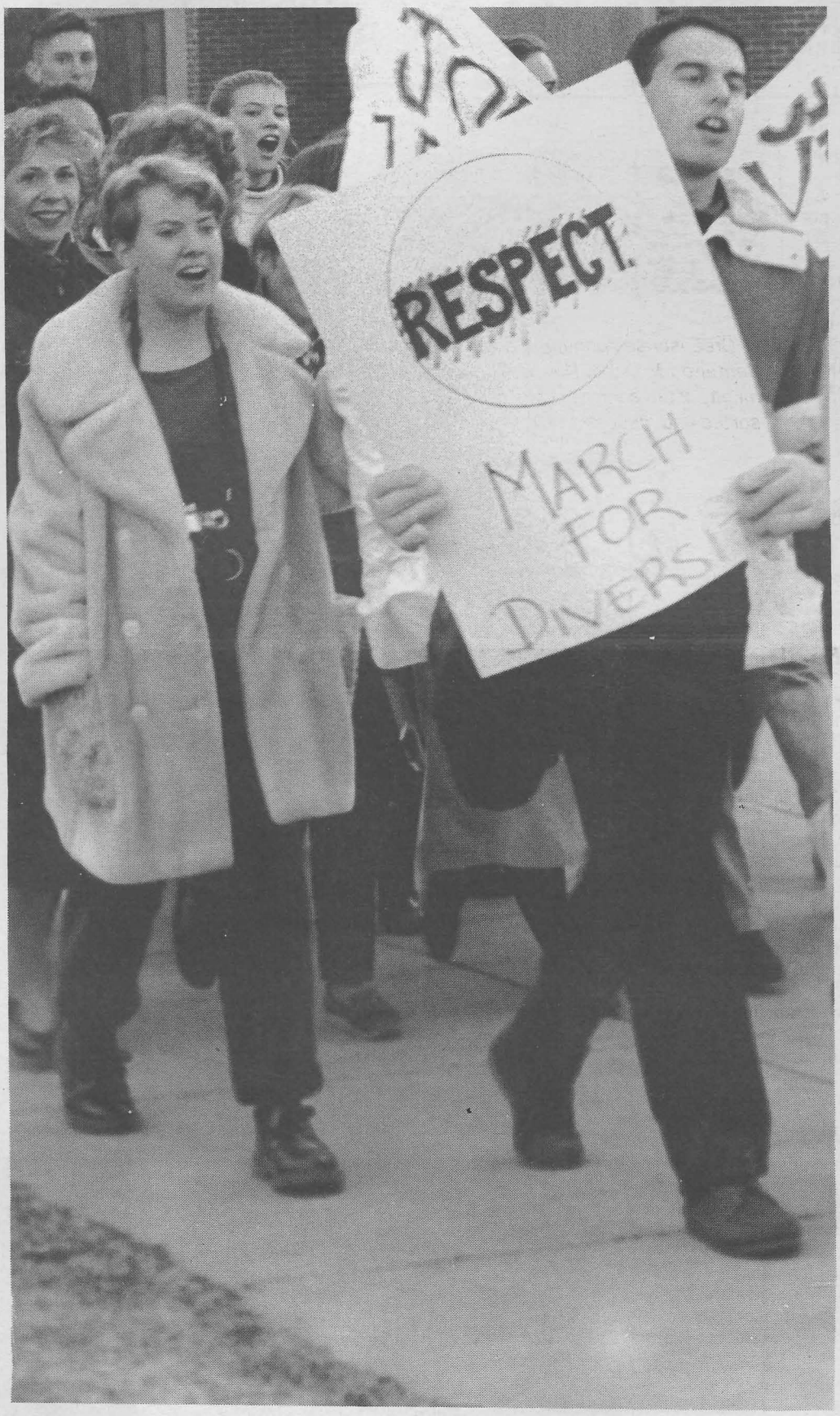


Diversity:

March forces UW-Stout campus to wake up to differences everywhere

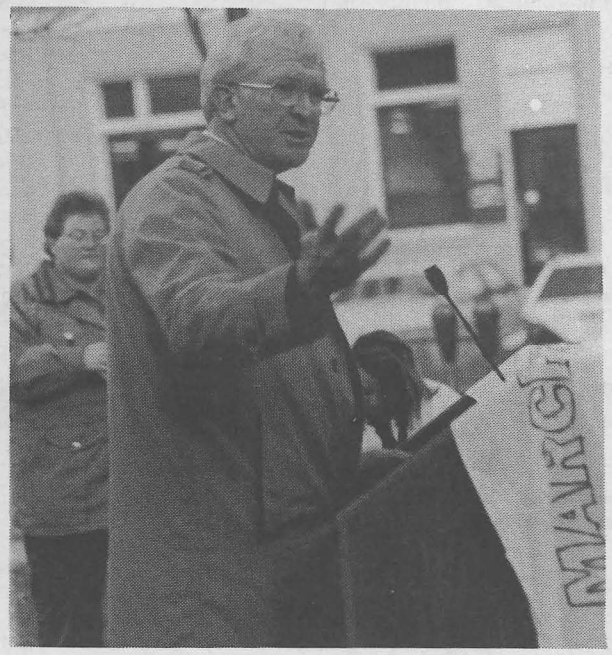


▲ *Charles Harris, diversity director for Stout Student Association, addresses 75-100 students, faculty, and staff, who participated in the March for Diversity. There, a small rally was held, where people were able to speak their mind on what they thought diversity means. The rally lasted approximately an hour. Harris was one of the organizers for the march.*



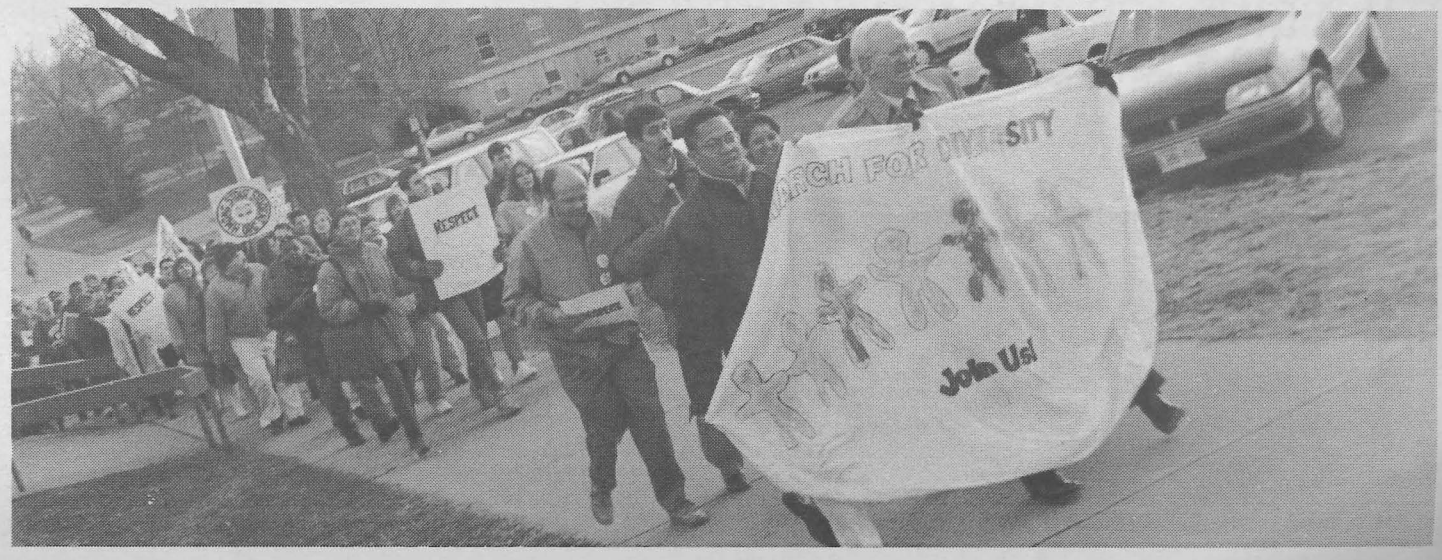
◀ *This march, the first on UW-Stout's campus since 1985, went from Applied Arts, through campus, along Vocational Rehabilitation, and ended at the Administration building.Though temperatures hovered around 30 degrees, marchers managed to stay warm by yelling, "Ho, ho, hey, hey, diversity is here to stay!"*

▼ *Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen also had an opportunity to address the rally on Nov. 10. He gave his opinions on diversity and wished that 7,000 students could have attended the march.*



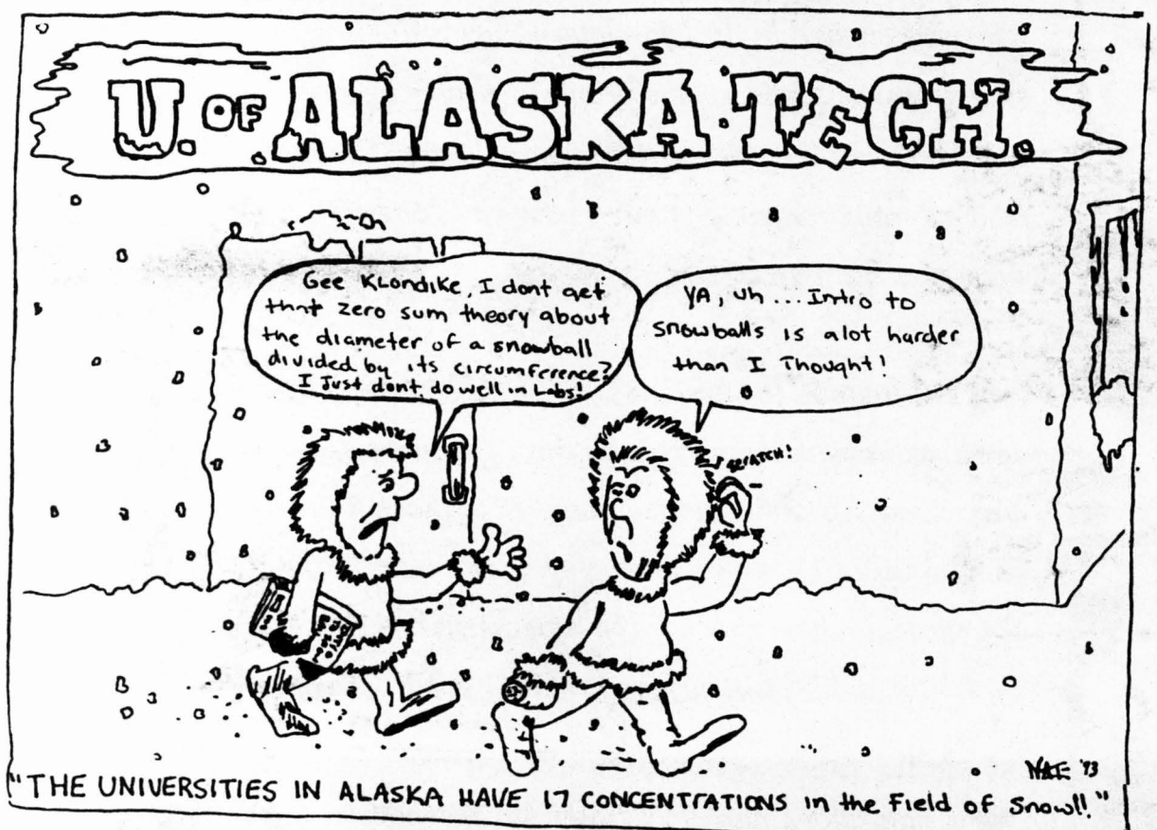
Photos by Jeffrey Gaier, photography editor & Sara Schaaf, staff photographer

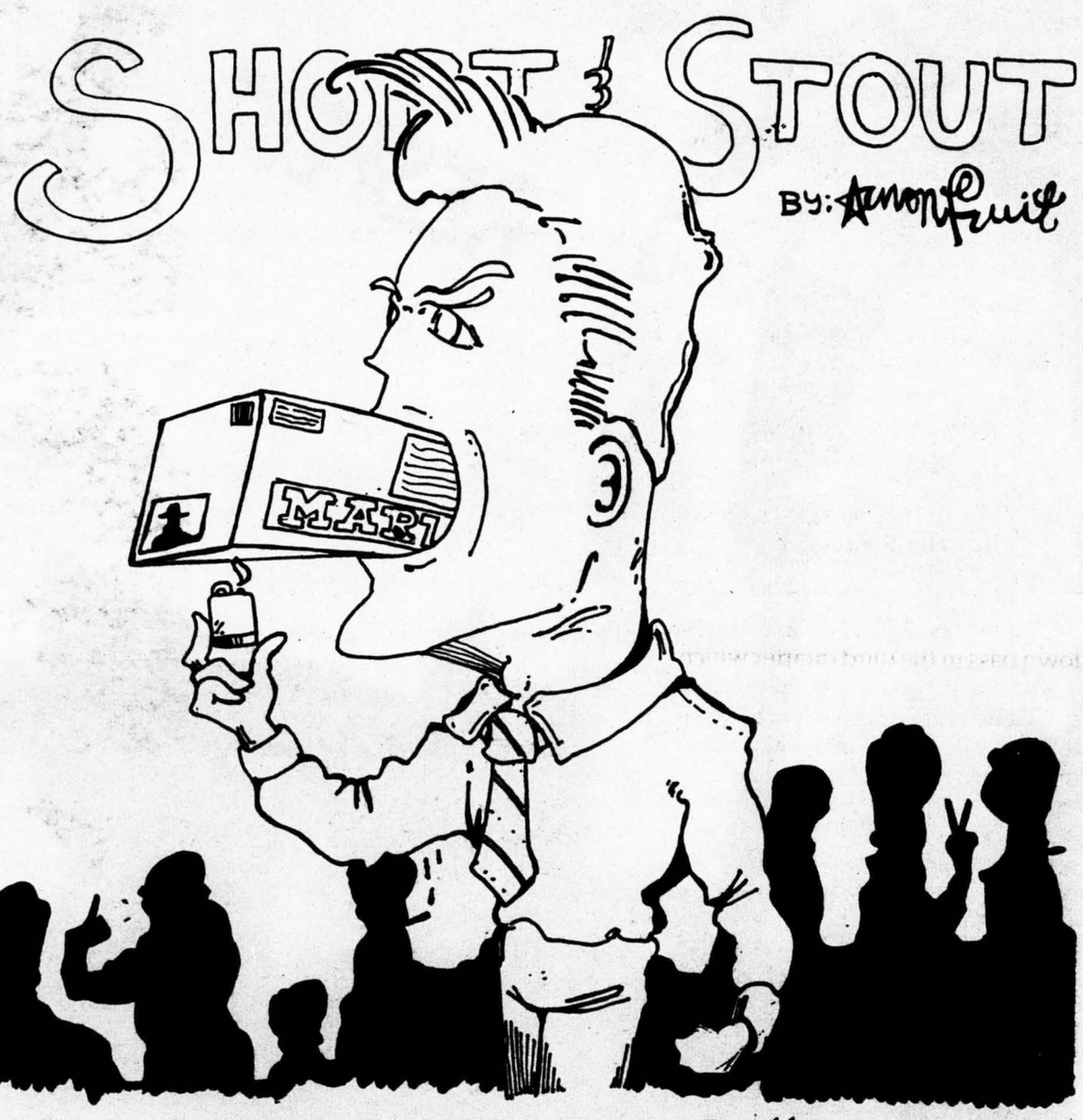
▶ *Although the march cut through campus, there were few people outside to see the activities. Many more joined the rally by the Administration building. Speakers talked for approximately 30-45 minutes about their definitions of diversity. This march was the first significant "step" in making people aware of diversity.*



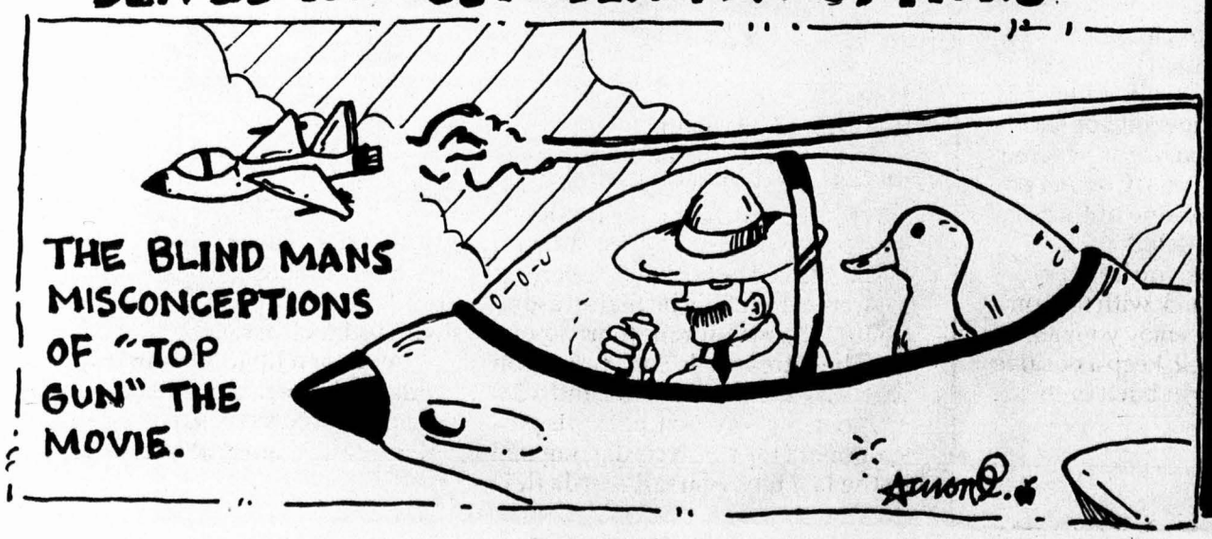

REALITIES of REGISTRATION
OOH... SO CLOSE!
OPEN
CLOSED


I ONLY GOT 4 OUT OF 16 CREDITS FOR NEXT SEMESTER!
HELL I JUST GOT A BILL.!!


U. OF ALASKA TECH.
Gee Klondike, I dont get that zero sum theory about the diameter of a snowball divided by its circumference? I Just dont do well in Labs!
YA, uh ... Intro to snowballs is alot harder than I Thought!
SPLATCH!
"THE UNIVERSITIES IN ALASKA HAVE 17 CONCENTRATIONS in the Field of Snow!!"


SHORT STOUT
BY: Aaron Fruit
MART
NATE WAS IN THE MIDDLE OF A NON-STOP 4 DAY STUDYING MARATHON, WHEN A SUDDEN FIRE ALARM ALLOWED HIM TO MOMENTARILY REGRASP HIS SMOKING HABIT REQUIRING ONE CARTON OF CIGARETTES A WEEK.


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IN A BIND FOR HIS MOM'S BIRTHDAY GIFT BEN IS TORN BETWEEN TWO OPTIONS


THE BLIND MANS MISCONCEPTIONS OF "TOP GUN" THE MOVIE.


LIKE HIGH SCHOOL, VIDEO GAMES STILL TAKE FIRST PRIORITY OVER HOMEWORK FOR FRESHMAN!
LEAD NIKE'S #1
U.W. STOUT TRACK MEN

Blue Devils unable to start fire

Stout Football loses last home game to rival UW-Eau Claire

By Gretchyn Bouzek
Staff reporter

The weather conditions matched those of an Ice Bowl, but the Blue Devils were able to gather warmth and play a game of football. UW-Stout was narrowly defeated by UW-Eau-Claire on Saturday, Nov. 5.

Stout opened the game scoring first by going 82 yards on 13 plays. Quarterback Forrest Schneider broke through the end zone on a one-yard run. Eau Claire stormed back with two touchdowns in the second quarter – one on a 33-yard drive, and another on a 65-yard drive.

Danny Mass, senior wide-receiver for Stout, was a backbone in Saturday's nail-biting defeat by collecting 117 yards on six receptions, including one for a 76-yard touchdown in the third quarter.

> *I feel that we've improved immensely from last year. Everyone has kept a good attitude throughout all aspects the game, which is always nice to see.*
>
> Ed Meierkort,
> head football coach

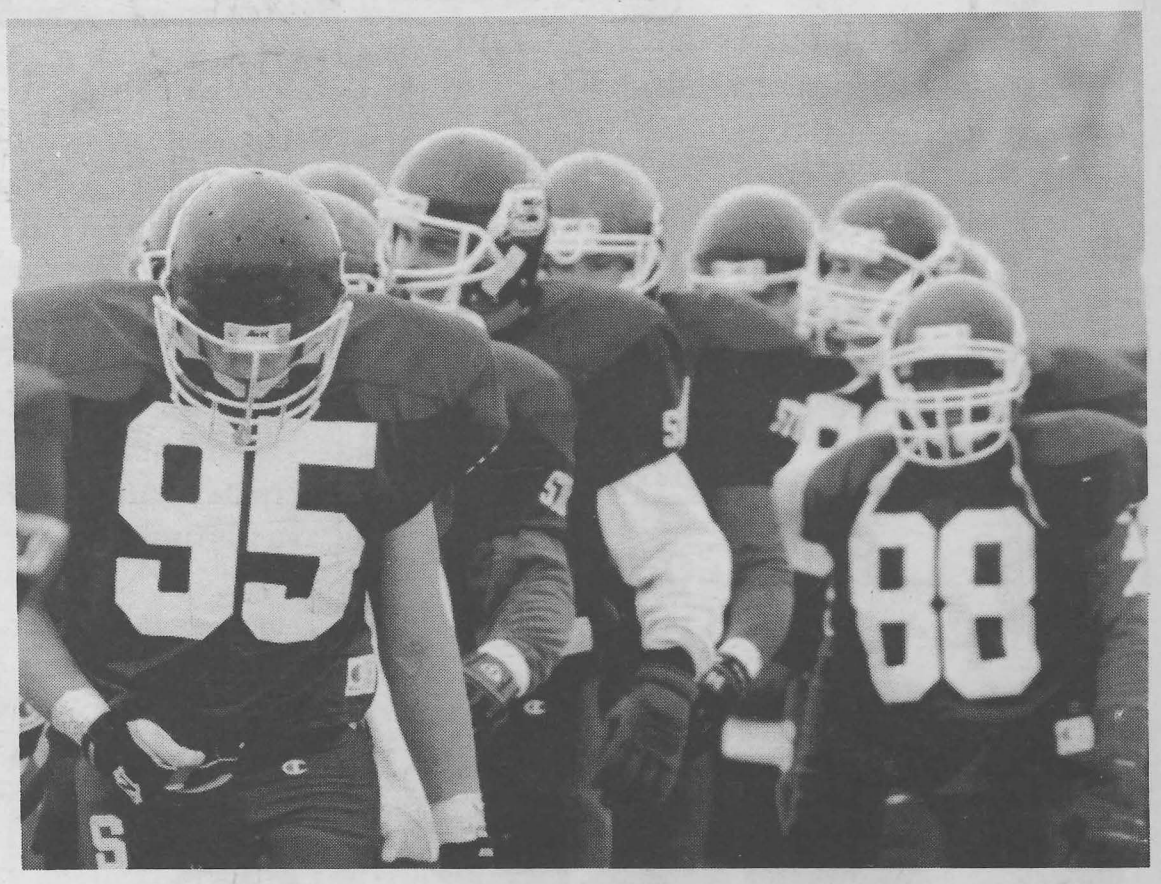
"Danny caught a 70-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter which looked like it may secure the win for us," Coach Ed Meierkort said. This brought the score to 14-14. Mass also had a 62-yard punt return, which brought the score to 20-14 with Stout on top.

The turning point was in the final minutes of the game when the Eau Claire quarterback threw two long touchdown passes. One was for 49 yards and another for 70 yards. Eau Claire moved ahead 28-20. The game concluded with Eau Claire adding a field goal. The final score read 20-31.

"Our players would like to have a better record, because (our current record) doesn't reflect how close many of our games were," Meierkort said. "Hopefully we'll improve our record against UW-River Falls."

Coach Meierkort feels that the team needs work on staying strong through the final quarter to put away the opponent and leave no room for a final-quarter turning point.

"I feel we've improved immensely from last year," Meierkort said. "Everyone has kept a good attitude throughout all aspects of the game, which is nice to see."



▶ *The UW-Stout football team walked on the field before the game wearing cold weather attire. The temperatures dipped below freezing which made for slippery conditions.*



▶ *Freshman running back Mike Bechtel evades a UW-Eau-Claire linebacker last Saturday at Nelson Field. Bechtel ran for 44 yards on 15 attempts leading the Blue Devil running attack.*

Photo by Jeffrey Gaier,
photography editor

Cold season is upon us

•Becca Govoni•
Sports and fitness columnist

Brace yourself for the cold season. That's right, the time is here once again. Hundreds of us battle the torture of coughing, sore throats, fevers and infections. The Student Health Center gets swamped with calls. If you live in residence life land, you know too well there's almost no way to avoid catching something from your neighbors or your roommate.

Perhaps the one consolation is that you will hardly suffer alone. More than 71 million Americans get colds each year, according to the National Institute of Health. The problem is that there are some 200 viruses that cause colds. Each infection stimulates our immune system to that particular invader, but usually not against the others.

The worst news is that there's no cure for the common cold. Antibiotics are winners at killing bacterial infections such as bronchitis and strep throat, but they are helpless against cold viruses.

There is a lot more we can do to get through a cold more comfortably than waiting the customary week or so.Some remedies may even help us get over a cold more quickly. So if you feel you have nothing more than the common cold or flu, before going to the health center, wait a week and try one of these.

The best thing is to get a lot of sleep. If your schedule is too hectic to cut out everything completely, slow down your daily activities and reschedule your time. Remember to drink lots of liquids. At least eight glasses of water, juice or tea a day. You can try vitamin C. In a study conducted at UW-Madison, it was found that vitamin C can shorten the length of a cold from seven days to maybe two or three days. It also may reduce coughing, sneezing and other symptoms.

A less common remedy to try is to simply be positive. A positive attitude about your ability to heal yourself can actually mobilize immune system forces. You can also try gargling with salt water. Mix a full glass of warm water and one teaspoon of salt to relieve an irritated throat. Or you can try the long-time folk remedy – chicken soup. It is now a proven fact that a hot cup of chicken soup can help unclog your nasal passages, researchers at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Miami, say. Taking a steamy shower may also help unclog congestion.

These last two suggestions may be painful for some of you, but doctors suggest to stop smoking while you have a cold. Smoking only aggravates a cold by interfering with infection fighting cilia and irritating the throat.

Probably the most painful, however, is turning out the party lights. When you're sick, parties can wear you out physically, compromising your immune system and causing your cold to linger.

If you feel you have something more serious than a cold, or symptoms such as a fever of 101 degrees for more than three days, 103 degrees at any time; extreme pain, such as earache, swollen tonsils, sinus pain, aching lungs or chest; excessive greenish bloody sputum; difficulty swallowing; loss of appetite; wheezing; or shortness of breath, you may have something more serious. Contact the health center or one of the area clinics immediately.

However, if you're "lucky" enough to be stuck with the common cold or flu, enjoy your annual week from hell, keep a positive attitude, and get back on track soon.

Volleyball season ends at UW-LaCrosse

By Ben Prom
Sports editor

The ball has stopped rolling and the volleyball nets have been taken down, for a while anyway. Though the Johnson Fieldhouse is not quiet, the UW-Stout Women's Volleyball Team has concluded its season. It may perhaps be one of the best seasons the women have had in a few years.

The WWIAC Volleyball Championships were held at UW-LaCrosse last Saturday and Stout came away with a 1-2 record. Stout first faced UW-Platteville defeating them 11-15, 15-12, 15-9, 15-10. Stout then faced conference leader UW-Whitewater losing 10-15, 8-15, 3-15. UW-Eau Claire played the spoiling egg as they eliminated Stout from the tournament 10-15, 17-15, 13-15, 10-15.

Driving the railroad down was Alissa Proshek with a total of 44 spike kills for the tournament. Also lending a hand was Erika Olmstead with 41 spike kills. The hot hands belonged to Heather Ketola w ho had an astonishing 132 assists for the tournament.

The Blue Devils end the season with a 20-15 record overall and a 5-3 record in the conference. This is possibly one of the best records compiled in the last few years. Records flew out the window this season as seven were replaced in the books.

These records for a single game were as follows: 60 assists by Ketola, Proshek tied the record for service aces in a single game with nine, Jen Snyder tied the record for solo blocks with five and set the block assists record with 10.

> *Records flew out the window this season as seven were replaced in the books.*

For the season, Shelly Matson recorded 455 digs, Snyder had 37 solo blocks and Olmstead tied the record with 91 block assists.

As Coach Jill Jolliff's first season comes to a close, one can only be optimistic about the season ahead since most of the team will be returning.

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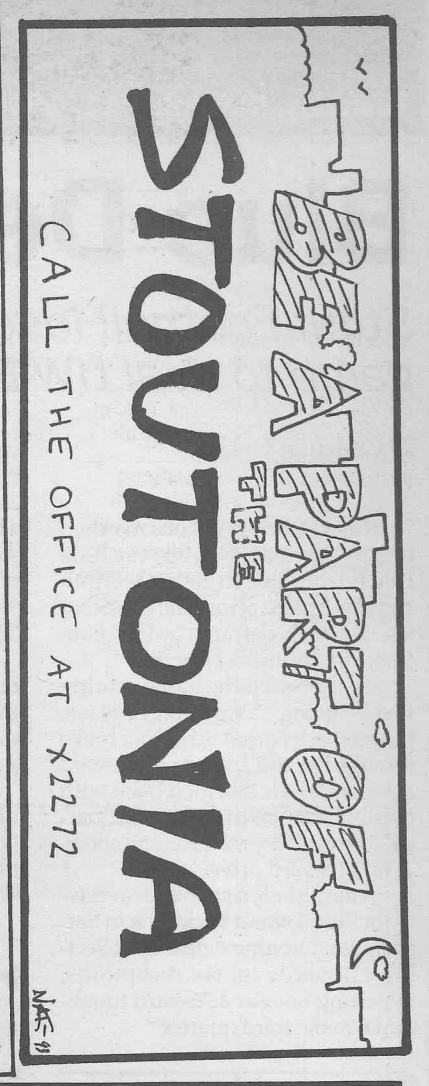
What is Mabel Tainter?

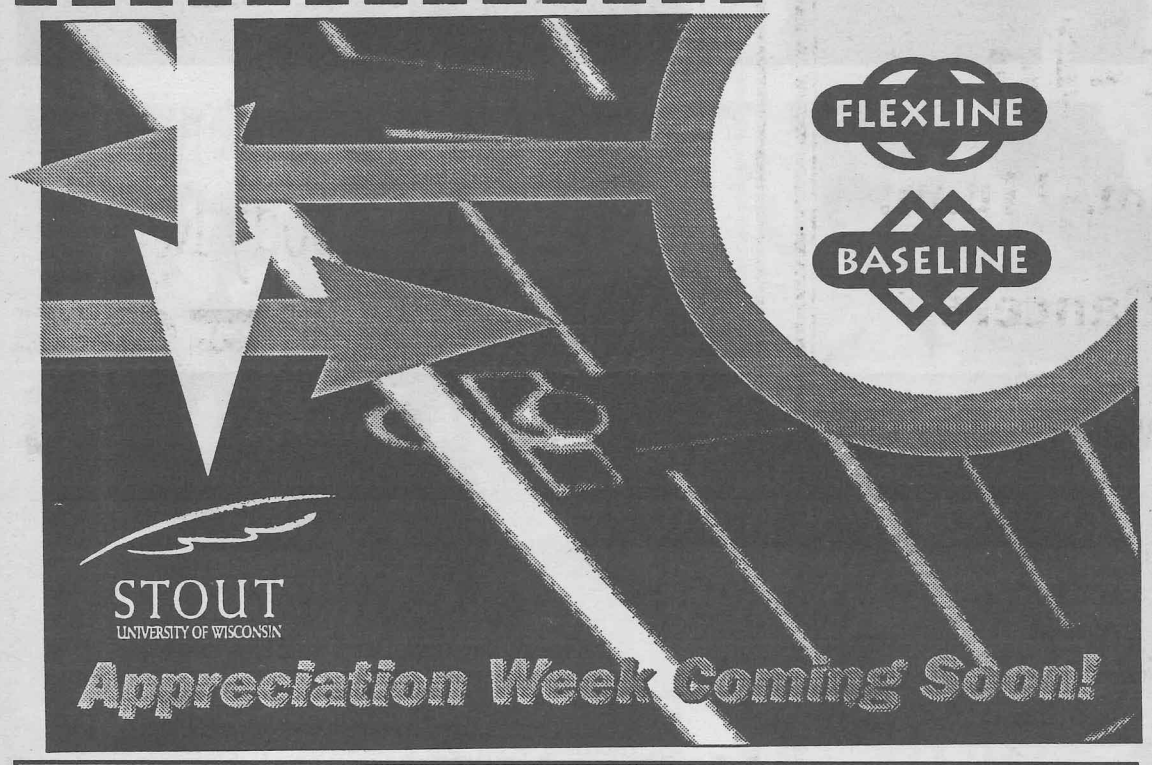
The large stone building next to the Post Office. A Regional Arts Center offering a Full Professional Arts season.

A Historic Memorial.

There are TONS of opportunities for volunteering at the Tainter. Help hang an exhibit, give a tour, usher at a performance, or help in the office.

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(HAVE A GREAT BREAK)

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DEC. 19 VIKINGS vs. PACKERS
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Classified

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the Stoutonia

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NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS
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TYPE OF AD:
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☐ MEETINGS ☐ PERSONAL ☐ ROOMMATE WANTED ☐ OTHER _____
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TYPE OF PAYMENT: ☐ CASH ☐ _____ CHECK (NO.) ☐ DEPARTMENT REQ

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Classified Ad Forms Are Also Available in **The Stoutonia** Office, Room 114, Memorial Student Center.
No Late Ads Accepted

WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE IS COUNTED AS A FULL LINE.

DAD SAID, "YOU DON'T GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING."

WELL, GUESS WHAT?
HE WAS WRONG.

WE'VE MADE A BIG DEAL OUT OF NOTHING.
YOU SEE, WE DON'T CHARGE AN ANNUAL FEE.
PROVING ONCE AGAIN, WHAT
DAD DOESN'T KNOW WON'T HURT HIM.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, GET IT.SM

MEMBER NOVUS NETWORK ©1993 GREENWOOD TRUST COMPANY, MEMBER FDIC

THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY



Los Hispanos, pg. 11

The Stoutonia



Basketball, pg. 14

Volume 84 Number 10 Thursday, November 18, 1993

President visits Stout

UW System president Katharine Lyall awards Chancellor for TQM involvement

By Pam Lardinois
News editor

"Who would have dreamed..."

Katharine Lyall, University of Wisconsin System President, held a public forum Wednesday morning attracting approximately 150 people to the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The forum may mark a new era for Lyall as the first annual report was distributed in response to Governor Tommy Thompson's suggestion. Thompson advised that the university system president prepare an annual report. Lyall's report, titled "Who would have dreamed...," addresses public accountability in the report through the topics of quality, effectiveness, efficiency, access, diversity stewardship of assets, and compelling state needs.

"The governor's task force on compensation recommended that UW-System president issue this (annual report) and that would help the public understand better how we use the resources they give us and what we accomplish with those resources," she said.

> *"I think she really understands and tries to learn about campus issues."*
>
> Chancellor Sorensen

Lyall recognized the efforts of over a dozen faculty and staff teams dealing and awarded Chancellor Charles Sorensen a plaque to acknowledge the importance of his effort in Total Quality Management (TQM) at Stout.

A question was raised about the university's fiscal climate. Lyall indicated that compared to other states Wisconsin is fairing well and maintains the second lowest tuition within the big 10. While other universities have begun restructuring and down-sizing, tuition costs of double digit increases have been adopted, she said, and maintained that Wisconsin tuition is modest.

One of the seven challenges for 1993-1995 comments on enrollment, specifically, policies "for 1995-2000 that reflect the changing population and needs of the state." Lyall stated that demographic projections approximate that an additional 10,000 people will try to apply for admission. Lyall voiced concern that quality education would not be maintained if the additional 10,000 students were absorbed within the system schools.

Lyall is currently involved with senate bill 436 which would delay the start of the school year for campuses. Beginning the school year after Labor Day would also move final exams after Christmas break. According to Lyall, student surveys have shown that the delayed school start is unpopular. Nationally, 80 to 85 percent of schools finish their first semester before Christmas break, according to Lyall. She is working along with student groups to defeat the bill.

"We think that it is a really poor educational policy," she said. "If the legislature decides to set our calendar by political pressures from one group or another it is going to become a very unpredictable calendar and very difficult for us to work with educational."

Chancellor Sorensen believed that forum went extremely well and that Lyall listens and provides good, strong leadership. "I think she really understands and tries to learn about campus issues," he said.

"She came across as very knowledgeable," Robert Meyer, technology department associate professor, said. Meyer said it was nice to be recognized for his participation in the Computer Integrated Manufacturing (CIM) task force. CIM involves five individuals who have worked on the task force for the past two years.

Kenneth Applehans, industrial management assistant professor, is also a member of the task force. Applehans believes that Lyall's visit to Stout makes an important statement. "She is interested in what is going on here and is hearing our ideas."

"I can't remember when the president of the university visited and personally thanked us for the initiative that we've taken," Meyer said.

Safewalk can aid late-night striders

By Jason Rehbein
Staff reporter

The night engulfs the evening's final beams of light. You find yourself blocks away from your residence hall or car, and there is no one around to walk with you. Realization hits you as you remember this campus, like every place else, is not a safe enough place for anybody to walk alone at night. You have no place to turn to for help, or do you?

UW-Stout has a program that provides students with a safe, free escort home. The program is named Safe Walk, and its mission is clear.

"We want to provide a safe way for both men and women to get home at night," Beth Jensen, president of Safe Walk, said.

Safe Walk is organized and financed through the student government office of the Stout Student Association (SSA). Safe Walk was organized in 1990 by the women's affairs section of the SSA office. The Safe Walk program has maintained an average of 60 calls requesting an escort per semester for the last three years.

"Basically, people can call between 7 p.m. and midnight for an escort," Jensen said. "A woman and a man will pick you up and bring you safely home."

As of now, Safe Walk has not been up and running due to lack of volunteers.

"Our greatest need for this program right now is volunteers," Jensen said.

Last semester, 70 people volunteered to be an escort or dispatcher.

"As of now, we only have 21 volunteers, and only five of those are men," Jensen said. "Our biggest goal right now is to just get the program running."

Jensen is currently looking into new ways of running the program.

"Volunteers need to be changed into employees," Jensen said. "Money is very important to a college student. I think it would be a great incentive to the students if they got paid

Please see Safewalk on page 3



Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *staff photographer*

Eight ball in the corner pocket

A student plays a game of pool Sunday at the Recreation Center in the Memorial Student Center. Darts, bowling, tournaments, leagues, amusement games and equipment are also available.

Safety provided by the law and university

By Jenny Zuege
Staff reporter

Safety has been a buzz word on campus within the last month. Personal security has been discussed and scrutinized since the Oct. 18 assault of a UW-Stout student. The incident heightened awareness that safety on campus is an issue.

Although students can take steps to protect themselves, there are laws that offer some security. Personal safety is awarded through the constitution. The Bill of Rights provides protections for freedom of religion, speech, and the press along with the right to bear arms.

Rights are also guaranteed by the university as published in the 1993-94 Stout Student Handbook and read as follows:

"It is the policy of the University of Wisconsin-Stout and of the University of Wisconsin System, that an environment of respect for the dignity and worth of all members of the University community, that racist and discriminatory conduct toward students, employees, officials or guests at Stout is unacceptable and impermissible conduct which will not be tolerated."

The Stout Student Association recently addressed the safety issue when they formed their assault resolution. The resolution, passed on Tuesday, Nov. 2 in response to the Oct. 18 assault, tackles the treatment of the students, staff or faculty in relation to their race, gender, sexual orientation, disability, national origin, age or religion and states that written verbal and physical attacks will not be tolerated. Any assault will be treated as an act of violence and the SSA will support the maximum penalty for those found in violation of this policy.

Although the Oct. 18 assault has been treated as an isolated incident by the university, statistics show that this type of crime is on the rise.

The 1993 Annual Security Report and Policy Statements, published by the UW-Stout Department of Security and Police Operations, shows that liquor law violations, controlled substance violations and weapons possessions have decreased. In contrast, increases have been marked in aggravated assault between 1990 and 1992.

Although many students did not wish to be identified, students said that they felt safe on campus. They also felt that one resolution passed by the SSA was not going to affect crime in any way.

"I feel a little bit more safe because of the resolution, but not a whole lot," Catina Reynolds, sophomore, said.

Using programs such as Safewalk or carrying personal alarms can reduce feelings of anxiety about safety. Carrying mace is illegal in Wisconsin and can result in lawsuits if a victim injures an assailant. Assembly bill 220 was past allowing th sale of pepper spray to persons over the age of 18 for self defense purposes.

Victims of crime can refer to numerous resources.

Stout encourages sexual assault victims to report the crime to the Department of Security and Police Operations or the Menomonie Police Department.

Group and individual counseling services are also available to help a victim cope with sexual harassment, self-esteem and other personal concerns.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Memorial first to honor military women

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial, already one of the most visited sites in the capital, now has an added attraction: the first statue in the country to honor women who served in the military. The Vietnam Women's Memorial was dedicated Thursday.

The United States Park Police estimated 25,000 people came to the memorial on Veterans Day. Thousands of them, men and women, were Vietnam veterans. Many came bearing wreaths to place at the monument, or the new sculpture, or the statue of three fighting men all in the same area of the Mall.

The sculpture depicts three American nurses and a wounded soldier. One of the women is seated on sandbags, cradling the soldier's head. Another is standing, looking into the distance. The third woman is kneeling. The sculpture is located about 300 feet from the memorial wall with its tablet of 58,191 names of dead and missing, including eight women.

Packwood accused of sexual harassment again

A Dallas woman will be the 29th to accuse Bob Packwood, United States Senator, of sexual harassment, Newsweek magazine says. Newsweek did not identify the woman but said she would come forward in the next few weeks. The article appeared in the magazine's Monday, Nov. 15 edition, which hits newstands Monday.

After two days of debate the Senate voted last week to enforce an Ethics Committee subpoena seeking Packwood's personal diaries. The committee believes Packwood's diaries are critical to its investigation into charges that the Oregon Republican made unwanted advances to more than two dozen aides and other women. Investigators are also looking for information concerning conversations Packwood had with lobbyists about a job for his former wife. Despite calls for his resignation from several newspapers and from some of his Senate colleagues, Packwood, 61, has said he would serve out his fifth term and fight the subpoena.

Teacher suspended after writing about rape

A university professor who wrote an article that appeared to condone date rape was suspended Friday, Nov. 12 with pay, but the head of a teacher's group said the punishment may violate his civil rights. Matin Yaqzan, a tenured assistant mathematics professor at the University of New Brunswick, was suspended indefinitely while the university reviews his job record, including the furor caused by an opinion piece he wrote for the student newspaper.

Yaqzan, who has taught at the school for 27 years, implied in the article that men are unable to restrain their sexual impulses. He said promiscuous women should regard rape as an inconvenience and demand money rather than express moral outrage.

Rotary phones combat drug dealers

Michigan police are using old-fashioned telephones to combat high-tech drug dealers. In Lansing at least four public telephones have been switched from the push-button style to rotary dial. That's because drug users would use pay telephones to contact drug dealers using pagers.

Rotary phones don't make the necessary beeps to activate the pagers, and police say that means fewer drug users waiting by the telephone to make connections. Tim Metts, police lieutenant, said pay phones became popular for making drug deals several years ago because of dealers' "paranoia about having their phones tapped by police."

Obituary

Michael Goebel

Michael Goebel, 26, a former UW-Stout student, died Saturday, Nov. 13 at Victory Medical Center in Stanley as the result of a farm accident.

Goebel played football and baseball while at Stout and was working toward a degree in teaching. He was also a sports reporter for **The Stoutonia**. At the time of his death Goebel was working at various jobs for the attainment of his degree.

He is survived by his parents, David and Alexis; two brothers, Joseph (Lisa) and Donald (Kate); five sisters, Angela (Mike) Schroeder, Candice, Janice, Anna, and Elizabeth; and his girlfriend Amy Warner.

Services were held Tuesday at Ss. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Gilman. Goebel was buried in Meadowbrook Cemetary, Gilman.



Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

UW President Lyall talks at UW-Stout forum

Katharine Lyall, UW System president, addressed over 150 people at Wednesday morning's public forum. Lyall received a Hall of Fame award for the International Women's Forum in Washington, D.C. last week.

Police Beat

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations and Menomonie Police Department

Disturbance

Officers responded to a complaint of a fight on the east side of South Hall on Friday, Nov. 12. According to the complaint, two men approached Garrick VanBuren and his visitor to start a fight at approximately midnight. The two subjects then left the scene in a white car with Minnesota license plates. Officers patrolled the area but were unable to locate the car.

Wrong way traffic violation

Lawrence Sorenson was stopped on Saturday, Nov. 13, for driving the wrong way on Union Street. He stopped his Honda on 13th Avenue and began backing the vehicle onto Union Street in a northbound direction. Signs along Union Street identify the prohibited travel "Wrong way — do not enter," according to the report. Sorenson was issued a verbal warning.

Car vandalism

A 1992 Red Plymouth received damage after being repeatedly kicked. The vehicle, owned by Tonya Miller, had been parked in Lot #32 since Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. The damage was reported Sunday, Nov. 14, at around 4 p.m. The car had been kicked by a person or persons wearing athletic type footwear. Many smeared footprints were found on the hood, mirrors, and right door. Both outside mirrors had been kicked loose and the front license plate fixture had been bent. Paint on the hood and right door was also scratched.

A red Honda Prelude was found in Lot #17 with the driver's side door window broken on Tuesday, Nov. 16. An officer notified the owner, Lynn Sommerfield, who met the officer at the scene. Sommerfield said that nothing was missing from the vehicle. Her Prelude was stored in the fenced area near the General Services building for the night.

Attempted robbery

An employee of the First Bank and Trust was confronted by two male subjects who demanded money on Tuesday, Nov. 16 around 5:30 p.m. The bank employee had just left the drive-up building, located one block from the main building, and was walking to the main bank when he was stopped. The subjects asked for money and bank bags then fled on foot west bound on 6th Ave with the employee's lunch bag. The suspects are described as five foot five inches, 140 pounds, brown hair, wearing scruffy-looking clothing and flannel shirts and possible having weapons. An investigation is pending.

University Notes

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from submitted news releases

Proposals for papers

Students enrolled in majors or minors in the School of Education and Human Services are invited to submit proposals for papers on the topic of "Torn Between Two Worlds" for presentation at the Second annual SEHS speakers series. Selected papers will be reviewed in spring and the selected student presenter will be awarded a $500 stipend. Deadline is Monday, Nov. 29. For more information contact the SEHS office, 250 Vocational Rehabilitation Building.

Dirt Cheap Auction

Hotel Sales Marketing Association is sponsoring an auction to raise money for flood relief. The Dirt Cheap Auction will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 7 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Great Hall. The event is free to the public and canned goods will be collected for the Salvation Army. The American Red Cross will receive proceeds .

Defense course added

Two personal defense classes have been added for the spring semester. Course 467-144 is offered third quarter Mondays period 6 and Wednesdays periods 5 and 6. Course 467-144 is offered fourth quarter Tuesdays period 2 and Thursdays periods 1 and 2. Each course is one credit and is open for enrollment.

Home Ec receives money

The University of Wisconsin-Stout's School of Home Economics is the recipient of a $280,000 gift from the estate of Gladys Kriese Larson, a 1928 graduate of a bachelor's degree in Home Economics. The funds will be used to establish a minority assistance fund and a graduate assistantship in her honor.

English placement test

The English placement test (EPT) will be administered on Friday, Jan. 14 at 1 p.m. in Harvey Hall room 305 for students who have not taken the test previously and for all incoming freshman and transfer students who don't have any English courses transferring in. The scores will be available on Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 8 a.m. in the English Department Office, 134 Harvey Hall, or by calling 232-1629.

SSA Minutes

Submitted by Jenni Nelson, Stout Student Association Media Affairs Director

Bob Roeland spoke about the purpose of the UW-Stout Student Access Channel (SSTAC). The organization would provide video programming for the campus community.

There will be an SSA meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m.

There is a forum planned for Wednesday, Dec. 8, and is a follow-up to the Monday, Nov. 1 Violence on Campus open forum concerning diversity on campus.

SSA passed a resolution in favor of assembly bill 259 (AB259). This bill would lower the drinking age from 21 to 19 years of age. SSA believes that AB259 would promote responsible drinking in a controlled environment.

Space is provided for the Stout Student Association (SSA) as a public service.

Knowing rights a necessity

If law is not known, tenants can be taken advantage of

By Jason Rehbein
& Mary Schwartz
Staff reporters

With a larger number of students living off campus, the need for informing students of their basic tenant rights becomes increasingly necessary. One-quarter of all Wisconsin residents live in rental housing so it is important that tenants and landlords have good relations, and both are treated fairly.

Second in Series

"Students should take (their rights) seriously, as if they were applying to a university or buying a car," Mike Fairchild, legal adviser at UW-Stout, said. "(Student tenants) just don't take their rights very seriously because they are not in the business of renting, but going to school."

Security deposit, plus rent and utilities adds up quite fast. While trying to make ends meet, a student may not be able to handle the hassles and frustrations of an apartment falling apart or dealing with an incompatible co-tenant.

If a problem arises, student tenants need to know exactly what rights they do have. Tenant's have a right to "get and ask for everything in writing ahead of time," Fairchild said. "Documentation is a must if you want to make any changes."

The landlord dictates the terms of a lease, but the tenant has the right to negotiate the terms. Once that is settled, all promises on a lease must be honored. Tenants have a right to obtain a copy of the rules and the lease. Tenants also have a right to a habitual place to live.

"Maintenance repairs appear to be the largest single problem," the Landlords and Tenants The Wisconsin Way manual, distributed by the Wisconsin Department Of Agriculture, said. Among the student tenants surveyed, 23 percent said maintenance was a serious problem for them.

"All property must be up to state code and local zoning ordinances," the manual said.

Doors must lock properly, and all water should drain into the sewer pipes. Tenants should not have to take cold showers or wear a winter coat while watching a Green Bay Packer football game.

"Notify your landlord in writing for repair needs and keep a copy for your records," Henry and Arva Adams said in the Nov. 13 issue of the Leader Telegram.

The next step, if the landlord's response is still no, is "to have a housing inspector check the premises for housing code violations, that way there will be an official record of the need for repairs," Francia Johannson, editor of the 1975 booklet Tenants Anyone?, said.

According to Joan Bingham, author of The Handbook For Apartment Living, 1981, "If substandard conditions exist before you sign the lease, landlords are required under law to disclose prior uncorrected housing code violations or conditions which seriously affect a normal habital living place."

"The second biggest complaint is getting the security deposit returned," the Landlord and Tenants The Wisconsin Way manual said. "In Wisconsin, 23 percent of students renting have problems. There have been excessive delays or no concrete reason for keeping the deposit."

A tenant is not responsible for normal wear such as old paint, dirty carpets, or nails in the wall. If the hole a tenant put in the door cost $25 to repair, the landlord may deduct only that amount from the security deposit.

"A lot of complaints are about landlords coming in unannounced to the premises," Marya Wilson, director of landlord/tenant/city affairs in the Stout Student Association (SSA), said. "In one instance, a student came out of the shower wrapped in a towel and discovered the landlord showing the apartment to some people."

The landlord does have the right to enter a dwelling with or without permission for making repairs or showing the premises to prospective tenants. The landlord must, however, give an advance notice of, usually, 24 hours. The landlord needs no note if you cannot be reached or if it is an emergency.

This gives the tenant a right to privacy while protecting the landlord's property interests. However, if a tenant refuses, the landlord may enter with only 12 hours notice with proper justification.

"Landlords are in the business to make money, they're inspected regularly, have been through the court system, and know their rights much more (than a tenant), but can also make basic mistakes," Fairchild said.

Without the knowledge of the tenants' basic rights, time and money could be wasted unnecessarily. It is solely up to the tenant to take an active role in learning all the laws that directly relate to them.

The law is formed to protect both the landlord and the tenant, but without knowledge of the law, some student-tenants could easily be taken advantage of.

Safewalk/Volunteers needed

from page 1

for their services."

Jensen is also looking into lengthening the hours of the Safe Walk program. "I would like the program to run until bar closing time on weekends," Jensen said.

In any case, the success of Safe Walk depends on the number of people willing to volunteer a few hours a week.

"We need at least 30 more volunteers in order for Safe Walk to be run every day," Jensen said.

Students have many reasons for wanting to volunteer, and the experience they gain from volunteering varies. Rebecca Quast, who is in her first semester as a Safe Walk volunteer, feels violence on campus has increased, especially against women. She volunteers because she feels "personally convicted."

"Some of my best friends have been sexually assaulted," Quast said. "In order for these assaults to stop, we all need to get involved."

The purpose statement of Safe Walk states that it is to "prevent sexual assault and harassment that may occur when students travel at night. It is (Safe Walk's) objective to make Stout a safer place for all students."

Jensen hopes to have the Safe Walk program in full swing shortly after Thanksgiving break.

"If more volunteers want to participate, I could have the program running in a week," Jensen said. "However, if no one volunteers, the program cannot be in operation this semester.

"Students don't volunteer because there either too busy, or are too scared to admit this campus is not safe," Jensen said. "Safe Walk is here so incidents that have happened in the past don't happen again."

Students wishing to volunteer can fill out a sign-up form in the SSA office available in the Memorial Student Center.



Credit: good for emergencies

By Karina Zaruba
Senior staff reporter

Credit cards can be an important way to build credit, according to the College Guide to Personal Money Management, a service from Citibank Visa and Mastercard. However, the guide emphasizes that credit is not an extension of income and should be used carefully.

Fifth in Series

Credit cards are used to purchase items, allowing the user to make monthly payments on the balance. Interest accrues on the unpaid balance. They are not charge cards, with which the balance must be paid off in full each month.

"I feel that credit cards are very good to have in emergencies, such as when my car was towed," Ally Williams, senior, said.

Most creditors require that the applicant be 18 years old and show some financial stability. However, some credit card companies target college students, not requiring them to have much background credit. Students use credit cards for a variety of reasons.

"Having them organizes your expenses without having to write out checks," D.J. Horen, senior, said. "One bill, one check."

Different credit card companies offer differing interest rates, fees, services and payment terms. Checking for competitive rates and fees is an important step in selecting a credit card, according to the guide.

"Check the interest rates," Williams said. "I never thought about it before, but it is a big deal. It amounts to a lot per month."

Each credit card is given a credit limit, or how much the user can charge. If the limit is exceeded, or the card is "maxed out," penalties may be given.

"The most negative thing about credit cards is that overall, they don't limit you," Williams said. "I have six credit cards and if I maxed out on all of them, there's no way I could pay them all back."

Credit problems can show themselves in many ways. If a credit card holder is using savings or cash advances for daily expenses, paying less than or the minimum monthly balance on his or her cards, paying these bills late or is unsure of how much money has been charged, the individual may be in financial trouble, according to the guide.

"You can't see the money going out, and it doesn't affect you right away," Horen said. "You realize the damage at the end of the month."

Credit cards, or credit card numbers, can be stolen just like cash. Fraudulent activity could result in the consumer being liable for up to $50 and have to cancel and replace the cards.

There are several tips given by the guide for protection of credit cards. These include notifying the bank or credit card company if the card is lost, cutting up old cards, and checking the charges on the billing statement for unknown purchases. Contact the bank or company if the billing statement does not arrive on time. Secure mailboxes since it is possible that someone may have taken the bill to get the credit card number.

Con artists use the excuse that the individual has won a prize and they need a credit card number to verify the identity of the winner. Never give a credit card number to anyone over the telephone.



Tips on using credit

Taken from the College Guide to Person Money Management from Citibank Visa and Mastercard

1. Set a personal credit limit for yourself and abide by it.
2. Carefully keep track of how much you charge.
3. Before making a large purchase, keep in mind how much interest will accrue and how long it will take to pay the balance off. It may be better to wait and save the money in an interest accruing savings account.
4. Remember to subtract credit purchases from your spending budget.
5. Make sure your income will cover your debts.
6. Limit the number of cards you have. Creditors will total the credit limits you have when looking at out standing debt, whether you plan to use the credit or not.
7. Pay your bills on time because delinquent pay ments appear on your credit history at the credit bureau and can affect your chances of obtaining future credit.

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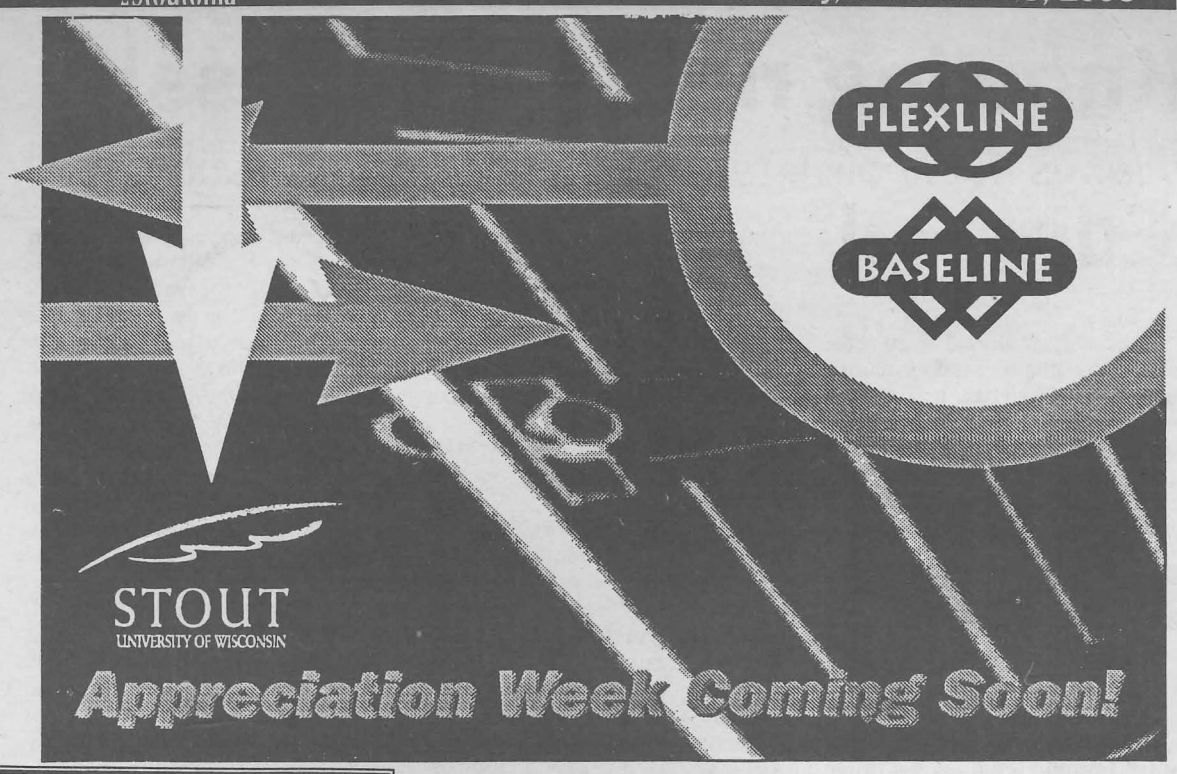
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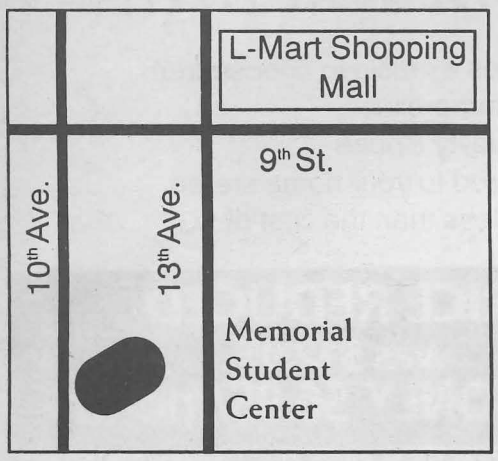
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Editorial

Power, control, authority

Power. It's a big part of the American way. Along with power comes abuse of power. As students, faculty and staff at UW-Stout you are not exempt from this issue. You are continually surrounded by it and it affects your everyday life.

A perfect example are instructors. They have power over students through the determination of grades, affecting students' self-esteem and deciding what material will be covered in class.

It is hard to separate objectivity from personal grudges, differences in opinion, bad days and relationships. Since much of a professor's job is subjective, an instructor has the "authority" to grade a student that he/she does not like differently from the others. They may also possibly give bad referrals to a potential employer if they have a personal problem with the applicant.

The Stoutonia recently has been experiencing situations where the abuse of power could have influenced decisions regarding the publication. We recently received a "suggestion" from a member of the Stout Student Association (SSA) regarding the placement of a story that some members of SSA held in high regard. Since some felt this was an important issue, power was abused by the "suggestion" that this story run on the front page of the issue. In addition, it was indicated that trouble may occur between the two organizations if the suggestion was not followed. **The Stoutonia** views this incident as a threat and a blatant abuse of power.

Other members of SSA either believe that **The Stoutonia** is in desperate need of help or that **The Stoutonia** adviser isn't doing her job well enough. SSA members have suggested not only that we take on a co-adviser but they also took the liberty upon themselves to go out and find a candidate that they felt was qualified.

It seems that the SSA feels they have authority over **The Stoutonia** because the newspaper is a recognized organization and receives segregated fees–student money–allocated by them. However, this does not give them the authority to make management decisions regarding the publication. They are overstepping their boundaries of authority.

Like any other newspaper, we have the right of freedom of speech and of the press and are not under control of any government or management agency. According to "College Student Press Law" by Robert Trager and Donna L. Dickerson, "restricting freedom of expression and imposing restraints not only violate the basic principles of academic and political freedom but also severely hamper the university's educational goals."

Power is abused when those affected by decisions are not involved in the decisions. It is not ironic that those affected most by decisions on campus have the least input into those decisions. If they would have been involved in the decision-making process, those decisions most likely would have had a different outcome.

A good example of this is the administrative restructuring. According to Chancellor Charles Sorensen, the restructuring was done as a "management decision."

Even the United States government has learned that decision-making involves the people affected. Before implementing the Health Reform Plan, the Clinton Administration listened attentively to the concerns of the American people.

Power is needed in this country to get things done and to make decisions. But power has lost its meaning. People get caught up in the feeling of power without realizing its effects. It affects attitude, behavior and personality.

You must not let others take advantage of you through their abuse of power. Speak up and stand up for your rights. Giving in will only increase the control they have over you.



the Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 84, Number 10

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Diversity March illustrated large lack of commitment on campus

Considering the strong push for diversity, the small turnout of students at march was disappointing

People carrying banners, chanting in unison, rallying in front of the Administration Building ... seems like it was just yesterday we were marching arm and arm for something we believed in. Actually, it was last week.

Unfortunately, my generation missed the protest/march period. The only big movement going on when I was coming of age was disco. Not a very worthy cause.

I almost blew off the March for Diversity that was held on Wednesday, Nov. 10. I had a math test, a speech, and a research paper all due the next day. Certainly that would justify my absence. After all, who would notice if I wasn't there? I went anyway, using the rational that it might be a good story. I came away with a lot more than a story.

When the marching was over and the speeches were done, I left feeling that I mattered, that I was a member of the family of man. That might sound gushy, but that's how I felt.

Marching arm and arm with a dear friend on one side and a new one on the other, I felt warm despite the autumn temperature. I must admit that I am not a very good chanter. When I try to shout my voice comes out thin and screechy. I also suspect that there may have been some method to the chanting that was going right over my head. But I was with good people and I don't believe anyone was judging me.

• Renee Carrell •
columnist

It was a nice mix of students, faculty and staff, all very diverse, of course. The only thing that could have made it better would have been more people. I know there are a lot more people out there that are for diversity than just the ones who showed up.

Despite the stressful pace of student life, sometimes you have to go that extra mile, especially when it comes to something you believe in. It's not enough to just talk about your beliefs. You have to stand up and be counted.

Imagine the impact that the March for Diversity would have had if 300 people had been involved instead of the 100 or less that actually participated. The message would have been loud and clear. Ignorant people like the ones that committed the assault last month would have seen that what they did was not accepted by the majority of this campus. The bigots and racists would see how many people don't agree with their views.

There are always those individuals who don't have any strong beliefs of their own. They just go along with popular opinion. If these people see bigotry and racism as the status quo, they will comply. On the other hand, if they see acceptance of diversity as the popular opinion, they might support it.

There were some wonderful speeches on that Wednesday afternoon. For most of us there, the speeches were just reinforcing what we already believed. It's just too bad the people who really needed to hear those words were elsewhere.

The march and all the speeches only took one hour of my time. I've killed more study-time than that just grabbing a bite with a friend. The only difference is I didn't feel guilty about this hour. I felt like I had done the right thing.

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Campus Slant

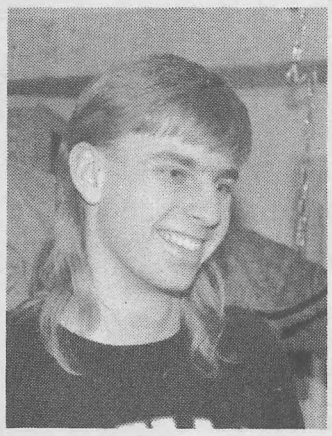
Taking the pulse of the campus

What is your best pick up line?



Hello, I'm Wendy, who are you?

Wendy Wagner
Human Development and Family Studies
Freshman



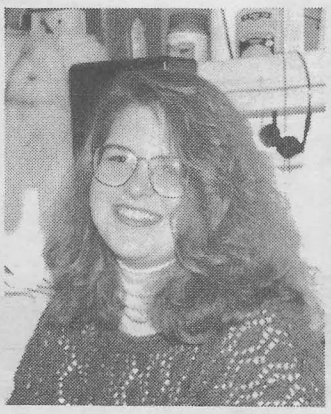
Are your pants made of Windex? Because I can sure see myself in them.

Jason Sie
Applied Mathematics
Sophomore



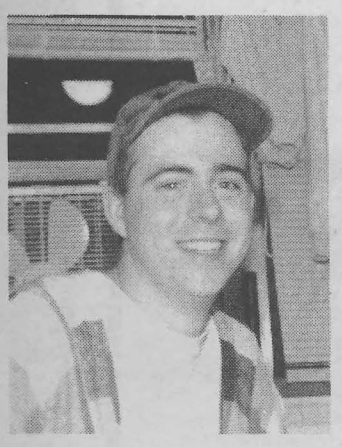
Are those Bugle Boy jeans that you're wearing?

Heather Sparby
Merchandising Education
Sophomore



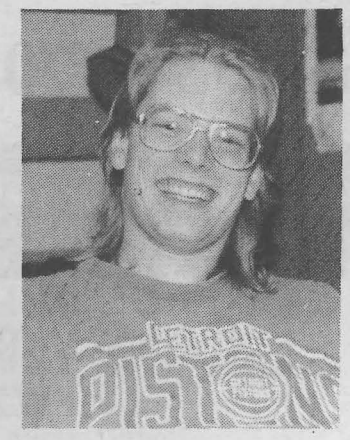
What's your sign, baby?

Suzanne McManus
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Freshman



Well, you hope that she is drunk and say come on baby it's time to go.

Shawn Ewing
Industrial Technology
Sophomore



I'm not trying to hit on you, but you are very beautiful.

Joe Niebauer
General Business Administration
Sophomore

Campus Slant is compiled by Michele Micke
Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:
Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
117 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Letters

from our readers

Tolerate all others

Dear Editor,

I have seen several letters in The Stoutonia that are using quotes from the Bible to support intolerance of those who are of different persuasions than themselves. I want it known that I am of a different persuasion. While a believer, I will not serve a God whose name and "inerrant word" are used by anyone as justification for intolerance of any kind, against anyone, at any time or place.

Throughout history,this God, and his "inerrantword" have been used to support genocide, conquest, witch burning, slavery, programs, the Inquisition, and generalized bloodshed and mayhem. After all, they were merely freeing wretched souls from a sinful life so that they might rise up to judgment.

When necessary, the "inerrant word" has been edited as required to serve the needs of those who would serve Him better. History, and Bosnia, reek of death due to the actions of those who have served this God. Those who would avoid similar horrors in the future are advised to keep a tolerant eye on these folks, much as we would watch anyone else that we suspect might be capable of mass murder.

Diversity requires us to tolerate all people, creeds, colors and degrees of insanity. Having recognized myself as a human being, and therefore not God, I don't find that difficult.

Milt Findley

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Copy Editor Needed

The Stoutonia is currently looking for someone to find spelling errors, grammatical errors and style errors in our paper. Apply today!

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November 20, 1993

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APPLY x-2272

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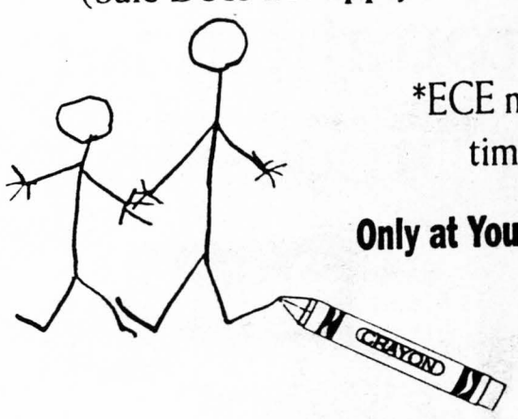
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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

We will be accepting blanket reservations for meeting rooms in the Memorial Student Center and Price Commons on Wednesday and Thursday, December 1 & 2, 1993 beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the Reservation Office Memorial Student Center.

These reservations will be for the second semester of the 1993-94 academic year.

Remember to register your organization with the Stout Student Association

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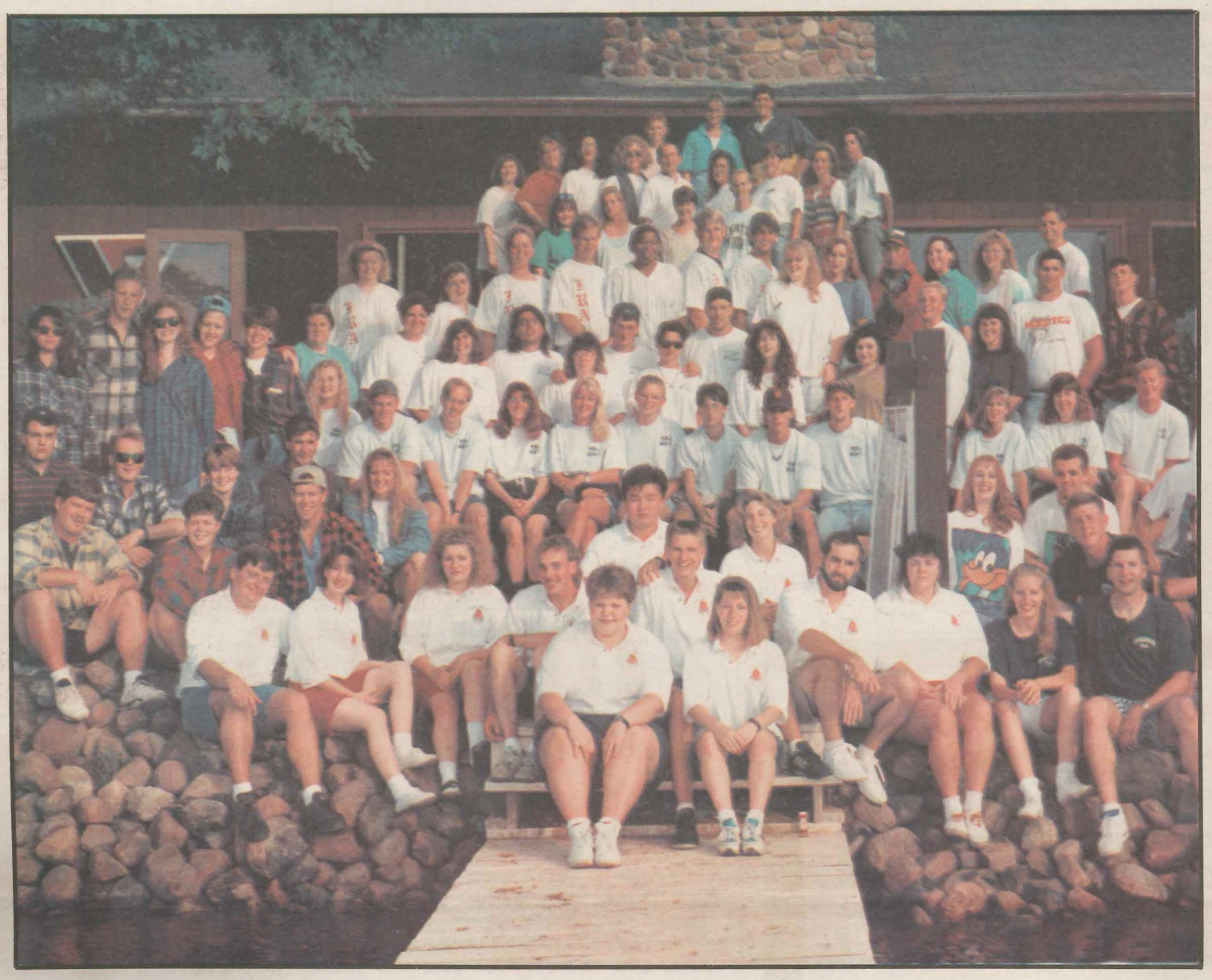
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THE DREAM TEAM

1993-94 Resident Advisers



To the JTC Staff: A year of opportunity, a year of change, a year of learning about each other, a year of learning about ourselves...Eleven separate lives have met and for a short time will walk the same path while sharing our past, hopes, dreams and futures...Because our time together will eventually come to an end, we must spend each day living, laughing and learning to the fullest. Each of you have brought something with you, and I, and the rest of JTC have learned and benefited from knowing you. Thanks for everything you have done, everything you have gone out of your way to do, everything you will do during your stay in JTC and most of all...thank you for being you! You are all incredible people...it has been great to have the opportunity to share life with you.

– Patti

Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, commited citizens can change the world. Indeed, it's the only thing that ever does.

– Margaret Mead

I would like to thank the small group of thoughtful and committed RAs in HKMC who have made a big impact on our small corner of the world! You guys are awesome!!

– Heidi

This is the true story of seven strangers picked to live in a hall and have their lives changed. To find out what happens when people stop being polite and start getting real. The Real World – Wigen Hall.

– Christine

P.S. I know I don't tell you guys enough that you are awesome. I'm not sure how I got this lucky, to be working with seven terrific people, but thank you, thank you, thank you!!

Jen, Joleen, Schill, Anna, Brett, Crystal, Bic, Tasha, Ann, Billy, Jay and Sadie. If North Hall was standing alone we would have a dorm. But, with your hard work, dedication and unconditional caring for others, we have a "home." I would like to thank each and everyone of you so very much, your have made this year one of the most enjoyable yet.

– Joe

Tom, Doug, Inna, John, Cheri, Meg, Katy, Dan, Paula, Matt: Thank you for all you do. You guys are all wonderful, and I'm really lucky to be able to work with each of you. South Hall is definitely the place to be in '93. Enjoy your day – you deserve it.

– Brenda

A few thoughts for the Hovlid RA Staff: When it is all said and done and the final curtain falls, when your last room check is complete and your residents have left, you will think quietly to yourself, "Did I make a difference? Did I have an impact? Did I do my job?" You will discover some obvious "yes's" and "no's" to those questions as well as several "I can't tell" answers. But, the one question that only you can answer is, "How have you grown from being on staff?" All of you are growing in your unique ways. Your efforts are making a difference for others as well as for yourself. The struggles of this position are the very things that allow for your own personal growth. Thank you for all your sharing, caring, laughter, dedication, trust, effort, openness, and determination.

With heartful thanks,

– Russ

Stupendous, Marvelous, Terrific, Staff of A/F. For all you do: Late night talks with a troubled friend, paperwork and more paperwork, follow through, picking up the ball and running, programs – programs – programs, energy, care and concern for our community! STOP – DON'T STOP! START – HOW CAN YOU BEAT THIS ONE! CONTINUE – HAVING A GREAT YEAR AND MAKING IT FUN ALONG THE WAY!

You Know Who Loves Ya!

– Bri

To the RAs of CKTO: Thank you for making a difference in so many people's lives. Whether it's staying up late to help someone through a rough time, confronting someone's hurtful behavior, offering people opportunities to grow, helping a person search for their direction, or simply smiling and calling someone by name, you help people "become." Be patient – you may not always immediately see the results, but know that you are having an effect. Thanks also for seeing the sadness and the humor in many of the situations we are presented with and for taking it in stride. Continue to challenge people to do what they thought they couldn't and support them as they take the risk. We appreciate the unique qualities that each of you bring to CKTO. Thanks for a memorable semester!

– Sue and Monte

To the Fleming Hall R.A. Staff: The road has been long, but the journey has been fun. You have been in deep valleys, and on hilltops too. You have carefronted, shared, listened, and laughed. Your efforts have made Fleming a nice place to live. This year has been a GREAT one and it is because of you. Your impact will be felt for some time to come, because life is circular. Those you have touched will impact others, and so on, and so on.

– Darlene

Thanks for everything you do!

From the Department of Residence Life

PROMETHEUS

UW-Stout's creative arts journal is accepting submissions for its 1994 issue. Submissions in each category will be judged by a faculty board and winners will be awarded $50 for first place and $25 for second place. Publishable entries will be chosen by the Student Editorial Board. Students whose work is published would be eligible to receive at least two copies of the journal. Literary and artistic works will be accepted until December 22, 1993.

RULES

- Submitters must be enrolled at UW-Stout.
- Literary and 2-D art must be submitted at Harvey Hall Rm 140.
- All 2-D art must be mounted.
- 3-D art should be submitted at the upstairs gallery, 3rd floor Applied Arts. (only during the days between Jan 18 through Jan 26, 1994).
- 3-D Artwork should be picked up before 4pm on January 28, 1994 .
- All literary entries must be typed and both hard (print out) and soft copies submitted (please indicate Microsoft file name on diskette)
- Entry form must be completed and attached to each entry submitted.

Name _____

Soc Sec _____

Address _____ Phone _____

☐ PROSE FICTION ☐ POETRY ☐ PROSE NON-FICTION

☐ B & W PHOTOGRAPHY ☐ 2-D ART ☐ 3-D ART

TITLE OF THE WORK _____

All entries (literary and 2-D) along with diskettes are to be picked up from their submission room after the journal is published.

THE STOUTONIA IS HIRING FOR NEXT SEMESTER

APPLY X-2272

The Stoutonia

is accepting applications for the following positions for next semester:

- **Chief Copy Editor**
  (Attention: Lori Longseth)
- **Copy Editor**
  (Attention: Lori Longseth)
- **Adv. Representatives**
  (Attention: Carrie Sankey)
- **Reporters for:**
  News
  (Attention: Pam Lardinois)
  Sports
  (Attention: Ben Prom)
  Student Life
  (Attention: Katie Osborn)
- **Ad designers**
  (Attention Brooke Posard)

Become a part of the team!

Pick up your application at **The Stoutonia** office, 117 Memorial Student Center (located by the TV lounge).

December Commencement

Commencement exercises will be held on Saturday, December 18, 1993 in the Johnson Fieldhouse. There will be ONE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE at 9:30a.m.. Students receiving degrees will be given 5 tickets which can be picked up in the Student Affairs Office, 203 Administration Building beginning Monday, December 6, 1993. Instructions will also be distributed at the time. Academic attire will be available for purchase beginning Monday, December 13, 1993 in the University Bookstore.

MEXICO

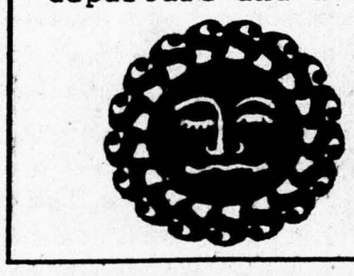
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Four bands, four bucks, love, CMP

By Laura Smith
Staff reporter

This Friday, Campus Music Productions (CMP),hopes to get you psyched for the deer season with Style Monkeez, Dog Shine, Original Jumbo and Poop. Up from the deepest bowels of the underground, these bands have evolved to form their own unique versions of sonic assault. All these bands seem karmiclly connected in their love for the abstract with bellowing and mind absorbing grooves.

Opening the show will be the "funky groove,; heavy thick," as Shane, lead vocals of Poop describes. A relatively fresh band, Poop has enough energy to keep up the ammunition of the show.

Tom, bass player, and Shane came together after both friends were unhappy with the band they were in. "Drugs were dominate over the people in these bands, who chose to do them instead of going to practice."

With this in mind they decided to get a drug-free band together. Since finding their drummer, Scott, last January, they have been playing intriguing mixtures. They should start the show with a bang.

What started out as something to warm them in their garage on practice days, has evolved into Original Jumbo. Nate, vocalist, toyed with the idea of those beaded, cushioned warming bags used by hunters and turned it into the "funka -junk-metal" style of Original Jumbo. A band compared to the cunning twist of Mike Pattons' "Mr. Bungle will keep with the flow of the show.

CMP
CAMPUS MUSIC PRODUCTIONS

Preview

A trippy experience with a dog monster, too evil sounding for a representation of their music, brought about the nicer shade of Dog Shine, a band out of the Cities. Dog Shine will draw its wide spectrum and energy to move the show up, preparing for the funk of the Style Monkeez.

The Style Monkeez have the craziest, zaniest, hippest, freakiest, release this side of the Twin Cities. Their music is humorous, hard core/punk with just the right twist of noise to corrupt the youth of America.

When asked what Style Monkeez music sounds like, Greg, lead vocalist said in his head it is like "a pinball machine. We write every song to be different from the song we wrote before," he said.

Describing the band's musical style, Greg said"Someone once said "Butthole surfers meets Beastie Boys."

The Style Monkeez have made some changes since playing at UW-Stout for "Bash on the grass" last year. With the new members, Greg believes the new members bring a sound that the Style Monkeez always should have sounded like.

"Brian is incredible on the bass. He adds more dynamics to the band," Greg said.

Along with a new bassist they have brought in a heavier rhythm section with more of a groove. Bill Tummett, former Stout student, adds to the funk on drums, magically combining his percussion talents.

The Style Monkeez bring to surface the brash energetic spirit of the underground with their own manic twist. "I never go in expecting anything, just give them a show that kicks ass," Greg said. Catch all the bands Friday, Nov. 19, 7 p.m. in the Great Hall. The cost is $4.

Phi Sigma Phi help keep history alive

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

The Phi Sigma Phi fraternity has been making history over the past year. Actually, they have been restoring it. Phi Sigma Phi has been restoring a cannon from the Civil War, as well as a little of Memononie's history.

The Civil War era cannon was actually built in 1852. The delivery date is unknown but can be traced back to 1862 in Minnesota, according to an article in the Dunn County News, July 27, 1930. The cannon came into possession of the Phi Sigma Phi fraternity sometime in the 1950s, according to Jonathan Ruman, cannon restoration spokesperson. The cannon had been kept at the National Guard Armory where the original brass barrel was painted over many times.

"I feel that the cannon is a very important project which includes the history of Menomonie," Ruman said.

Phi Sigma Phi has been working on the cannon for about a year. They've restored the cannon to its original bronze color. The cannon is fired at football games when UW-Stout scores and was fired at the Veterans Day ceremony.

"I think it adds to the support of the football team and Veteran's Day or anything else we may use it for," said Paul Mayheu, Phi Sigma Phi member, said.

"We are hoping to buy a new limber and another set of wheels," Ruman said "and we want to get this finished within the next year."

Phi Sigma Phi raised the first $1,000 and then also started to receive donations, according to Ruman. The whole project cost is estimated between $2,000 and $3,000.

"I am happy that we could get the original barrel back and up to working condition. When I'm an alumni, it will make me proud to hear the cannon go off," Mayheu said.

It's the annual Disney event

Oppportunites for all majors to gain lifetime experience

By Michele Micke
Staff reporter

The Walt Disney World College Program (WDWCP) is a college work program with working experience and academic credit. A student works a minimum of 30 hours a week at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

The WDWCP is open to all majors with special emphasis on Retail Merchandising and Hospitality and Tourism Management. There was an open house on campus Nov. 10, and interviews for the program on Nov. 11. WDWCP will be here in the spring semester looking for employees for their summer and fall 1994 programs.

In the program, a person can earn one to three credits for the summer, and for a semester can earn one to six credits. This only is available in home economics majors.

A person in the program is not exempt from writing papers. In the summer program, a 10 page paper and presentation to a few people about their Walt Disney experience is expected. When a student goes for a semester they are to do two reports, a 10 page paper and a presentation. Also, two employer evaluations occur for all students.

Also, each WDWCP student must attend a three-hour, once a week seminar on the Walt Disney procedure and other company policies.

According to Teresa Schulz, assistant professor in the department of Hospitality and Tourism, this may be first time some students have ever been away from home, so this may be a time for them to grow up.

On Nov. 10, Chancellor Charles Sorensen presented the WDWCP with an award of excellence, for providing outstanding experience in working, living, and learning at the Walt Disney Resort.

According to John Beran, WDWCP student representative and former student of the program, it was an experience that people can't get living or working in Wisconsin. It was almost like a culture shock going to Florida and working.

Walt Disney has about 36,000 cast members from a variety of majors and backgrounds. The WDWCP goes to over 250 colleges each semester looking for students to work for them, and UW-Stout usually has two to three students who are in the program every semester. Not only does WDWCP go national, but also international. To work in a part of the park that has a German theme one has to be from Germany. These are some of the policies and procedures of the Walt Disney Park.

According to both Beran and Karen Biggs, another former employee from Stout's campus that went in summer of 93, the experience at Walt Disney was good. They both said that they had no major dislikes about the program.

"Dealing with people all over the world," Biggs said was her favorite experience at Walt Disney World. Both Biggs and Beran would recommend this program to everyone. "It wasn't just working in a shop it was a lot more," Biggs said.

Organizations center event around cultures and issues

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

Amnesty International, Club Los Hispanos and the International Relations Club sponsored a "musical discussion" to promote Human Rights in the 90s. Along with civil rights speakers representing different countries, the band Xochipilli blended folkloric music with human rights messages.

Xochipilli started the evening with their music explaining the oppression of Latin America and the struggles which they face.

"We thought that this was a good opportunity to bring our culture to a place where there are not very many Hispanics," Frederico Patino member of Xochipilli said. The band is named after an Aztec god which is the god of flowers. The members of the band have been singing together for almost 17 years. They started singing in church, and became widely known by word of mouth.

"People heard us playing and then would ask us to play for them," Patino said.

The band consists of six members: Patino, Fernando Lopez, Fransisco Cardenas, Gloria Cardenas, Maria Cardenas and Alicia Cardenas. "When we were children we started to sing," Cardenas said, "When we have time, we practice the songs we like."

A member from Club Los Hispanos commented on how the band inspired him.

"They gave me a sense of pride for my roots and my culture," Benjamin Rodriguez said.

The second part of the evening consisted of a panel discussion. The speakers included; Samir Oueslati from Tunsia, Africa; Aneh Mundi from Cameroon, Africa ;and Steve Raymond who worked in the Peace Corps in Botswana, Africa. All of the speakers discussed human rights in their countries and the oppression and lack of civil rights that they experienced elsewhere.

"I very much wanted to speak because of the way the political situation is at the moment and particularly because Amnesty International pushes for the International interaction with my country," Mundi said, "I enjoy doing it. The world should know about situations in other countries and not to take their rights for granted."

"The whole reason why we are doing Amnesty is to increase awareness of human rights and the understanding of why it is such an issue," Renee Lynch, Amnesty International advisor said. Their main objective for the evening was to make people aware of the oppression which occurs in other countries.



Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

Members of Xochitilli played mexican music for people Tuesday night in the Tarrace. Amnesty International, Club Los Hispanos and The International Relations Club came together to make the event happen. From left to right are: Alicia Cárdenas, Maria del Carmen Cárdenas, Gloria Cárdenas, and Frenando López.

UFO existance questioned

Colin Andrews presents information about life outside our own and possible government cover-ups

By Jason Rehbein
Staff reporter

Many people think UFO's are only found in late-night science fiction movies. Modern science and technology are now shedding light on the once clouded topic. Contrary to popular belief, science now suggests that intelligence much greater than our own may be lurking somewhere in our galaxy.

Colin Andrews, author, researcher, and founder of Circles Phenomenon Research International (CPR), spoke to a large gathering in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center on Wednesday, Nov. 10.

Andrews became involved in crop-circles after seeing a formation in Hampshire, UK in 1983. Andrews spent several years traveling around the world, searching for and testing new formation sights. He is now convinced that the crop-circles are formed by an intelligence greater than any we can imagine.

"We are now entering a very important phase," Andrews said. "Something out there knows what it's doing. The source of this phenomenon is intelligence."

The presentation consisted of a slide presentation of crop-circles from a decade ago, up to formations made just a couple weeks ago. Andrews mentioned the similarities between the crop-circles and the carvings on the walls of ancient caves. This suggests cave men from ages before may have encountered the same "intelligence" that we are now becoming increasingly aware of.

Andrews described a small ball of orange light, referred to as the Golden Star. The Golden Star has been seen by people all over the world, and is being considered a UFO. "I don't have any idea what it is, I just report the facts," Andrews said. "Coming out of this is tremendous things." A video was then shown of actual footage of the Golden Star, some taken by the U.S. Air Force.

> "We are now entering a very important phase. Something out there knows what it's doing. The source of this phenomenon is intelligence.
>
> *Colin Andrews, author, researcher, and founder of Circles Phenomenon Research International*

Andrews connected a string of environmental and political occurrences with the growing number of crop-circles. He believed the world-wide droughts, followed by floods, and the fall of the USSR, Berlin Wall, and Saddam Hussan are all connected by a force greater than our own.

"Is there something out there that is controlling us?" Andrews asked.

Andrews also stressed that government bureaucracy is hiding the truth from its citizens. He noted that some governments are paying millions of dollars to re-enact crop-circles, therefore convincing its citizens that the formations are a hoax.

"There has been too much hidden from people for too long," Andrews said. "There will be a release shortly trying to convince you its a hoax, but don't believe them."

In the release by the government, young plants were used in the re-enactment. These young plants are still able to be bent. It should be pointed out that in the case of the true crop-circle phenomenon, the plants are older and very brittle.

"There is no way this could be duplicated by humans," Andrews said. "This is not your average guy with a beer."

There will be a new museum built in Japan shortly, which will be devoted to the Golden Star. Once it is finished, the Japanese government will share with its citizens the information they have about the orange light.

"Keep your eyes on Japan," Andrews said. "Big things will be coming out of Japan in the next couple of weeks."

So why the big cover up?

Patsy Kastern, a freshman and firm believer in extraterrestrial life, thinks the government may hide the facts because of the consequences that may occur. "The world would be filled with chaos if the news got out that there was life on other planets," Kastern said.

"There is evidence out there that proves intelligent life forms exist," Lars Bjornstad, a sophomore who also believes in UFOs, said. "Government agencies won't tell us the truth, that is why what Colin Andrews is doing is so important."

In any case, believing in extraterrestrial beings strictly based on personal judgments. We are, however, living in a society of constant development where new information is constantly being developed.

"We are living on the edge of a very special time," Andrews said. "We have new science, new technology, and a whole new world."

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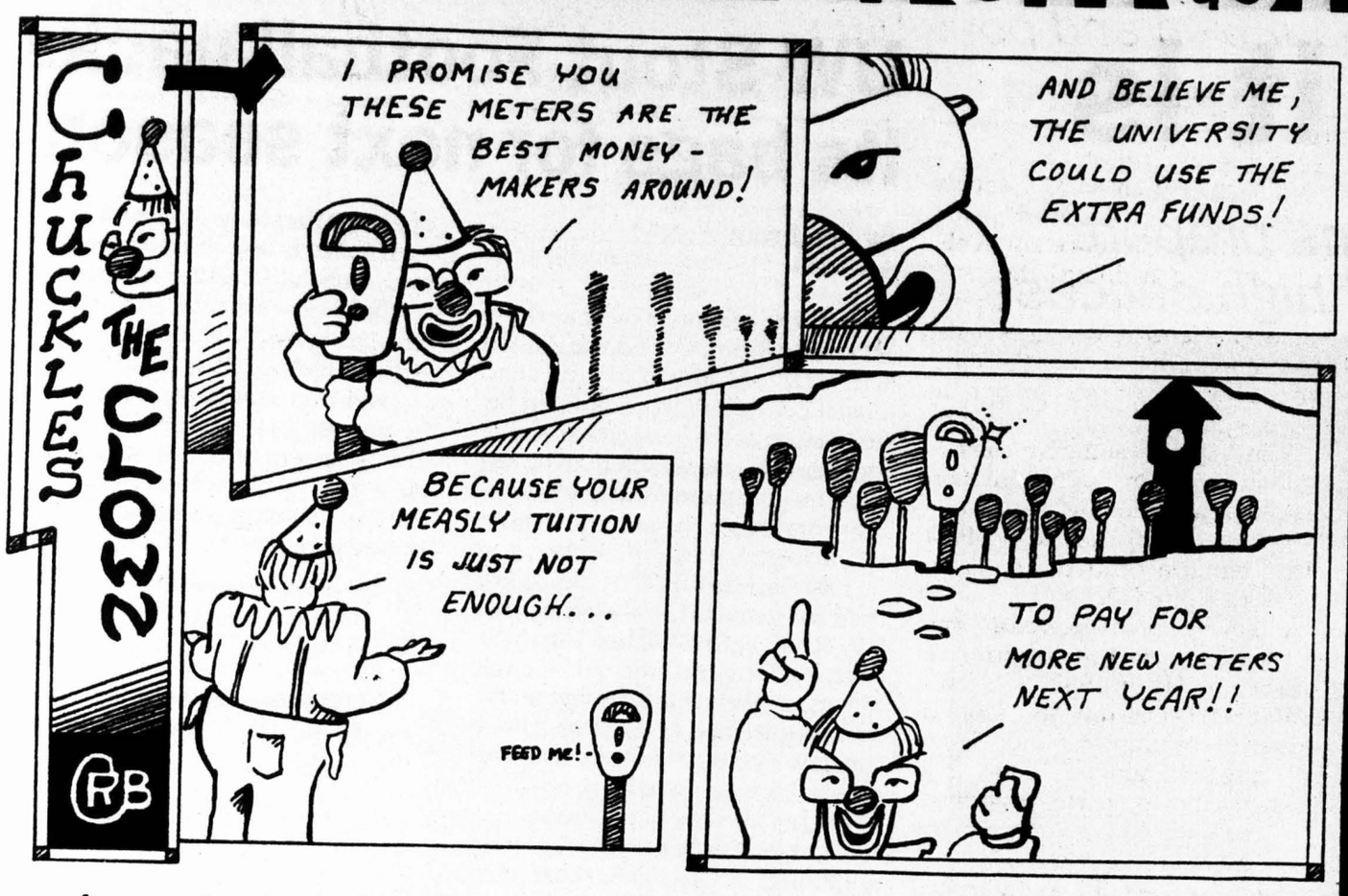
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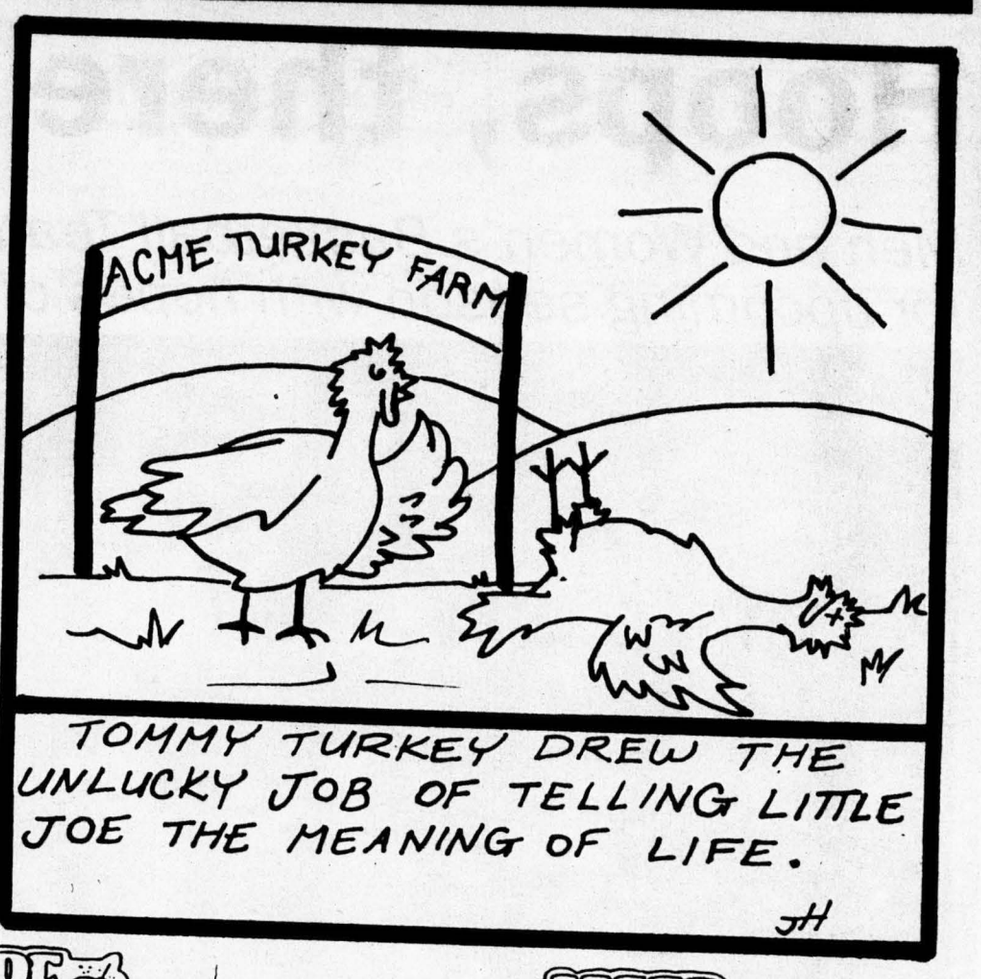
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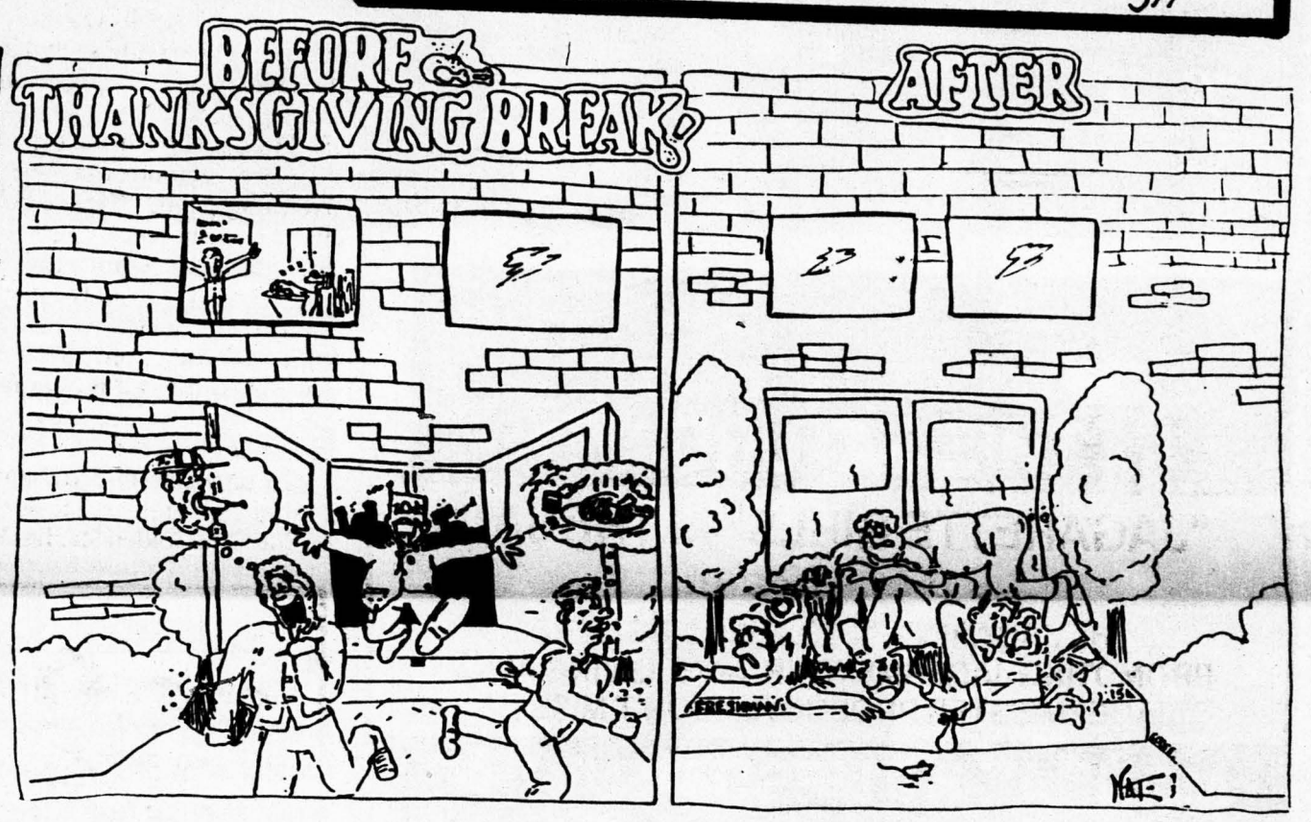
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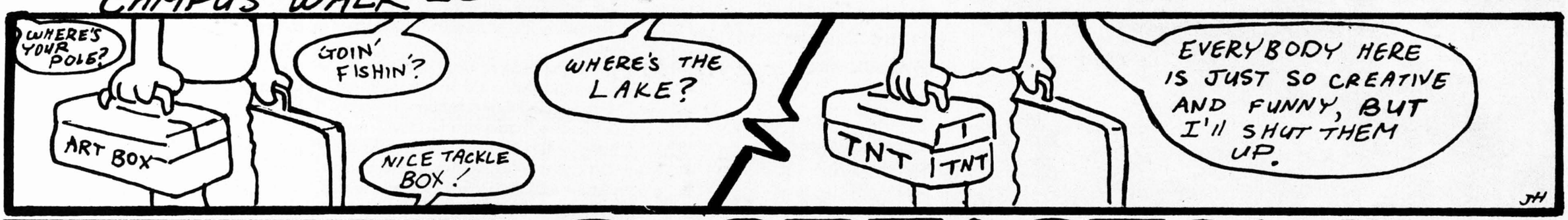


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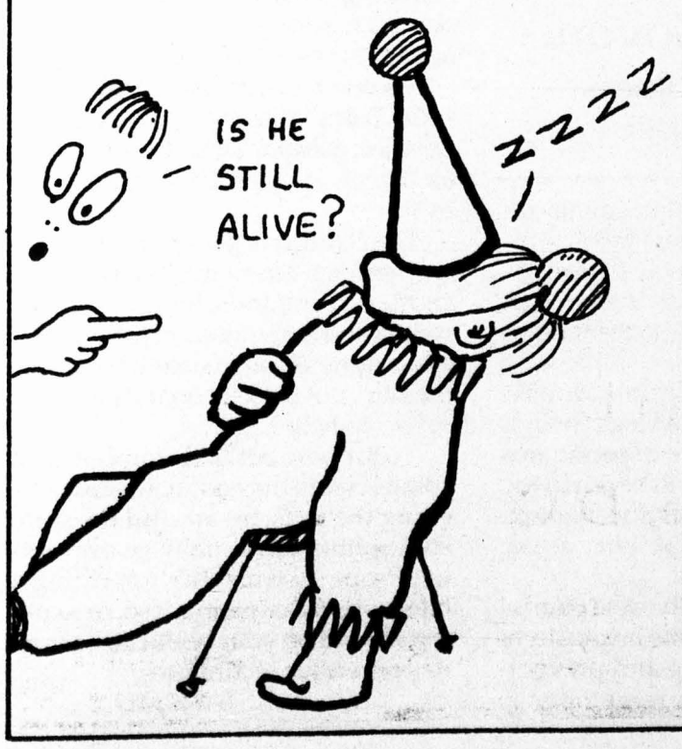


CAMPUS WALK



CHUCKLES

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SHORT and STOUT

Aaron Ortiz

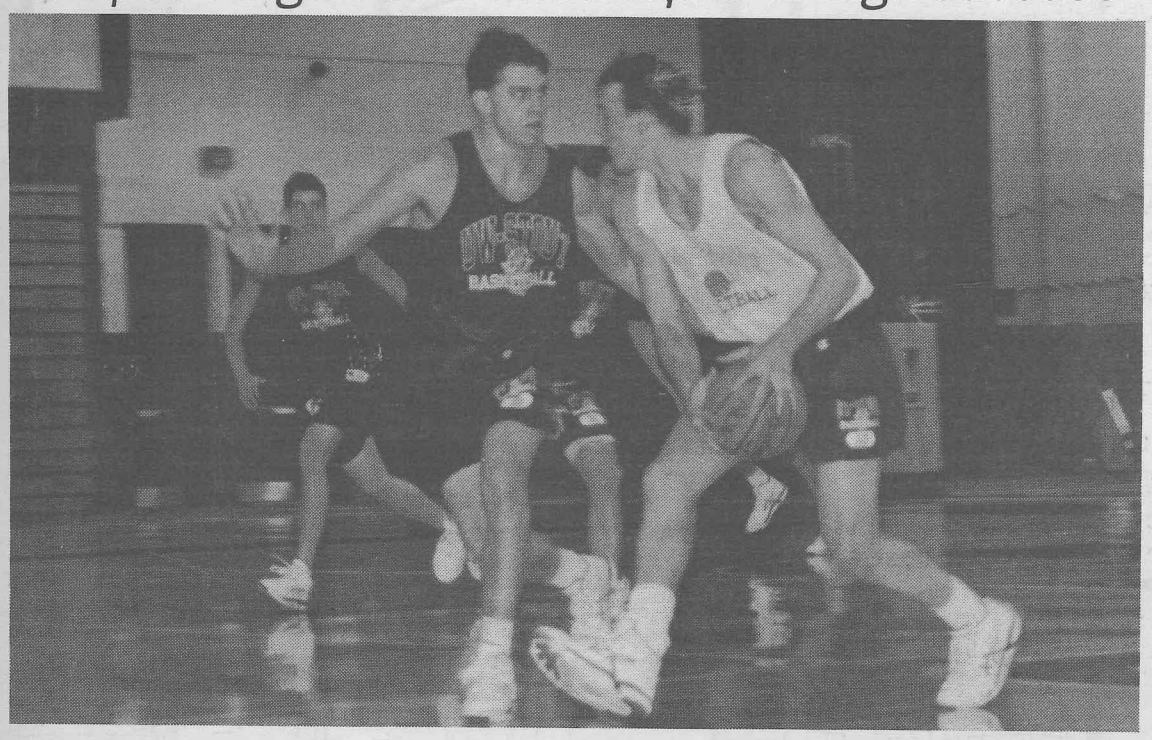
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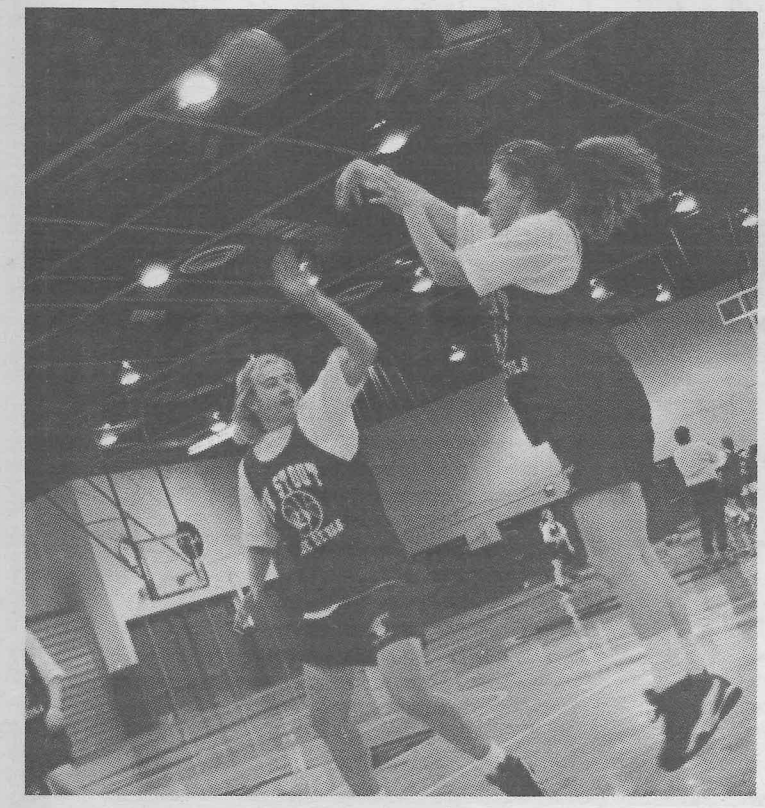


JOE HAD ALWAYS THOUGHT THE FRESHMAN 15 WAS ALL JUST A MYTH. BUT SINCE HE EATS ONLY ONE MEAL A DAY, AND SPECIALLY SAVED HIS APPETITE FOR THIS THANKSGIVING DINNER, HE WOULD SOON BE THE PERFECT EXAMPLE OF THE MYTH COMMING TRUE.

Hoops, there it is

Men and Women's Basketball Teams prepare for upcoming season with hopes of high success





▲ *The UW- Stout's Men's Basketball team has been practicing since Nov. 1 for their upcoming debut at The Bethel College tournament. This weekend the team will participate at Bethel to prepare themselves for this year's conference tournament.*

◀ *Cyndi Cox and Loree Reither with the Stout Women's Basketball Team will travel to University of Minnesota-Morris for a pre-season tournament. The women's season officially starts on Dec. 4, when Stout will visit UW-Eau Claire.*

Photos by Jay Runquist,
staff photographer

UW-Stout Football packs its bags for next season

By Ben Prom
Sports editor

Yes, the season is over and the UW-Stout Blue Devil Football Team will now look ahead to next year. Coach Ed Meierkort completed his first season as the head coach, losing more games this season than he has in the last five years. With key recruiting years ahead, the program has no where to go but up.

Last Saturday the Blue Devils lost their last game of the season against UW-River Falls 6-44, leaving them with a 2-8 overall record. Coach Meierkort feels this does not represent the progress of the team under the new system. He feels that the quarterback position has improved as well as the special positions.

"The players believe in what they are doing," Coach Meierkort said. "We will get better, and the wins will take care of themselves."

With 32 red shirts ready to play next year, a solid core of players should be surfacing soon. Also there will be a large portion of this year's team returning next year on both offense and defense.

Recruiting is everything, according to Coach Meierkort, and the staff has been recruiting since August. They will continue to recruit until the year is over.

"You can't turn around a football team in one year ... it takes time," Coach Meierkort said. He also said that he feels bad about the idea that the seniors did not win the amount of games that they deserved.

If there is one thing that can be said, Coach Meierkort has brought a whole new attitude into the system. Being able to walk into an office without feeling intimidated and feeling welcome is an aspect that should be present in every coach's office. This is present in Coach Meierkort's. He is glad that he was able to change the team's image and does not really care what happened in the past.

> *The players believe in what they are doing. We will get better and the wins will take care of themselves.*
>
> Ed Miercourt,
> head football coach

The team may not have performed to its ability, but there is a positive outlook for the whole team. Three new captains have been appointed. Roger Lowe, Danny Thompson and Bill Wozney will take over the reigns of a team that looks to be promising in the future.

My hat goes off to Coach Meierkort, he deserves a lot of recognition for what he has done to help improve the overall image of this school and his football team.

What A Crock

The Pack, The Vike's, and The Jumping Jesuits

Yes everyone, the world of sports can sometimes be a crock. A crock of what you may ask. Think hard and you may have the intelligence to figure it out.

First, in the arena of the NFL, the Packers pulled through in a must win situation over New Orleans to stand at 5-4 in the Central Division, tied along with those Vikings from across the river who got quite lucky over the Broncos of Denver in a very snowy and dreary Mile High stadium.

Next week the Pack will play those roaring Lions of Detroit not at Lambeau, but in Milwaukee. Hey did you hear the wonderful news? Milwaukee is getting an arena football team, the Milwaukee Mustangs. As if Arena football will feed the appetite of hungry football fans. What a crock.

As we all know the Badgers had a bye this week, which is good since they cannot ruin their standing seeing how they blew the game against Ohio State. What was their problem? They couldn't hold the ball even if it was lined with Velcro™! But hey, if there is a positive side to this, they didn't lose. Look for them to put the Illini in the surrendering mode, rather than the fighting mode

One topic that has surfaced recently is the use of Indian names for a school mascot. Is this right or wrong? I really don't have a side to pick just as long as they do not use the name Trojans, because you can have a field day during the comedy hour with that name. Anyway, Marquette University has decided to change its mascot name to its previous name of the Hilltoppers. I thought a better idea would be the Jumping Jesuits, but unfortunately they declined the idea.

On the further side of the spetrum, boxing that is, Evander Holyfield has reclaimed his title from Riddick Bowe. Then again, whose title was it really?

If you ask me, there is no point in boxing but rematch after rematch to see who will be the stupidest in the retiring stage of his life.

I heard that there will probably be a match set between Bowe and Holyfield again. Why? Please don't try to blame the skydiver, he was just starving for attention.

Back to the real point at hand, boxing is losing its touch, or punch I should say. Let's get another contender in the ring, maybe Foreman. Now that would be funny.

Congrats this week go to the Menomonie High School Football Team for claiming the state title in Madison on Saturday, and to Don Shula for the 325 victory of his career with the Miami Dolphins without the star Isotoner-glove-wearing Dan Marino.

Next week look for some new material to be brought forth and hopefully you the reader will give some feedback to help me write about the things you want to read about. Don't worry, I was glad to see Jordan go!

•Ben Prom•
sports editor

The agony of shin splints

First steps you take are with your shoes

As UW-Stout athletes begin to pound the pavement with the arrival of the winter sports season, shin splints also arrive, causing many unsuspecting athletes to experience the excruciating pain they cause.

Shin splints, or what doctors refer to as tendonitis, are one of the most common disabling conditions in sports or fitness activities involved with running on hard surfaces. Unyielding surfaces can cause shin splints in an instant, and that goes for people who walk on concrete as well as exercise on it.

Other causes may include faulty posture, fallen arches, insufficient warm-up, poor running or walking mechanics, or over-use. Shin splints are easily acquired.

Most people know when they have them, but very few people, experts included, seem to know what they are.

"Shin splints could be a variety of things," Majorie Albohm, an athletic trainer at Indiana University School of Medicine, said.

•Rebecca Govoni•
health and fitness
columnist

Many people say shin splints are the beginning of a stress factor, others say they're a muscle irritation. Still others claim it's an irritation in the muscle that connects the tendon to the bone.

Shin splints typically include pain in the shin of one or both legs, though they may or may not be a specific area of tenderness. Pain will be felt in the front of the leg after activity, although it may occur during activity as the condition progresses.

If you're stuck with these painful nuisances, here are some helpful techniques for combating and preventing them. However, remember as always, if anything recommended here causes increased discomfort, don't do it.

Start with the ground. If you're exercising on an unyielding surface, change to a different one if you can. Choose grass or dirt before asphalt, and choose asphalt before concrete. Concrete is very unyielding and should be avoided whenever possible.

If you can't change the surface, pay attention to proper shoes. Make sure you find a shoe with good arch support. Pay attention to the shock-absorption in the sole and the arch. A good shoe must have good arch support and fit you correctly.

One way to make sure you're getting enough arch support is to change your shoes frequently. Gary M. Gordon, director of running and jogging programs at the University of Pennsylvania advises: "Runners who put in 24 hours per week or more need new shoes every 60 to 90 days - less mileage means new shoes every four to six months. If you participate in aerobics, tennis, or basketball twice a week, you'll need new shoes two to three times a year. Those who compete up to four times a week or more need them every 60 days."

As soon as you encounter shin splint pain, follow the rules of RICE: Rest, ice, compression, and elevation for 20 to 30 minutes. The experts swear by it.

Don't forget to stretch those calves and tendons. Stretching helps because shortened calf muscles throw more weight and stress forward to the shins. Massaging the area near the edge of the shin, not directly on the pain also seems to help.

Your best bet is to combat shin splints before they occur. By strengthening the muscles around the shin, shin splints can usually be prevented. Properly warming up, riding a bike with the clips attached, or walking around on your heels can be used as preventive techniques.

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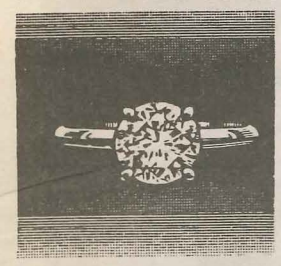
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THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY



AIDS section, pg. 9

The Stoutonia



Basketball, pg. 17

Volume 84, Number 11 Thursday, December 2, 1993

Final structure unveiled

After controversy and debate, Student Affairs finally ceases to exist with new two divisional model

By Erica Kalkofen
Layout production manager

Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen's never-ending quest for better efficiency and service to students was apparent this Wednesday. On Dec. 1, Sorensen released the final organizational chart for the administrative restructuring in a four page memo. This memo marks the beginning of Sorensen's decision to restructure.

When Sorensen first announced his plan to restructure in the summer of 1993, staff, students and faculty strongly opposed the idea. Sorensen, however, welcomed input from all areas of the university. Those considerations were reviewed and applied to the restructuring plan, if the chancellor felt the request was valid.

There are two main changes in the administrative structure that will be implemented. They are the creation of a special assistant to the chancellor and the increase of departments reporting to the dean of students.

The first main change, adding a special assistant to the chancellor, or ombudsman, will serve as a direction for students who want to talk to the chancellor. Richard Anderson, who was the student affairs assistant chancellor, will be filling the position. His new duties will include campus diversity planning and placement and co-op services.

> *Dr. Anderson will serve as an advocate for the UW-Stout student body.*
>
> Charles W. Sorensen,
> UW-Stout Chancellor

"Dr. Anderson will serve as an advocate for the UW-Stout student body," a memo from Sorensen dated Nov. 30 said.

Later, in the memo, Sorensen said that Joe Larkin, dean of students, will have the student support services, counseling center, records and registration, and advisement reporting to him. These will be added responsibilities and

Please see Restructuring on page 3

Administrative Restructuring from Idea to Implementation

1989: A Higher Education Executive Association's (HEEA) report is released. Sorensen bases his restructuring decision on the report which followed a two-day study of UW-Stout. Consultants analyzed the university's administrative structure to determine where there were inefficiencies and duplication in services. The report recommended a two-divisional model; a long-term resolution.

June 10, 1993: Chancellor Charles Sorensen releases a memo announcing his decision to phase out the Student Affairs Division and absorb its functions into the newly proposed division of Academic and Administrative Services.

June 14: Judy Spain, director of residence life, submits a four page memo to Sorensen regarding her concerns about discontinuing the Student Affairs Division.

June 30: Sorensen releases the white paper which details the changes to be implemented throughout the university. A memo accompanies the white paper in which Sorensen said "the restructuring will be accomplished without any layoffs." The memo and paper indicate a revised implementation date of Dec. 1. Sorensen asks for recommendations on the change to be submitted by Nov. 15.

Aug. 26: Sorensen gives an opening address to the university and declares 1993-94 as the "Year of the Student." He presents the following eight topics to be discussed: academic and career advising, honors program, curriculum wide writing skills, cultural diversity setting, 124 hour major and university wide general education program, registration, philosophical and ethical commitment, and a technology task force.

Sept. 22: Sorensen hosts the first of two open forums to discuss the university change-over to the two-divisional model. During the forum, Sorensen said his ultimate goal is "to serve the student body more efficiently and effectively."

Sept. 30: Sorensen holds his second open forum on administrative restructuring. He stresses how the change to a two-divisional model would benefit the campus.

Oct. 1: First proposed implementation date for the restructuring. This date was later revised to make the restructuring take effect on Dec. 1.

Oct. 18: Sorensen releases a memo addressing concern with services to students. He said in the memo that "the restructuring will not diminish any service to students." A matrix illustrated the services to students during restructuring.

Nov. 15: Deadline for submissions on restructuring recommendations. Committees, senates and individuals submitted proposals on restructuring to Sorensen.

Nov. 30: Final Student Affairs divisional meeting.

Dec. 1: First official implementation date of the restructuring plan.

NAFTA viewed positively for job placement

By Pam Lardinois
News editor

It has been referred to as a smashing victory for President Clinton. It, of course, is the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

After a two month battle at Capitol Hill and a day of debates, the House of Representatives voted its ayes or nays for the trade agreement on Wednesday, Nov. 18. When all was said and done the votes were tallied and NAFTA passed 234 to 200.

As Clinton committed himself to the issue, it became a win-lose situation for the president. NAFTA's failure meant Clinton's failure and the lack of power within his administration. If NAFTA passed, Clinton would be seen as able to conduct foreign policy throughout the world thus strengthening his presidency.

But the approval of NAFTA stands for more than a victory for the president. It waves a banner signaling to the world that open trade in open markets are welcomed by the United States. It also symbolizes the United States' desire to secure a stance as world leader.

Going into effect on Saturday, Jan. 1, the agreement removes some of the existing barriers between Canada, Mexico and the United States due to the phasing out of tariffs. Environmental and labor laws will be monitored by each of the three North American nations and special commissions will be set up to investigate violations of these laws.

"The world has become a global marketplace," Bryan Malcolm, assistant professor in the business department, said. There are few companies that operate solely in the United States without utilizing the foreign markets. He sees NAFTA as an advantage in opening the Mexican market. While lower paying jobs may eventually go to Mexico, an agrarian system, the market for American agricultural products would open up.

Elaine Fitzgerald, professor in the business department, sees NAFTA as a necessary step towards long range planning and believes that there is a large marketplace in Mexico waiting to be tapped.

This belief is supported by agricultural reports. According to the United States Department of Agriculture and the Texas A&M Agriculture Economics Department increases in exports to Mexico within the next 10 years are indicated in the following: corn exports up 60 percent; dairy, 100 percent; poultry, 150 percent; beef, 200 percent; and pork, 250 percent.

Steve Gunderson, Wisconsin congressman representing western Wisconsin, supports the trade agreement. In a press release dated Monday, Nov. 22, Gunderson said that the passage of

Please see NAFTA on page 3

NAFTA in a nutshell

- **What it does:** Goes into effect on Saturday, Jan. 1, the agreement will remove some of the existing barriers between Canada, Mexico and the United States immediately. Other tariffs are expected to be phased out within the next 15 years. Environmental and labor laws of each nation will be monitored to ensure that regulations are adhered to.
- **Opposition and support:** Labor organizations such as the AFL-CIO, Teamsters and United Auto Workers fear that American jobs will be lost to Mexico because of NAFTA. Major United States companies argue that free trade will stimulate the economy.
- **Approval:** NAFTA passed with a vote of 234-200. The pact required 218 votes to make it through the House of Representatives. The four Wisconsin democrats nixed the idea while the five state republicans supported the program. The campaign was run by William M. Daley, a man Clinton met in the summer of 1979 and again in 1991 when Clinton decided to run for president.
- **Job outlook:** Analysts of NAFTA say that it will create approximately 200,000 more jobs by 1995. A Wisconsin Department of Development report indicates that 6,000 new jobs by the year 2000 may become available because of the trade agreement. The report fails to note the number of Wisconsin jobs that may be lost to Mexico.
- **Clinton's reward:** NAFTA's victory strengthens his administration; its failure would result in feelings that the president is unable to hold down the American fort. It also symbolizes the United States' desire to secure a stance as world leader.

Financial future based on credit past

Negative reports create problems

By Karina Zaruba
Senior staff reporter

A credit history is one of the most important aspects of an individual's financial life, according to the College Guide to Personal Money Management, a service of Citibank Visa and Mastercard. Although a credit report may determine the financial future of anyone wishing to obtain credit, most people have never seen their credit reports.

Last in series

A credit history is a record of an individual's payment history to creditors and are kept at a credit bureau. The information on these records is made available to banks, other financial institutions and stores that subscribe to credit bureaus.

The information for them is collected by credit reporting companies. These companies find information on anyone who has had any type of loan, credit card or banking account. Current credit reporting companies include CSC Credit Services, Equifax, TRW Credit Services and Trans Union Corporation.

A negative credit report can create problems for an individual applying for credit.

"For your future, house, brand new car, a lot of people check credit ratings," Lisa Wencl, senior graduating in December, said.

The Fair Credit Reporting Act, passed by Congress in 1971, allows an individual to obtain a copy of his or her credit report and correct any mistakes on it. An individual may receive a free copy of his or her credit report if he or she has been denied credit in the last 60 days. A fee may be issued in other cases.

The personal money guide gives several tips to establish and build a positive credit report.

Opening a checking or savings account may aid creditors in determining if an individual is creditworthy.

"Make sure you don't bounce any checks," Aaron Tomandl, senior graduating in May, said.

Having someone cosign a loan allows an individual to obtain a loan under his or her name and build credit, with the cosigner meeting the lender's requirements. When obtaining a loan for a large purchase, making a down payment may make the loan approval process easier.

Also, apply for store credit cards, the guide says.

"Have a credit card and make sure you pay it off every month," Tomandl said. "Don't overextend your financial capabilities."

Student loans may be the best way to begin establishing a credit history, according to the guide. Many students graduate from college owing money for their college education, which banks and loan companies report payment history of these loans to credit bureaus.

"I applied for major credit cards, department store cards, student loans and car payments and insurance," Wencl said. "The biggest thing is paying your own car insurance. Have everything under your name."

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Indiana misspelled on team caps

Many believe the Indiana Pacers are an embarrassment in a state dominated by basketball. But even if they were champs, who would want to wear a Pacers cap, when Indiana is spelled Indianna? The name of the Hoosier state was misspelled on officially licensed caps that were being sold Friday at a Wal-Mart store in Indianapolis.

The caps, in the team colors of blue and yellow, were manufactured in China and imported by Fresh Caps Ltd. of Minnesota.

"Usually we check them all," Steve Engquist, Fresh Cap vice president, said. "Obviously somebody missed that."

A spokesman for Wal-Mart Inc. in Bentonville, Ark., said such merchandise normally is checked but a mistake was made this time. People familiar with the process say graphic designs including lettering are usually checked at several stages before they earn the "officially licensed product" tag.

And finished products typically are checked by retailers. Wal-Mart said the caps would be sent back to the importer, who intends to destroy them.

Debate boils over use of beast logo

State Representative James Holperin defends his bid to give the hodag, the state mythical beast, state-sanctioned status. The bill he introduced last spring gets its first hearing Tuesday.

"Rhinelander, you know, is famous for the hodag," Holperin, a Democrat whose district includes the city, said. "I thought it would be useful to promote the city of Rhinelander and its hodag symbol."

The hodag dates back to the 19th century, when lumberman Eugene Shepherd of Rhinelander created the critter as a prank. The creature, 7 feet long, 30 inches tall, green and hairy, 12 horns along its spine, a pair of horns on its head, spiked tail, razor sharp claws and eyes that glow green, was adopted by the Rhinelander community as both a mascot and symbol.

Kurds occupy German centers

About 400 Turkish Kurds refused to budge from cultural centers in Frankfurt and Mannheim on Monday, Nov. 29, after the government tried to shut them down to enforce a ban on a militant separatist group. About 300 Kurds stayed put in Frankfurt's main downtown Kurdish culture center, which they seized on Sunday.

Sixty-five miles to the south, about 100 Kurds occupied the cultural center in Mannheim for a second day. On Friday, Interior Minister Manfred Kanther banned more than 30 groups believed to be closely associated with the Kurdish Worker's Party, which is fighting Turkey for an independent state in southeast Turkey.

Kanther said the party and sympathetic groups are suspected of orchestrating attacks across Europe on June 24 and Nov. 4 against Turkish embassies and businesses. Two people were killed.

Saudis build desert hangers

Huge concrete hangars loom in the desert that once was home only to camels and Bedouin. The Al-Salam project outside Riyadh is a 160 million dollar state-of-the-art, three-bay maintenance hangar for wide-bodied jetliners that most Western airlines would love to have.

It is a monument of sorts to the success of a Saudi plan to get Western arms manufacturers to invest some of the profits they have made from the billions of dollars the Saudis have spent on military systems in a high-tech infrastructure in the kingdom.

The so-called Economic Offset Program was devised more than six years ago to provide some high-tech spin-off from investments that would diversify the oil-based economy and provide jobs for Saudis, particularly technical institute and university graduates. Companies such as Boeing, General Dynamics, British Aerospace and France's Thompson-CSF were told they must deliver more than fighter planes, tanks and military systems to help Saudi Arabia achieve a measure of high-tech self-sufficiency.

The plan is to lure foreign investment equivalent to one-quarter or one-third of their lucrative sales contracts. The American, French and British offset obligations alone could total between one and two billion dollars and generate 75,000 jobs, according to some private sector estimates.

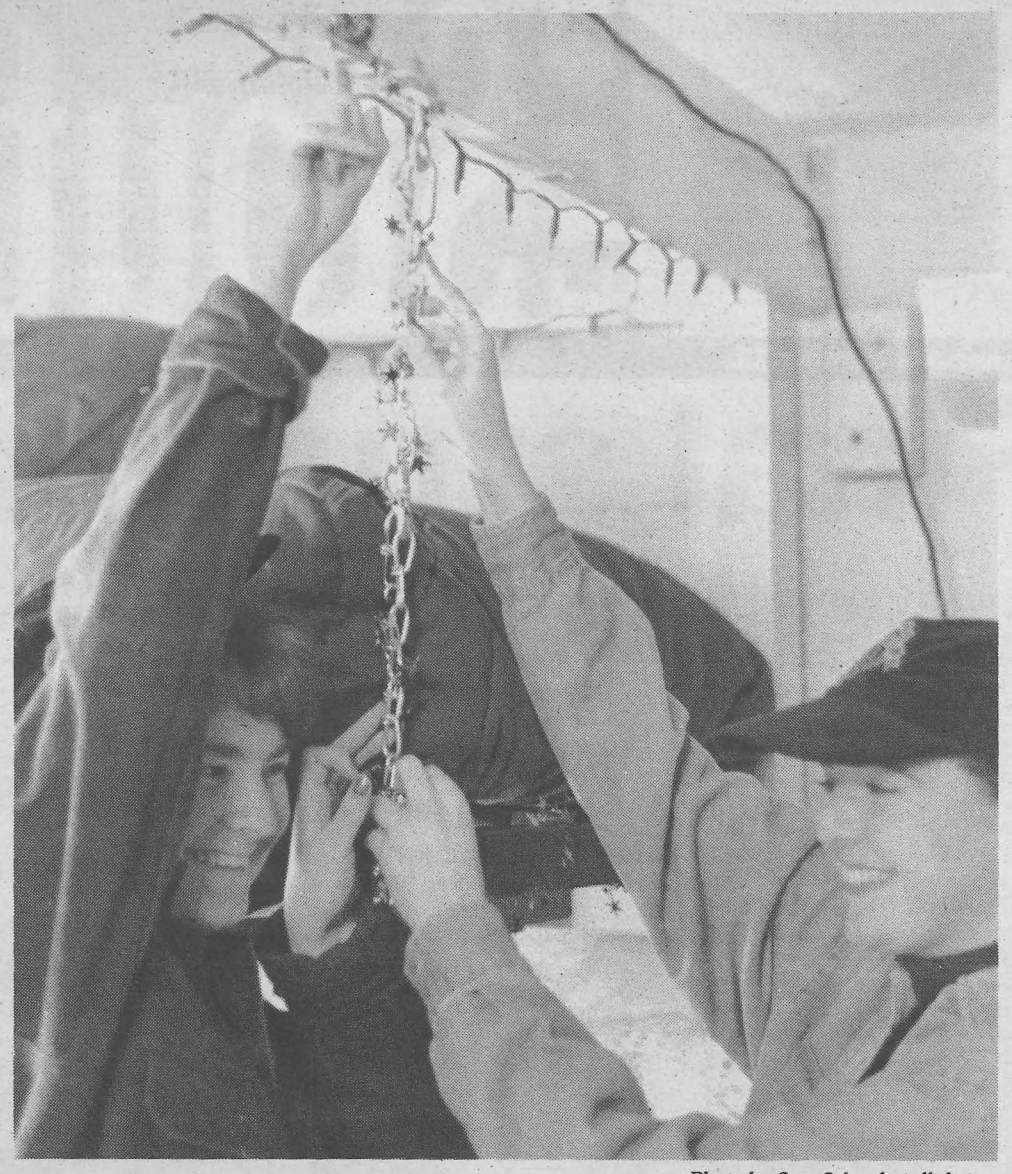


Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

UW-Stout students prepare for the holidays

North Hall residents added a touch of Christmas to their residence hall room Monday, Nov. 29. Roommates Shawn Slusar and Heather Tuttles hung strands of lights and colored stars from their lofted beds.

Police Beat

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Car vandalism

The driver's side window was reported broken in a car parked in lot #4 on Thursday, Nov. 18, around 10 p.m. The doors were locked and a rock was found on the dashboard. The owner of the car, Branden Backus, was notified of the damage. Nothing was reported missing from the car and there are no suspects or witnesses at this time.

Jonah Robeck reported that his Alpine tape deck was stolen from his locked car. The tape deck was stolen between 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, and 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, while the car was parked in lot #16. The exterior of his car was not damaged but the dashboard had been damaged.

Disorderly conduct

Michell Stocker received a warning for failing to observe quiet hours on Wednesday, Nov. 24. Jeff Slater, Antirim and Froggatt Residence Hall resident adviser gave Stocker and her guest, Shon Johnson, a verbal warning before contacting UW-Stout Security and Police Operations. Officers issued a warning to Stocker around 2 a.m., the second time they reported to the scene. Officers escorted Johnson from the residence hall.

Suspicious person

A woman reported that she was walking on 13th Avenue on the south side of the street near Applied Arts when she observed a male walking toward her from Third Street. The woman lost sight of the male when he entered lot #29. She crossed the street near the southeast corner of Applied Arts, walking westbound when the male jumped out of the bushes. The incident took place around 6 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 1. The suspect is described as wearing glasses and a jacket light in color and is thought to be Jonathon Knopps.

University Notes

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from submitted news releases

Follow up forum

A follow-up to the Monday, Nov. 1, Violence on Campus forum is planned for Wednesday, Dec. 8. The forum will take place in the Memorial Student Center Crystal Ballroom A at 3:30 p.m. Rep. Tammy Baldwin, the first openly gay state representative, will attend the forum which will focus on diversity, safety and homophobia on campus.

Reward offered

A reward, "Stop the Violence," has been established through the First Bank and Trust in Menomonie for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) who attacked a UW-Stout student on Oct. 18.

Legislative phone-a-thon

SSA will be holding a phone-a-thon in the Memorial Student Center Cobblestone Court on Monday, Dec. 6. Students can contact their legislators to support the Women Against Violence Act.

SSA Minutes

Submitted by Jenni Nelson, Stout Student Association Media Affairs Director

Leslie Koepke, department chair of human development, family living and community educational services, spoke to SSA about establishing a segregated fee for childcare.

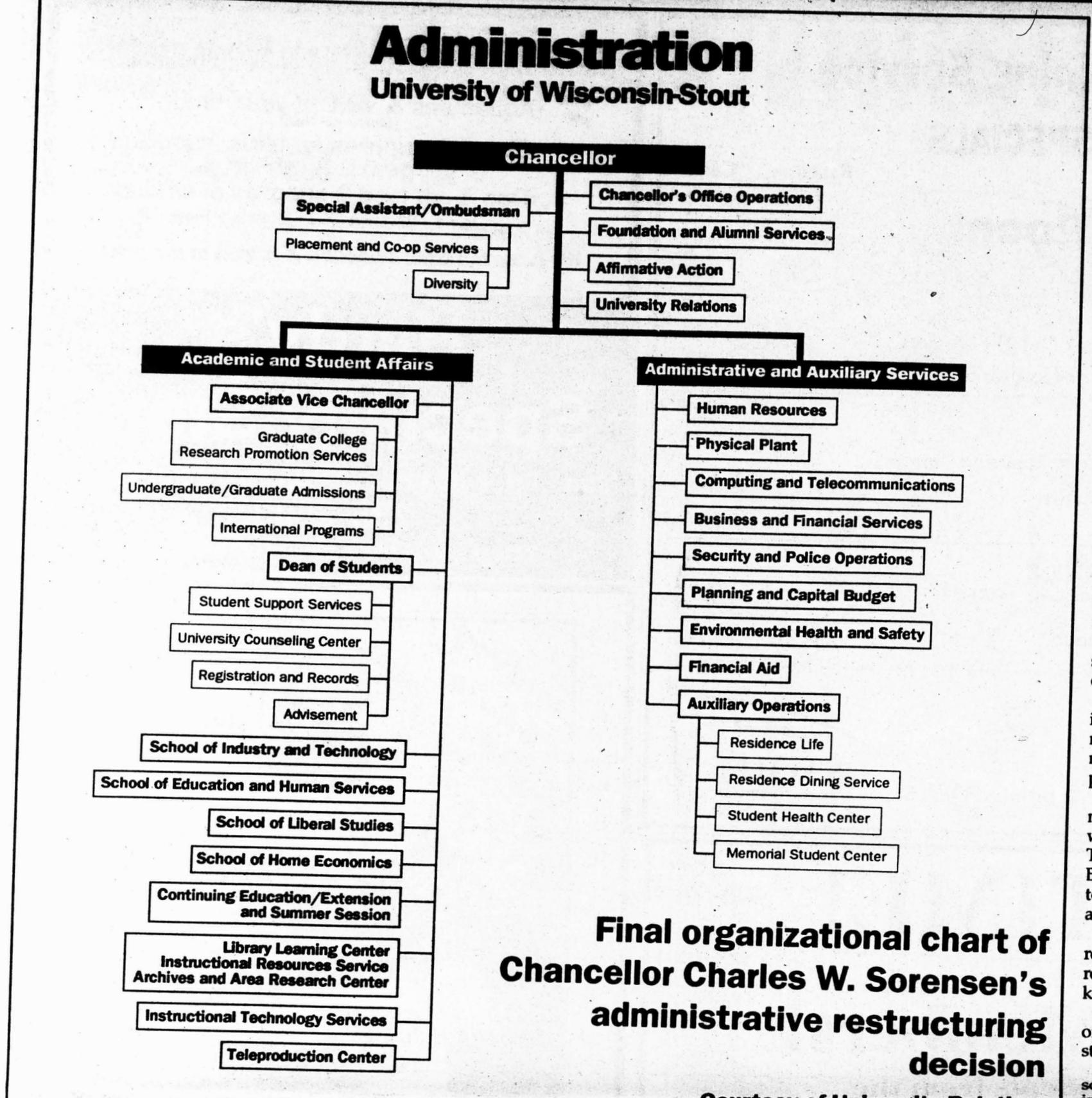
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SSA will be holding a phone-a-thon in the Memorial Student Center Cobblestone Court on Monday, Dec. 6. Students can contact their legislators to support the Women Against Violence Act.

Any organization can participate in the diversity festival which is planned for April. Contact Marya Wilson, SSA director of landlord/tenant/city affairs, at 232-1450.

A follow-up to the Monday, Nov. 1, Violence on Campus forum is planned for Wednesday, Dec. 8. The forum will take place in the Memorial Student Center Crystal Ballroom A at 3:30 p.m. Representative Tammy Baldwin, the first openly gay state representative, will attend the forum which will focus on diversity, safety and homophobia on campus.

Space is provided for the Stout Student Association (SSA) as a public service.



Final organizational chart of Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen's administrative restructuring decision

Courtesy of University Relations

Restructuring/Quest goal neared, *from page 1*

make Larkin's position of power equal with the other four deans. This move is the second major change for the second chart.

In addition to these major changes, intramurals will be kept under the guidance of physical education and athletics, in the School of Education and Human Services. Originally, the decision was set that intramurals would move to fall under the direction of the Memorial Student Center.

A Total Quality Management (TQM) team will be formed to review the mission, programming and access to facilities. This team will present their findings to the new athletic director and the chancellor by May 1, 1994.

There will also be three other TQM teams formed. They include residence life/academic affairs, which will be geared to enhance quality and cooperation of residence hall educational programs; admissions/financial aid, which is aimed at recruitment and retention in the areas of financial aid, admissions and scholarships; and academic skills, which will analyze faculty involvement and support of academics.

Consultants will be called in to review the two areas of counseling/career advising, which will review all functions of the center as well as advising and personal counseling; and university relations, which will study these operations on campus and recommend restructuring for increased efficiency.

With five official TQM teams on campus, there is a possibility that the staff and faculty could get "committeed" out.

"They are all on specific kinds of issues and all addressing issues that we know we need to maintain clear communication lines on," Sorensen said. "I think the TQM is more than a committee. It is more of a communication process."

To also aid in the communication process , the Affirmative Action Office and the Office of the Ombudsman will be moved to the Library Learning Center second floor. The space left on the second floor of the Administration Building will be worked out in the future. Sorensen referred to this area as the "heart" of the campus, and as these two are student-oriented, this seems to be a logical move.

Overall, Sorensen feels that his staff knows who to report to, although faculty may not. He also said that the restructuring will lead to departmental walls being broken down and "turf" wars being less prominent.

At the end of the first official restructuring day, Sorensen once again stressed better and more efficient services to students at the Nov. 30.

"It is important that implementation not be delayed so that we may begin to realize the vital efficiencies and improved services this proposal will provide," Sorensen said.

NAFTA/Agreement means phasing out tariffs with Canada and Mexico, *from page 1*

NAFTA "is a chance to seize the opportunities which exist in the Mexican market. Thus, the question now becomes, 'Do we take an active role in the global economy?'"

NAFTA appeals to business groups, especially major United States companies, as the agreement encourages free trade and, as a result, will stimulate all three economies. On the other hand, the issue stirs hot debates among organized labor such as the AFL-CIO. (Today unions represent 12 percent of American private-sector employees.)

The main concern is that of jobs, or rather the loss of jobs. Opponents of the pact say unemployment in the range of thousands will result. Supporters defend the agreement saying that it will be profitable for employment and exports in the United States.

Over the past two decades American companies have packed up and left the country, many moving south of the border. With these moves, thousands of jobs have been lost, somewhere close to 600,000 jobs since the 1970s. Labor groups are fearful that more jobs will be lost to low-wage earners in Mexico because of NAFTA. The AFL-CIO estimates that 550,000 American jobs will be lost to Mexico under the new plan.

Analysts of NAFTA disagree and say that NAFTA will create jobs, perhaps in the range of 200,000 more by 1995. The Wisconsin Department of Development issued a report indicating that the state would pick up 6,000 new jobs by the year 2000 because of the trade agreement. The report fails to note the number of Wisconsin jobs that may be lost to Mexico.

NAFTA would reduce, to the point of eliminating, tariffs currently enforced by Mexico. That country's tariffs currently increase the price of many American products sold in Mexico by approximately 11 percent. The Advance Transformer Company, located in Grant county, is expected to sales double once their 20 percent trade tariff with Mexico is lifted.

Lower tariffs would make American products more affordable to consumers south of the border, therefore increasing trade, that would eventually pump the economy and stimulate more jobs for the United States.

As the nation continues to struggle from the overlaying recession, the prospect of landing a job has been bleak at times. Stories of companies restructuring the management ladder and knocking off several positions in the process.

Major companies like Kodak, McDonnell Douglas, IBM and General Motors who have been employment power houses, have been wiping out jobs right and left.

"There are fewer and fewer people going into larger corporations, and that will always be the case," Malcolm said.

This gap between the job market and the jobless has become a sore spot in the nation's economy as unemployment reached 6.8 percent in October but may be as high as 16.2 million. These statistics are alarming as college graduates have found it more difficult to locate a good job since 1992 than at any other time since the early 1970s, according to an article in last week's Time magazine .

The Labor Department released a study in 1992 indicating that 30 percent of graduating college students between now and the year 2005 will be jobless or under employed. This figure was estimated to be about 20 percent for the period between 1984 and 1990.

According to Wendy Gilomen, Stout registrations and records, approximately 125 graduates and 500 undergraduates will be attending commencement this December. Based on the Labor Department study, almost 190 Stout students will slip into the jobless or underemployed category.

But this figure clashes with the placement total provided by Stout Career Services. According to the 1991-92 annual report issued by Career Services, 47 Stout graduates were "reported available," in other words, without jobs. That figure reflects a 95.4 percent placement. The report states that "of those who reported employment, 90.4 percent indicated that the position was directly in or related to their college major."

The report accounts for this high placement level as Stout graduates traditionally have had success in locating post-graduate employment, even during slower economic periods. Although the country is still somewhat submerged within the recession, Fitzgerald does not see this hindering job placement.

"I don't think it will make any difference to recent college graduates," Fitzgerald said. It is expected that lower paying jobs would be lost to Mexico rather than higher skilled jobs that college graduates have been educated for. "I don't see the skilled workers, the skilled professional losing anything from that."

Stan Johnson, chair of the business department, views NAFTA in a positive light and says that it offers excellent possibilities for Stout students. Johnson believes that NAFTA will help Stout students, especially those with international backgrounds, find jobs.

"You just have to take advantage of what is there," Malcolm said of NAFTA. "Make it work for yourself."

Reward established for assault conviction

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from submitted news releases

A reward fund titled "Stop the Violence" has been established for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) who attacked a UW-Stout student on Oct. 18.

Six Stout staff members from the school of education and human services have pledged $300 to the fund. The "Stop the Violence" fund has been set up through the First Bank and Trust in Menomonie and is being coordinated by members of the Stout Student Association (SSA).

Contributions are being accepted for this fund and should be sent to the First Bank and Trust Main Office, 200 Main St.; the First Bank and Trust North Menomonie Branch, 525 Oak Ave.; John See, professor in the department of rehabilitation, Education and Human Services Building room 412; or Amy De Curtins, SSA vice president, in the SSA office, Memorial Student Center room 123.

Checks should be made out to "Stop the Violence."

Persons with information about the assault are asked to contact Dennis Shaw, coordinator of security and police operations, at 232-2214.

Questions about the reward fund can be directed to See at 232-1895 or De Curtins at 232-2100.

The Stoutonia wants to remind you:
23 shopping days until Christmas

...9 days of which classes will be held
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Specials good Dec. 2 through Dec. 8

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Custodial Services - Tom Dickman
Dining Service Student Supervisor - Pat Retzloff
Reservations Assistant - Cori Brigan
Recreation Center - David Weinzirl
Student Activities - Jenny Jaworski
Student Activities - Sean Robinson
Desktop Publishing Operator - Brad Smith
Graphic Designer - Robyn May
Pawn - Mark Willegalle
Kitchen - April Lang
Heritage Room - Jason Urevig
Service Center - Yee Yang
Marketing - Amy De Curtins



STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
Memorial Student Center

Editorial

Art mid-program review could use re-evaluation

Monday, Dec. 6, is a day that may be detrimental to some Art majors. This is the day that the art and design department's mid-program review will be held.

The art and design department holds a mid-program review every semester. A student who is being reviewed organizes work he or she has completed up to that date in a portfolio and presents it to a panel of approximately four instructors. The review lasts about 20 minutes and allows faculty "to evaluate your progress and offer advice concerning your direction and progress in the art and design department."

Occasionally, this evaluation includes the suggestion that students should reconsider their direction as an artist or even as an Art major. This may involve the suggestion that a student no longer continue toward the completion of an Art major.

The evaluation may not always be bad. It may sometimes be helpful to receive direction if you are uncertain about your concentration or even reconsidering the major altogether. However, the mid-program review contains more than a few shortcomings.

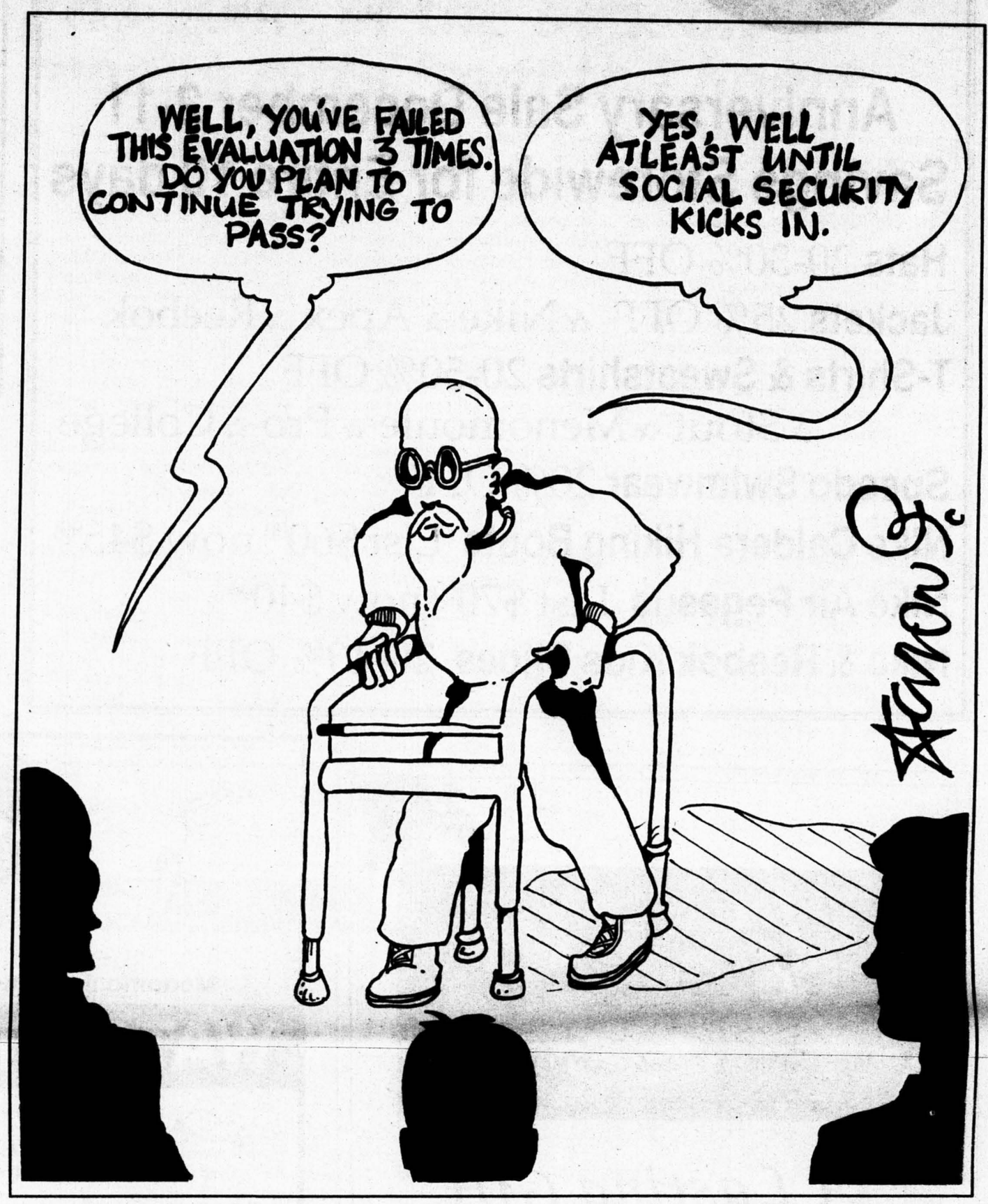
The review is set up so that a student is reviewed after his or her second year. However, due to the lack of organization of the review program, most students go through the review when they are in their third or fourth years. To those who have already invested three or four years of time and money into Art, the direction received through the review is lost. They cannot be asked to throw all the time, money and dedication away after a 20 minute review.

Since art is very subjective, students are dealing with instructors' personal opinions. Students who can be very creative are being stifled by the fear that they will not pass their review because they do not stay within the instructor's limits. This severely limits creativity. Four people should not be able to determine an artist's ability to be creative.

The consistency of the reviews are unacceptable. Different instructors with different ideas of creativity review students. Some panels may be more picky on the students than others. Bad days, feelings of hunger or grudges can affect the outcome of the review and therefore affect the life of a student, career and dreams.

The mid-program review should be adjusted to a performance appraisal. The performance appraisal should be held during the second year of the degree. During the appraisal, students should be shown their strengths and weaknesses and then given insight to a concentration which reflect the direction they are heading. This could clear up a lot of confused students and a lot of time and paperwork wasted due to students switching majors.

By giving details into what is necessary in order to succeed, students can determine why basic and beginning courses are essential to their development.



Voices of a thirsty minority want the right to be heard

There has been a lot of talk lately about minorities. Most of it has pertained to race, religion, sex, and gender. There has also been a lot of legislation put forth in order to combat some of the problems minorities face, such as Affirmative Action.

I am a 20-year-old, white Christian, male and as strange as it may sound, I too belong to a minority. So do the majority of students at Stout.

It is a minority whose rights and feelings are being disregarded by our government.

For example, I can be drafted, fight in a war, and be responsible for my life and countless others. The government must really trust me to take on such a task.

On the other hand, the government says "no" to me whenever I want to drink a little brew. They say I am not responsible enough. Sounds like a lot of B.S. to me.

Alcoholism is without a doubt the most serious social problem in this country. Over 500 million gallons are consumed each year —a good portion by the Stout student body!

More than two-thirds of all fatal automobile accidents are alcohol related. Alcohol is implicated in two-thirds of all murders and cases of spouse abuse. Fifty percent of violent child abuse cases involved alcoholism.

Studies have shown that alcoholism can greatly shorten your life. A study conducted by The National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism discovered that 40 percent of all "heavy drinkers" never reach the age of 65. This is compared to 20 percent for non-drinkers.

All told, about 100,000 Americans die each year from the effects of alcohol.

These statistics sound like good arguments for having a drinking age. Mainly because the drinking age prevents potential alcoholics from developing a problem. But is this true? Does alcoholism begin in the late teens? No, it usually begins much earlier. That is why we need to be more concerned with education and less concerned with a useless law that violates my rights as tax-paying voter.

•Travis Holte•
columnist

If prohibition taught us anything it is that no law is ever going to stop alcoholism and its related implications. And as Prohibition drove alcohol use underground, the drinking age is doing the same for young adults. In the process we are being made social outcasts.

Maybe I will run for the legislature. Yeah that's it. Once I am elected, I'll make some big changes. Easier said than done. In fact, it is impossible for me to get elected seeing that a person must be 25 or older in order to be elected to congress or state legislature.

So who is representing us, the 18 to 24 year old? Some out of touch person who bought their way into office? It seems to me that is usually the case. We are left with no representation and this contributes to our minority status.

The government spends millions of dollars each year trying to contain the problem. Maybe they should concentrate more on solving it. As I said before, the only way to do this is with education.

We can begin by restructuring the lousy curriculums in our schools. Lets target children at an early age.

I don't remember being taught much about the alcoholism in my elementary years. By the time I was in junior high, it was deemed uncool for a guy my age not to drink. At least that is the impression I got. A lot of my school mates became alcoholics. The drinking age never affected their decisions to booze it up.

There are no quick and easy solutions to this situation. With the proper education however, we can eventually take control of the problem. It is a solution that will take several generations.

Finally there is legislation being worked out in the state of Wisconsin to lower the drinking age. Reason for hope? Don't hold your breath. With all the special interest groups out there backing the current law it is unlikely that we will see change. Special interests groups contribute substantial amounts of money to the campaigns of many law makers.

the Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 84, Number 11

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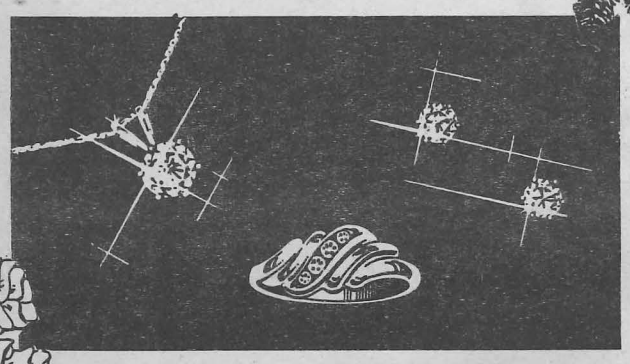
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Campus Slant

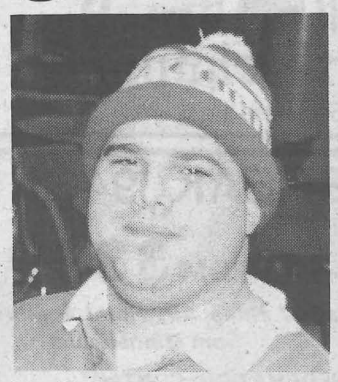
Taking the pulse of the campus

Do you feel you have been adequately advised in planning your academic program?



Yes, I feel that it is adequate. Sometimes my adviser tends to overload my schedule, so I tend to tone it down to my own level. I try to balance it a bit from what he says and what common sense tells me to take.

David Krueger
Applied Mathematics
Senior



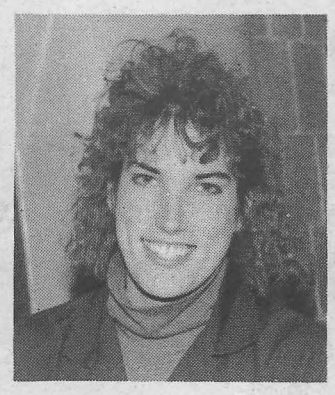
Yes, I feel my advisement has been excellent because they help us in any way they can.

Kevin Vance
Applied Mathematics
Senior



No, I don't feel I was, because we didn't have P.A.S.S. advisers long enough and not enough people to go to. I had certain questions that I had to figure out on my own because I couldn't get a hold of people such as my adviser.

Heather Sundeen
Retail Merchandising
& Management
Sophomore



No, I don't feel there is enough. I also feel that I have to double check other staff members. There is no particular person who advised me.

Sonja Herbert
Hospitality & Tourism
Management
Senior



I don't, because I feel that there are not enough advisers to help out the many people in the business program.

Michelle Minnichsoffer
General Business Administration
Sophomore



Yes, I do. I received a lot of help, I'm a transfer student and coming here was very easy to do. They informed me what my credits applied to and what I needed to take.

Steve Brown
General Business Administration
Senior

Campus Slant is compiled by Michele Micke
Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:
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Staff Commentary

Jeffrey Gaier, photo editor

The spirit of the season means gifts from the heart

It's only a week after Thanksgiving and already the holiday shopping frenzy is back in full swing. It's that time of year that many people fill the shopping malls and discount stores to find the perfect gift for someone in their life.

Shopping this time of year can be very confusing for the consumer, but very exciting for the businesses that sell you your goods. Holiday shopping usually makes up a large percentage of the retailers profits for a year. This profit goes into buying more goods, paying salaries and reinvesting. For these reasons many retailers look forward to the shopping season, but what do you, the buyer, have to look forward to?

While in the store you are on a hunting expedition. You are dodging people, you play tug-of-war with someone that decided that they have to have the item you just picked up, you get trampled by children scrambling to the toy aisle, and annoyed by employees asking, "Can I help you?," just to get that one perfect gift that will make its receiver's eyes twinkle with happiness. So what type of present will make the grade this year?

Remember that when shopping for a present this holiday season, that gifts should be a gift from the heart. Of course, children may be a little young to understand this concept, but we adults should remember that we give gifts because the receiver of the gift has some importance in our life.

A gift that really is a gift from the heart is homemade. Each and every one of us has some special talent. We can take these talents that we use here at UW-Stout, and use them to make gifts. Art students can make paintings or drawings, photographers can take photos, graphic designers can design and print. Everyone has some type of talent that they can use.

A simple homemade gift that anyone can make are coupons that can be redeemed for the bearer's pleasure. Coupons can be made for a night out for dinner, a trip to the movie theater, a trip to the mall or any other place or thing the bearer of the coupon likes to do. All you need is a piece of paper and a pen or pencil to make a coupon. Another idea is taking ice cream sticks and making photo frames. Sure that is something that young children do in day care, but that does not mean that just because we have grown up that we cannot do that anymore. The simple gifts are usually some of the most cherished ones.

If you still have problems deciding what to get for gifts for the holidays, then think about getting gift certificates. Every person has some favorite place that they enjoy shopping at. See if this store offers gift certificates. Unlike some presents, a gift certificate fits everyone, it is easily transferable from person to person if the receiver does not like it and it allows the receiver of the gift to freely choose something to their liking.

Holiday shopping is really not that hard if you know what you are looking for and you know that the present will really mean something to the person who is going to get it. When looking for a present remember to get something that the receiver of the gift will like, not what you like. A gift is something that should bring happiness to the receiver because they know it is from you. Enjoy your holiday shopping this season.

Letters
from our readers

Marches for action

Dear **Stoutonia**:

Your coverage of the March for Diversity was very good, and the march was for a good cause. My thanks to all who participated in it. However, **The Stoutonia** article did contain one historical error, and I'd like to correct it. The last march on campus did not occur in 1985, but on Jan. 26, 1991.

This was the "Peaceful March" organized by the United For Peace during the Gulf War. It began and ended in front of the Administration Building, proceeded down Broadway by the Communications Center, then through campus between the library and the Memorial Student Center, etc. The march leader was a faculty member of the Education Department and many students, faculty and citizens of Menomonie marched, about 75 people in all.

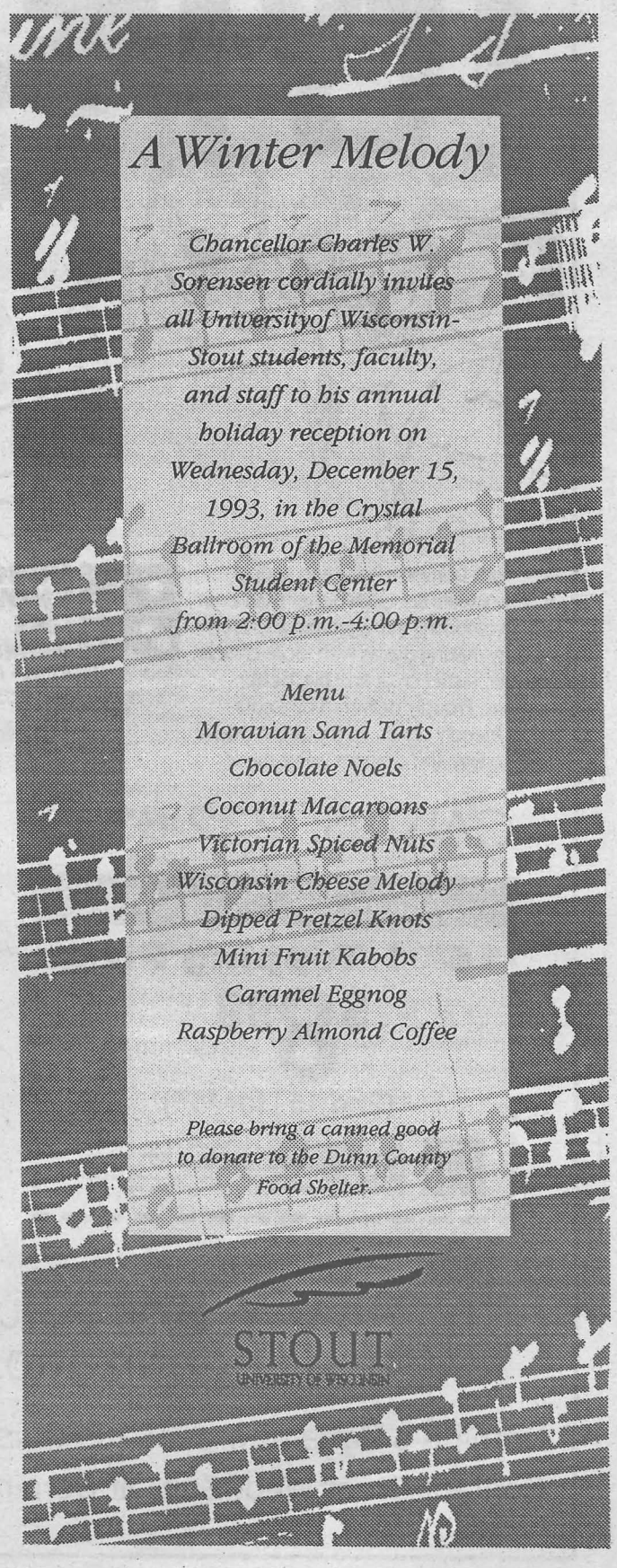
Members of the UW-Stout theater performed a dramatic anti-war reading, and the march was lead by a veterans' color guard provided by Stout and community members of Veterans For Peace (VFP). The American flag was carried by Ron, a Vietnam era vet who lost 70 of his shipmates aboard the attack carrier Saratoga in an explosion and fire caused by a 500 pound bomb.

VFP thought Ron should carry the flag for that reason, and also because he was tall, bearded and had an excellent military bearing. Marching beside him was Steve, a Stout student who was a combat veteran of the first Persian Gulf War in 1988 when our forces shot up the Iranian navy.

See the front page of the Jan. 31, 1991 issue of **The Stoutonia** for more. I just wanted to set the historical record straight about when the march last occurred on campus, and also because I picked up my latest copy of **The Stoutonia** on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, and I guess that made me think and remember a bit. I want to thank **The Stoutonia** again for its excellent coverage in the Jan. 31, 1991 issue and the fine coverage of the March for Diversity as well!

By the way, **The Stoutonia** should be particularly proud of the Jan. 31, 1991, issue because **The Stoutonia** "scooped" all of the other local papers — only **The Stoutonia** had the journalistic guts to cover that anti-war march at a time when war was popular!

Frank Sheridan Kennett



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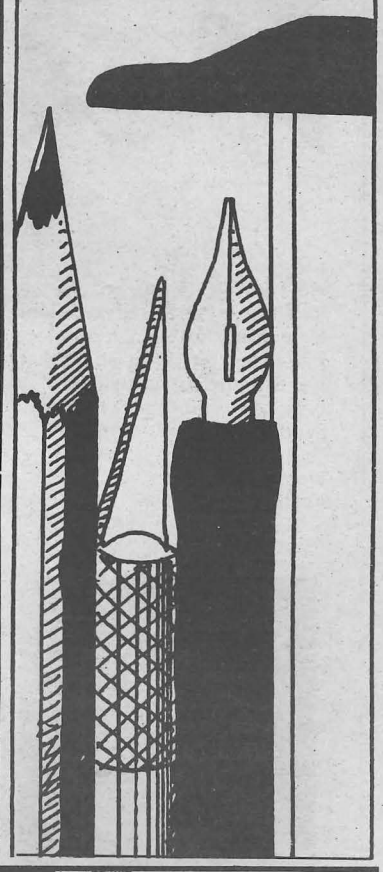
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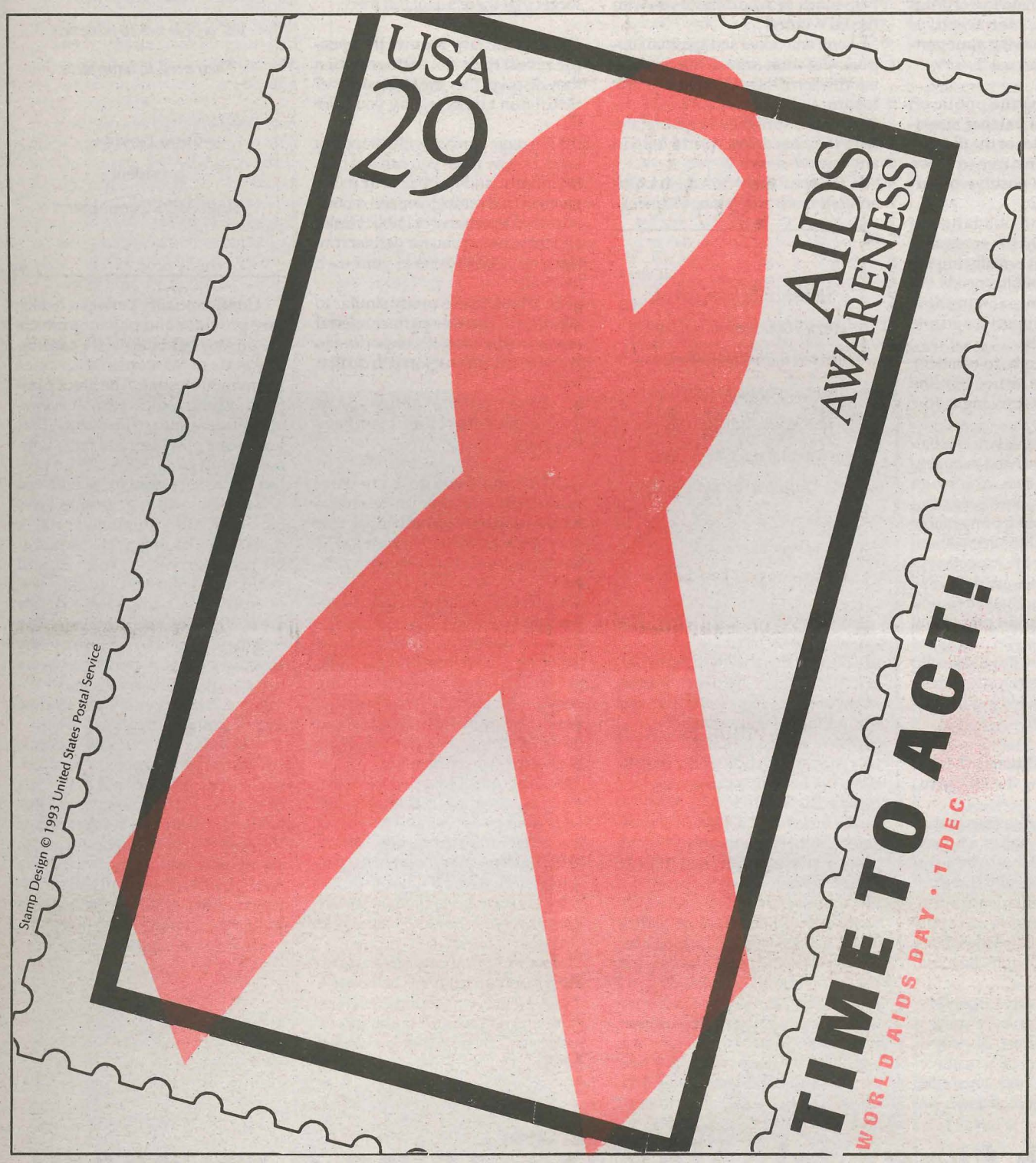
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Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome

Special AIDS Section



In conjuction with World AIDS Day, the U.S. Postal Service is issuing an AIDS awareness stamp. The stamp was available in all post offices beginning Dec. 1.

'Time to Act' theme stresses urgency of World AIDS Day

By Erica Kalkofen and Ben Prom

Layout production manager and sports editor,respectively

"Time to Act!" is the theme of this year's World AIDS Day. Both governmental and non-governmental organizations in virtually every country will educate and enlighten people about the effects of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and the social problems it creates.

Dec. 1, 1988 was the first World AIDS Day which was designed to "Strengthen the global effort to face the challenges of the AIDS pandemic which continues to spread in all regions of the world," according to the 1993 American Association For World Health AIDS Resource Booklet. The World Health Organization (WHO), which was derived from the World Summit of Health Ministers on programs for AIDS prevention, proposed the idea of a World AIDS Day.

Over the past five years, WHO set one observance per year which was aimed at increasing HIV/AIDS knowledge and understanding as well as promoting sensitivity and social awareness of the pandemic. They have included encouraging governments, communities and individuals to talk about AIDS, concentrating on youth and womens' groups, sharing the challenge and obtaining community commitment. According to the AIDS report, this year's theme "Time to Act!" adds a sense of urgency to the ideas emphasized in the past.

WHO recently estimated that as of June 30, more than 2.5 million cumulative AIDS cases were reported globally. Numbers from various regions of the world range from 25,000 plus in East Asia/Pacific and Australia to eight million plus in Sub-Sahara Africa. North America falls in the middle with one million estimated cases. WHO projects cumulative HIV infection totals by the year 2000 will range from 30 to 40 million in men, women and children. More than 90 percent of these cases are expected to be in developing countries.

Non governmental Organizations (NGO) have been

Please see Time to Act on page 12

Statistics prove AIDS whisper became a roar

By Jessica Witt

Staff reporter

The spread of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, is not an epidemic. It began, like so many epidemics, with a few isolated cases, a whisper that caught the ear of only a few in medical research.

Today, that whisper has become a roar heard around the world. "AIDS or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is now the pandemic of our generation, invading our lives in ways we never imagined" Antonia Coello Novello Surgeon General, M.D., in her report to the American Public on HIV Infection and AIDS.

AIDS no longer attracts our attention , it commands it. Today 1 million Americans, 1 in every 250 people are infected with HIV. About 1 in 100 men and 1 in 800 women are now infected with HIV.

As of mid 1993, World Health Organization, (WHO), estimated that 14 million men, women and children worldwide had been infected with HIV and that about 2.5 million people had developed AIDS. Your age does not matter. Neither does your race, religion, hometown, or gender. No matter who you are or where you live, it is possible you know somebody who has HIV infection, AIDS or may be at risk.

AIDS is the leading cause of death for young adults in at least 64 cities. AIDS has been the second leading cause of death among men aged 25 to 44 since 1989 and in some cities, such as Washington D.C. and San Francisco, AIDS is the leading killer of young men ages 25 to 44.

The percentage of increase in new AIDS cases reported in 1992 was greater among women (9 percent) than for men (2.5 percent). In addition, the number of female cases is expected to rise faster than male cases. They comprise 11 percent of all AIDS cases, and the percentage increases each year.

The majority of women diagnosed with AIDS are African American (53 percent) while 25 percent are white and 21 percent are Hispanic. Injecting drug use is the most common source of infection (50 percent) of women AIDS cases but an increase

While nearly half of the women with AIDS today got infected by using contaminated needles to inject drugs, more and more women are becoming infected through unprotected sex with infected men. There is evidence that like other sexually transmitted diseases (STD), women may be more likely to get HIV during sex from an infected man than a man is to get it from an infected woman. However, women infected with HIV can transmit the virus to men.

An added tragedy to the growing pandemic is the children infected with HIV and the thousands of others who will be orphaned when their mothers or fathers die from AIDS. Through December 1992, more than 4,000 children were reported with AIDS. Most of the children were infected through con-

Please see Statistics on page 7

IN THIS ISSUE

- **AIDS EDUCATION** page 11
  Brian Peterson educates and informs the public on HIV and AIDS.
- **TESTING** page 11
  AIDS testing under heated debate.
- **AIDS DISCUSSED** page 10
  Group of five tackle questions on HIV and AIDS.
- **HISTORY OF AIDS** page 10
  AIDS defined, but origin is still vague.

Group answers questions on AIDS

Panel of five presents varying views about AIDS testing, HIV and 'safe sex'

By Renee Carrell
Columnist

Education, awareness and confidentiality seem to be the key words when addressing the subject of AIDS and the HIV virus.

Brian Peterson (BP) residence hall director of Antrim-Froggatt Hall, and a Red Cross instructor in HIV/AIDS education; Janice Ramaeker, health educator, and director of Student Health Services (SHS); Tricia Perkins, president of the Stout AIDS Commission (SAC); a representative of the Ten Percent Society (10%); and Father William Neis of The Ministry (M), all agreed to answer questions concerning AIDS.

Q: How do you think AIDS originated?
M: A genetic mutation of some sort from over in Africa-I understand from green monkeys.
SHS: There are theories. There is always some evidence that either supports or (reputes) those theories.
10%: I couldn't say. The film "And The Band Played On" covers many of those theories. That's a good film to watch. It raises a lot of questions. One theory is that (the government) knew about it (AIDS), they knew what it was, and didn't do anything about it.
BP: I don't know if we will ever get an answer to that. What is important is that AIDS is here, and we have to deal with it.

Q: What do you feel is the most effective means of preventing the spread of AIDS?
SHS: I think education should start at the earliest age possible. And that age is whenever a child starts asking questions. I think the earlier you give accurate information the less myths there are going to be out there. You're going to end up providing some strength to that child in the sense that they will have a concrete basis to deal with those myths.
SAC: It's not enough to just tell people not to have sex. They need to have facts.
BP: If you want to get to the bottom line of what is 100 percent effective in preventing the spread of AIDS through sexual contact, it's abstinence.
M: Education-people need to know that it is not just a gay disease, not just (a) black (disease), to prevent panic and prejudice.

Q: Do you feel condoms are better than nothing?
SAC: Definitely better than nothing, but people need to know that there is a possibility that you can get AIDS (from sexual contact).
SHS: I think that's part of your education too.
SAC: Hopefully, from last year when we handed out so many condoms, people were not thinking "if we use condoms we won't get AIDS."
SHS: Nothing is 100 percent.
PB: Except abstinence.
10%: Abstinence first, and then safe sex.

Q. What exactly does "safe sex" mean?
10%: It means having limited sex partners, keeping your mind free of drugs and alcohol, using contraceptives (condoms), and knowing your partner and his or her sexual history.

Q: When educating the public on AIDS, how do you balance stressing the harsh realities of the disease, and remaining sensitive to those who are either HIV positive, or suffering from AIDS?
M: There is a moral obligation to inform, and prevent the spreading of the disease. But it is really important to balance the publics needs. We have a Christian mission to show compassion and support for people suffering from AIDS.
10%: It is really tough (to balance). It's sad to use scare tactics, but (the media) has to keep stressing it. [the harsh realalities].
BP: I really don't think you can balance the two, but we need to be sensitive to people's needs. You're not talking about a curable disease, but you are talking about a preventable disease. There are things that you can do to increase your life expectancy.
SHS: The scare tactics are definitely not the route to go. But when you look at the good part of presenting AIDS, there aren't any. There is the other side of the coin, (for those with AIDS) testing early, getting early treatment. Look at the quality of life, not just quantity.

Q: How great of a threat is there of a person contracting the HIV virus on this campus?
BP: They have the same risks as anyone else. It doesn't matter who you are, and you don't have to be a student to get it. Statistically three out of every 1000 individuals are infected with the HIV virus. If you apply that statistic to the Stout student body we would have 21 people (infected) at Stout.
SHS: Which is probably (a) conservative (estimate). The scary thing is when you look at those 21 people, do they know they're HIV positive?
BP: People commute from larger cities here. HIV is a transient disease. You look at how the CDC (Center for Disease Control]) charted the initial spread of the disease in the United States from the flight attendant they dubbed "Patient Zero"-we're a model of that.
10%: (AIDS) is there. I'd say a great chance. There are probably people who are infected and don't even know it.
M: Very slight-unless you practice reckless behavior. Then I'd say about equal to anywhere else.

> *Statistically three out of every 1000 individuals are infected with the HIV virus. If you apply that statistic to the Stout student body we would have 21 people (infected) at Stout.*
>
> Brian Peterson,
> Antrim-Froggat hall director

Q. How would your organization help someone who came to you with the HIV virus?
M: Lend emotional and spiritual support. Get (him or her) the medical information if they don't know where to turn.
10%: Make sure they're getting the help they need. We would help in anyway we could.
SAC: Support them-turn them to Brian (Peterson) and Janice (Ramaeker), or refer them to the Northwestern AIDS Project. Be there for them afterwards. Basically, a liaison (between the individual and services).
SHS: We would function basically like the Stout AIDS Commission. Also, we have five nurses who are qualified to do HIV testing. Anybody can be tested, and it's free. It is available to Stout students only. It's completely confidential, and it's a 45 minute appointment. Education is the biggest part of it. We don't just write down their name, take their blood, and let them wait for their test results. For some people, the Student Health Center may be too close for comfort. They can also go to the Dunn County Public Health Department, where it's $30 for a confidential testing, or to Eau Claire, where they have an HIV and AIDS testing site at the City/County Health Department.
BP: I basically act as a support/research referral person. I help people identify their needs—identify what they want to do with their diagnosis. Help them network through the system.
SHS: There is a lot out there. There are many people on campus who are willing to help them. There's the Counseling Center, Affirmative Action, Crisis Intervention Counseling, Life Support Services, which includes: rent assistance, financial support, medical networking assistance, and emotional support. Because of the devastation of the disease, people forget that there's a lot out there.

Q: Does the law require that people reveal their sex partners when they discover they are HIV positive?
SHS: I don't think legally you have to.
BP: I'm more familiar with Minnesota laws. I know there you can test confidentially, and having your name given in that setting, you are reported to the Department of Public Health and they contact you for partner contacts, but that is done of your own free will.
SHS: I think that is pretty similar to Wisconsin. There's a partner referral center in Madison. It's important to know that it isn't required to do that by law.
M: There is a moral obligation to inform, but I'm not sure if you have to legally.

Q: What would you do, if knowing as a result from your professional relationship with an individual, that they were HIV positive and still having sexual relations with others?
SHS: That would be a breach of confidentiality.
BP: If (people active in AIDS education) were to sit here and say "you bet we'd be out there confronting people"—for a person in the role of health care provider to do that could be devastating. That would drive people away from testing.
10%: I would sit that person down and make them aware that what they were doing was wrong. This is why it is so important to practice safe sex.
SHS: You have to realize that if a person has tested for HIV, he or she has been educated. He or she already knows what he or she is doing is wrong.
M: I would put moral pressure on them to refrain from this behavior. If it was a suicide pact thing, such as, "I have AIDS so you might as well have it too", then I do not know what I'd do.

All of the organizations agreed that education is the best prevention of the spread of AIDS. Myths and misinformation about the disease can give a false sense of security to those who don't want to accept the harsh realities of the disease. Education can also prevent the prejudice and paranoia that often accompanies AIDS.

> *It's not enough to just tell people not to have sex. They need to have facts.*
>
> Tricia Perkins,
> president
> Stout AIDS Commission

Confidentiality between health care provider and patient protects the privacy rights of all HIV carriers. The state of Wisconsin does offer anonymous testing. The Stout campus must also comply with strict laws of confidentiality. This means that health care providers and public officials involved in AIDS cannot protect our society from those who test positive and still engage in reckless behavior. Individuals can protect themselves by practicing responsible behavior, such as safe sex, and avoidance of drug use.

Individuals who have AIDS or are HIV positive do not need to feel that they are alone. There are many sources of support and assistance on this campus. Early testing and treatment can mean many productive and meaningful years of life left.

Regardless of one's HIV status, AIDS prevention is everyone's responsibility. Society does not have to sit back and watch helplessly while this epidemic takes more lives every day. Responsible behavior, education, awareness, and support for those who have the disease can make a difference. After all AIDS is everybody's problem.

AIDS origin, not transmission, remains a mystery

By Michele Micke
Staff reporter

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, more readily known as AIDS, has affected the way society acts. As a society people have to be more careful and more protective of themselves.

AIDS is, "an extremely serious disorder that results from severe damage to the body's defense against disease," according to the 1991 World Book Encyclopedia. A person does not necessarily get the disease AIDS. Initially, they get the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) and often people will die from an infection before they actually get AIDS.

The first identifiable AIDS case was discovered in 1981 in the United States, but researchers have traced cases back to 1959. Also, many cases have been found throughout the world.

AIDS is caused by two groups of viruses called retoviruses. Researchers in France discovered the retrovirus in 1983, with U.S. researchers following in 1984.

AIDS primarily infects white blood cells, including T-helper cells and macrophages. These play key roles in the immune system functions. The virus reproduces in these cells and disrupts the normal process of the body. A person becomes ill because of this disruption. People who are infected do not immediately affect people that they are with. It takes approximately 10 years before the body is affected.

AIDS can be transmitted in three ways. This includes intimate sexual contact, exposure to infected blood and transmission from an infected pregnant woman to her fetus.

The most common way of getting AIDS is sexual contact. Contracting AIDS through sexual contact between homosexuals and bisexuals is high, however it is rapidly increasing in heterosexuals. Intravenous drug users can also be exposed to AIDS through blood. Studies show that the virus cannot be transmitted by air, food, water or insects.

> *AIDS is an extremely serious disorder that results from severe damage to the body's defense against disease.*
>
> 1991 World Book
> Encyclopedia

Between 1976 and 1981 when AIDS was discovered it was primarily identified as a gay-related disease. Researchers said the disease mostly affected homosexual men and only a few lesbian women. At that point, AIDS was called Gay Related Immune Deficiency Disease (GRID). Then some medical activists said that AIDS could be can spread to anyone, so the name changed to AIDS.

Early in the discovery of AIDS, it was speculated that AIDS started in Haiti. Then Haitians transmitted the disease to the United States. Now, researchers discoveries have disproved this theory.

These same researchers thought that vacationing homosexual men introduced the disease to Haitians in the late 1970s. According to "The AIDS cover-up?" by Gene Antonio, houses of male prostitution had been previously established by Western homosexuals visiting the island. Also, common Haitian folk-medicine practices, involving the repeated use of unsterilized needles, would guarantee the spread of the AIDS virus in Haiti . However, this would only occur after being introduced by American homosexuals.

Exactly how and where AIDS began is still unknown. This question will probably never be answered. The reality is AIDS is here and people have to learn how deal with it. Most commonly, AIDS spreads quickly in people who do not protect themselves.

CDC National AIDS Hotline:
- English service (7 days a week, 24 hours a day) 1-800-342-AIDS (2437)
- Spanish service (7 days a week, 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. eastern time) 1-800-344-7432
- TDD service for the deaf (10 a.m. to 10 p.m. eastern time, Monday through Friday) 1-800-243-7889

AIDS Clinical Trials Information Service (ACTIS):
1-800-874-2572 or
1-800-TRIALS-A

Campus hall director strives to educate public about AIDS

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

No continent has been left untouched by the AIDS pandemic. As of mid 1993, the World Health Organization (WHO), estimated that 14 million people have been infected with the HIV virus, over one million in North America alone.

Until a cure is found for AIDS, prevention is significant. Therefore, education and information is an essential factor in stopping the spread of AIDS. At UW-Stout, there are people who can help educate and inform the public about HIV and AIDS. Brian Peterson, Antrim and Froggatt hall director, is a certified instructor with the American Red Cross on HIV and AIDS education.

Peterson has been involved with AIDS education since 1989. He took part in writing the AIDS cirriculum for the University of St. Thomas in Minnesota. The curriculum was designed to determine how the university would respond to people who were infected with HIV or AIDS.

Peterson received his 72-hour Red Cross training last spring. He continuously trains himself by attending seminars and keeping up on daily reports.

"There is different information about AIDS everyday," Peterson said. "I want to make sure that the information I give people is current. "He is currently one of two advisers for the Stout AIDS Commission.

The goals that Peterson aims for in educating are to define and clarify HIV and AIDS and to teach prevention.

> *I believe that prevention and education are the core in raising awareness.*
>
> Brian Peterson,
> Antrim-Froggatt hall director

"I believe that prevention and education are the core in raising awareness," Peterson said. Educational work is provided for university groups, residence halls, community and church organizations.

Currently, Peterson does not do one-on-one treatment with those infected with HIV. However, he does provide support through different services and health centers. His presentations are on issues including testing, how AIDS can be contracted and statistics.

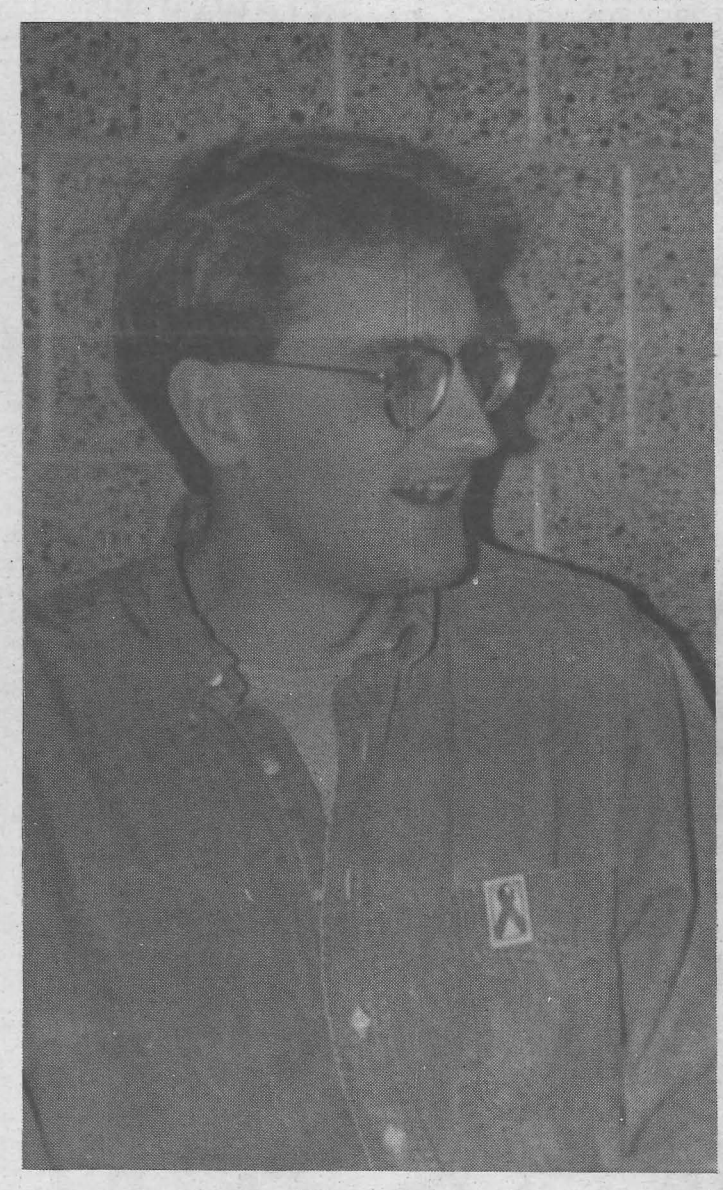
The biggest objective for Peterson's education is to increase individual awareness so each person can make healthy choices and educated decisions. Peterson aims to end the ignorance and prejudice involved with AIDS.

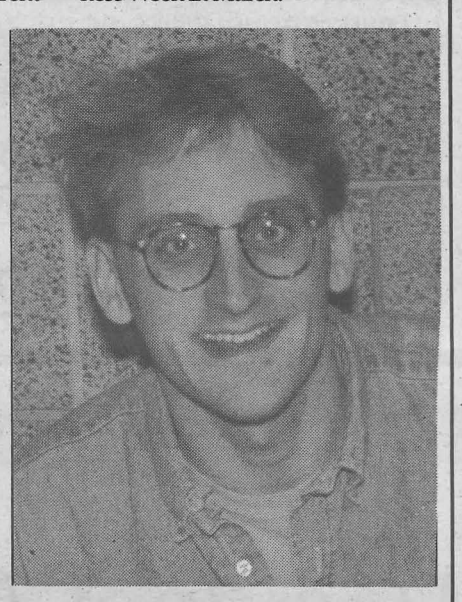
"I want to educate people so that they don't have to experience first hand what AIDS is," Peterson said.

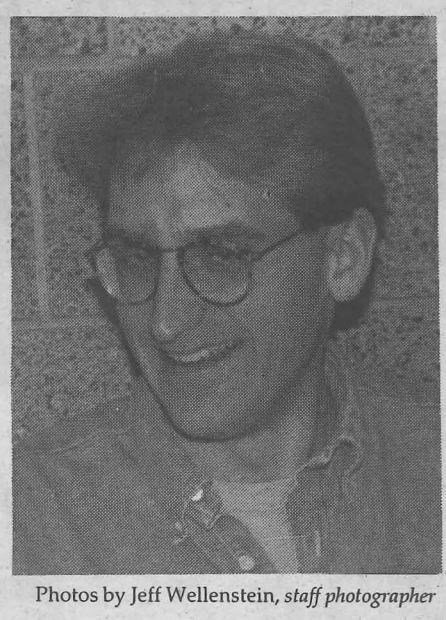
Peterson has learned a lot from his research and education. "I've learned about compassion and understanding people," Peterson said. "I've learned that there are a lot of scared people out there."

Peterson stresses the importance of being educated. "It is easier to ignore than to learn, but we must keep working toward educating and making a difference," he said. Peterson's message for each individual is "believe that you can make an impact by speaking out about AIDS."

Wednesday, Dec. 1, was World AIDS Day. Peterson helped the Stout AIDS Commission by promoting information and awareness. Preparation is being made for AIDS Awareness Week in March.





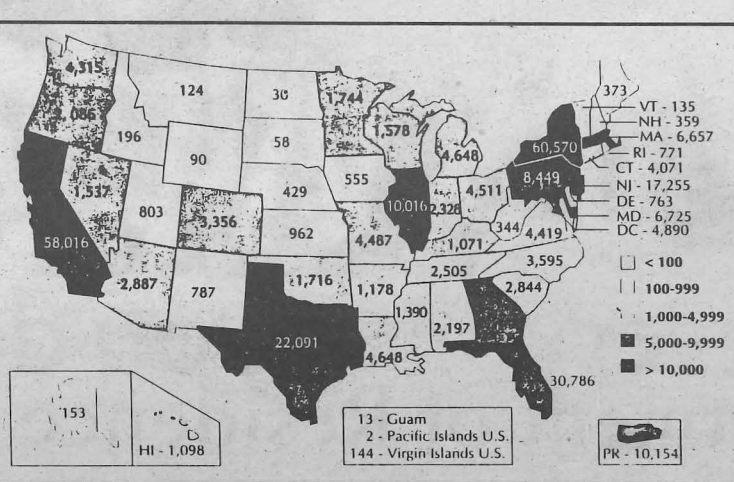


Photos by Jeff Wellenstein, *staff photographer*

"It is easier to ignore than to learn, but we must keep working toward educating and making a difference," Brian Peterson, a certified instructor with the American Red Cross on HIV and AIDS education, said. Peterson is also hall director of Antrim-Froggat Residence Hall and is an adviser for the Stout AIDS Commission. He aims to educate people regarding HIV and AIDS and to teach prevention.

Total AIDS cases reported by state through June 1993

Taken from Resource-Booklet, American Association for World Health



AIDS testing helps deliver peace of mind

Service offered on campus

By Laura Smith
Staff reporter

By April 1, almost 2000 residents of Wisconsin tested positive for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and 932 residents died from AIDS. If you think you are invulnerable from catching the disease, you may be dead wrong.

The ways in which Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) is transmitted are well known. HIV is passed from one person to another through unprotected sex, shared contaminated IV needles, possibly contaminated blood in a transfusion, or infected women can transmit HIV to babies before, during, or after birth.

"Once infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, the immune system slowly breaks down over an average period of nine to 12 years," Laura Cragin, nurse practitioner at the UW-Stout Student Health Center, said. "The individual then gets sick with unusual illnesses like pneumonia, cancers, yeast infections, or tuberculosis, illnesses that their immune system typically would fight off. But they become very ill and then they become what's known as a person infected with AIDS."

Because AIDS is not usually detectable until perhaps a decade later, someone could be carrying, and spreading. the virus without even knowing.

Of the Wisconsin residents tested positive for AIDS, 92 percent are male, and 45 percent are between the ages of 30 to 39, which indicates they were infected in their 20s.

"I would definitely encourage everyone who is, or has been sexually active to get tested on a regular basis," Michelle Swanson, a senior Vocational Rehabilitation major, said. "HIV and AIDS are very much a reality to me. I know several people that suffer from this terrible disease. I believe that no matter who the victim is, no one deserves to suffer like that."

Student Health Services offers free, confidential AIDS tests to all students, and strongly urges all students who may be at risk to make an appointment to take the test.

Before the test is given, "a half an hour to 45 minutes are spent at a counseling session reviewing, educating, counseling, and reviewing personal risk factors with that individual," Cragin said. "They sign a consent form. They have a tube of blood drawn from their arm that day, and then they make an appointment to come back in person in two weeks. Everyone is given a half dozen condoms free."

If the test comes back positive, they are hooked up with an AIDS service organization in Eau Claire that case manages HIV infected individuals in this area.

"We also want to have somebody from an AIDS service organization here if we had a positive person, because I think there would be some crisis intervention that needs to happen right there and then," Cragin said.

In any case, the test results are kept very confidential. The results are kept separately in the medical records in an envelope in the back of the individuals folder, therefore preventing the results from being accidentally copied. The individual, in fact, must give written consent before the results can be copied.

The AIDS test, called the ELISA blood test, measures antibodies to the HIV virus. The test is 99 percent effective if taken within three to six months after exposure to risky situations.

The test samples then go to the state lab of hygiene in Madison, where the ELISA test is administered.

> *Once infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, the immune system slowly breaks down over an average period of nine to 12 years.*
>
> Laura Cragin,
> nurse practitioner
> UW-Stout Student Health Center

"I had the test about a year and a half ago," a Stout student, wishing to remain anonymous and will be referred to as Lee Ann, said. "You never know what might happen to you in a dentist's office, or in other medical procedures. I did it to free my mind. (AIDS) means an early death to someone who doesn't deserve to die."

Currently, mandatory AIDS testing is under a heated debate.

"I am in the army reserves, and it is mandatory for me to be tested every six months," Swanson said. "I believe testing should be mandatory for everyone, especially for those who are sexually active and those who work in the health field."

Other people disagree.

"I don't think it should be mandatory," Cragin said. "It is a private issue for people. It can be very discriminatory. I don't see that being a situation in the future."

In any case, having the test administered could save a life.

"I really recommend testing, because it is necessary in today's society," Lee Ann said. "I feel it is important for one to know about their body."

Taking the test "not only can save your life, but it can also save the life of those you love," Swanson said. "Get tested and ease your mind. The wait for the results can be worth a lifetime of happiness."



Photo illustration by Jeff Wellenstein, *photography editor*

Free, confidential AIDS testing is offered by Student Health Services. A counseling session is given before the test and test results are available two weeks after the test date.

'No Alternative' raises funds for AIDS education

By Cory Ctvrtnik
Copy editor

Both alternative music and AIDS have definitely left their scars on the late 80s and continue their trends into the 90s. One of the most influential musical movements of the past 10 years, and definitely the most talked-about sexual disease to encompass our generation converge together on "No Alternative," a hearty combination of alternative music's meat and potatoes.

Review

Artists such as Soundgarden, The Beastie Boys and the Sugar-less Bob Mould all contribute song and tune for the album. Soul Asylum covers Marvin Gaye's Sexual Healing, while just minutes down the CD, the Goo Goo Dolls do a very goo goo version of the Rolling Stone's Bitch. To add to the list of great covers is Uncle Tupelo honoring Creedence Clearwater Revival by covering their Effigy.

The reason for compiling 21 names in alternative music is to raise funds for AIDS education. This is not an AIDS research album. The net proceeds of this album will go to programs educating people about AIDS prevention. That means, how not to get the disease, and how to stop the spread of AIDS. The liner notes read "The most basic thing to remember is that wearing a new latex condom is the most reliable means of stopping the spread of HIV," which is the virus that causes AIDS.

The Red Hot Organization and the AIDS Music Project bring this medley of musical mischief to the public with donations to AIDS education organizations around the world.

"Prejudice and misunderstanding have transformed this medical emergency into a social and political crisis," reads the liner notes written by John Carlin, executive producer of the album. As unfortunate as prejudices are, it's exactly the attitude this album wishes to dispel through the education of safe sex, safe drugs, and safe attitudes for everyone.

Other contributing artists are alternative icons such as Matthew Sweet, Urge Overkill, Smashing Pumpkins and American Music Club. The Queen of alternative music, Patti Smith, sits down with a live, verbal thought for Robert Mapplethorpe, friend and photographer, who died of AIDS. Smith's Memorial Tribute is the last listed song, but don't kill the tunes yet, Nirvana makes an unaccredited but welcome appearance with Verse Chorus Verse..

One of the most supportive contacts to the Red Hot Organization has been MTV, our modern link to the youth of America. They have been involved in the two previous Red Hot albums, lending support in forms of promotion and advertising from the start of the Red Hot Organization. The concept was developed by producer Paul Heck and Rolling Stone senior writer, Chris Mundy, in hopes of raising AIDS awareness.

The music for this CD was carefully selected and arranged as a short trip back to 1984 to hear Barbara Manning and then a jump foreword to 1991 where Soundgarden shows their roots. The different styles of music, which range from spoken word, to acoustic, to rap, to rock, are all a small part of what we call alternative music.

This album is a wonderful compilation of music from some very worthy artists. It is definitely worth picking up, if not for the music, than for the cause. Unfortunately, this disease is here and we have to learn to protect ourselves, that is the truth and there is "No Alternative."

Time to Act/World AIDS Day aims to educate, *from page 9*

set up by people who have been personally affected by the epidemic. These organizations provide care and support to people affected by HIV in developing countries. Many people feel that the trust NGOs have earned allows them to influence people's behavior to help stop the spread of HIV. Many health care professionals, women's groups and religious-based organizations create these NGOs. Shared goals of NGOs include promoting information exchanges and building skills and advocacy by collaborating strengths of individual NGOs.

Strengthening the worldwide effort to stop the spread of AIDS is one of the NGO's goals for the World AIDS Day. Other goals cited in the AIDS Resource Booklet include the support and prevention of HIV/AIDS control activities, the recognition that education is the most effective form of prevention; and the direction of community members, parents and educators to promote safer sex. It also helps foster respectful and sympathetic attitudes towards people with HIV/AIDS living in our communities. It promotes support and care for all people with HIV/AIDS, their families and friends, and emphasizes that it is "Time to Act!"

Statistics/Nondiscriminatory disease spread worldwide, *from page 9*

tact between the infected mother and her child before it is born or during birth.

By 1994, an estimated 7,500 children in the United States will have developed AIDS from being infected before or during birth, or from breast feeding after birth. During the next decade, at least 125,000 children will become orphans of this epidemic and will need to be cared for by family members, caring adults, extended family members or may be placed in foster care. Three-fourths of these orphaned children will require our care, financially and socially. Every person is responsible for his or her actions. HIV is passed from person to person because of what people do, not because of who they are, where they came from, or where they live. Your actions can keep you at no risk or place you at high risk of infection.

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French graphic design show

'Vive Les Graphistes' travels to Stout; sponsored by AIGA

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

Students can experience a little piece of France at the Furlong Gallery through Saturday, Dec. 18. The gallery is sponsoring "Vive Les Graphistes," an exhibit of French graphic design work.

The exhibit is organized and sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Artists (AIGA), Minnesota chapter. The exhibit consists of 65 posters, all of which are less than five years old. This exhibit will continue to cities around the country, such as the French Embassies in New York as well as Washington D.C. and Seattle.

"This is a show that helps to introduce people to graphic design," Gene Bloedorn, Furlong gallery director, said. According to Bloedorn, this exhibition takes the focus off fine arts and leans it toward visual communication, which is what graphic design is about.

"Graphic design communicates in an interesting and visual way," John Dufresne, assistant professor and the president of the AIGA Minnesota chapter said, "hopefully some of these images transcend their language."

The posters touched on political and cultural aspects of other countries, such as Nelson Mandela, apartheid and peace, according to Sue Hunt, professor of graphic design.

"What's interesting about it is that it shows interest in France about politics and culture," Hunt said. "While limited to posters, there is a broad range to the posters and medium. It's nice for the school to have this look at political activism in other countries."

Students also had opinions of the French artwork. " The art is playful funny, and not so stiff. French designers approach their assignments in a more playful expressive way," Alexander Schoenfeld, art major said.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday.



Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

The posters shown above are featured in the 'Vive Les Graphistes' show currently on display at the Furlong Gallery. The show is on display through Dec. 18, and is free to everyone.

If the sox fits, wear it



Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

Jane Tilka, of Tilka Design in Minneapolis, was brought here by the Graphic Design Association on Wednesday Nov. 17, to speak on her design experiences. She founded Sox Appeal and has also worked with Norwest, Daytons and Macys.

Artist visits to enlighten on color

Fine Arts Association brings Jon Neuse from Minneapolis

By Laura Smith
Staff reporter

The Fine Arts Association hopes to broaden some horizons with the colorful monotype art of Jon Neuse. A monotype is always an "original," or a one of a kind work of art. In his description of the monotype process Neuse states, "A monotype remains a one of a kind work of art because it contains no repeatable matrix in the image from which a perfect and identical second impression can be made."

Neuse will be giving an oral and slide presentation this Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 4 p.m. in Applied Arts room 320. Neuse is presently teaching drawing, painting and color theory at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. Neuse believes that making art should be about making art, honestly with no secrets; mystery, perhaps, but no secrets.

"In creating art I discover aspects of myself and places which bring me closer to my essence," Neuse said.

He also believes that children and places are the most precious subjects to reveal.

"In painting, I attempt to view the world as a child views the world with all their simplicities and incredibly complex imaginations," Neuse said. Neuse went on to say he is pretty much an observer, not knowing what will happen next in his work.

"While I'm active, the art is 'super active," Neuse said. "I like the fact that I have a concept of what I want to create and then when the work is finished I find that I have discovered not only something I didn't necessarily expect on the canvas but I have also discovered something which I didn't necessarily know existed inside myself."

Hepatitis B poses deadly threat to all

By Michele Micke
Staff reporter

Hepatitis B (Hep B) is a highly contagious disease that can be contracted by anyone. Since it is so contagious many people never fully understand how they get it. Hep B is on the rise but it is preventable by three shots.

Everyday 14 Americans die from Hep B-related illness and 500,000 die each year. One in 20 people are affected with Hep B and 300,000 get it each year.

When a person is affected by Hep B, they may never know it and become "silent carriers". About one third of all people are silent carriers, and may infect many people unknowingly.

The easiest and most common way to spread it is through the exchange of body fluids, especially those involved in sexual contact. Hep B is more easily contracted by sexual contact than AIDS. The number of people infected through sexual contact has doubled in the last decade. The most active age to get Hep B is between 18 and 39.

Dr. Richard Duma, from the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases, gave an example at the Associate Collegiate Press (ACP) Convention in Dallas, Texas on Oct. 29,1993. He said that if a person took a spoonful of Hep B and put it in a swimming pool and did the same for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) when they took a spoonful of water out of the pool, they would get Hep B. If one person did the same for AIDS they wouldn't necessarily get AIDS.

This shows how much more contagious Hep B is than AIDS. People can get this disease not only through sexual contact, but also by physical contact with infected people. Certain jobs are more at risk than others such as health care professionals like physicians, nurses, dentists, medical students or laboratory technicians.

Other jobs that are at high risk are those that come into contact with blood, such as first-line responders who give emergency first-aid, or medical assistants. Anyone from custodial workers to morticians are at risk.

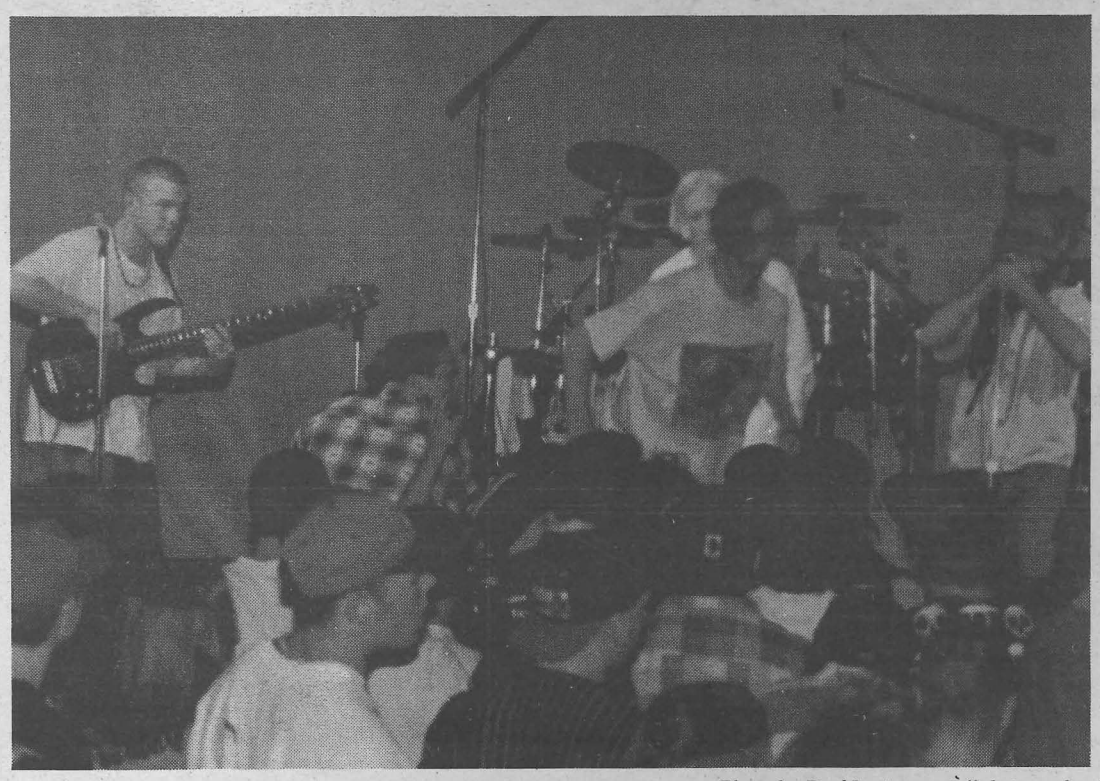
Every day 14 Americans die from Hep B related illness and 500,000 die each year.

Symptoms consist of skin rashes, arthritis, fatigue, vomiting, loss of appetite, jaundice, abdominal pain, and nausea. About half of Hep B suffers will get inflammation of the liver called acute hepatitis. Many people confuse this for an illness like the flu. Not many people realize that it is 95 to 99 percent preventable.

There are three shots that can stop this virus. The only way to prevent the disease is to get the shots. Students can get this at Student Health Services on campus.

A person gets one shot, then six weeks later another, and then six months later the last one. The third dose is the most important. The cost at health services is $30 a shot, for a total of $90.

To find out more about Hep B or for a referral to a doctor call 1-800-Hep-B-873.



Stage diving frenzy

Photo by Paul Lorinser, *staff photographer*

The Style Monkeez, pictured above with an unidentifed stage diver, played the crowd Friday, Nov. 19. The crowd engaged in slamdancing and stage diving, and as a result some audience members were asked to leave. Dog Shine, Original Jumbo and Poop were included on the billet.



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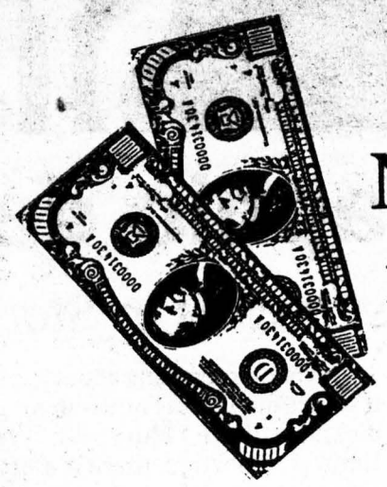


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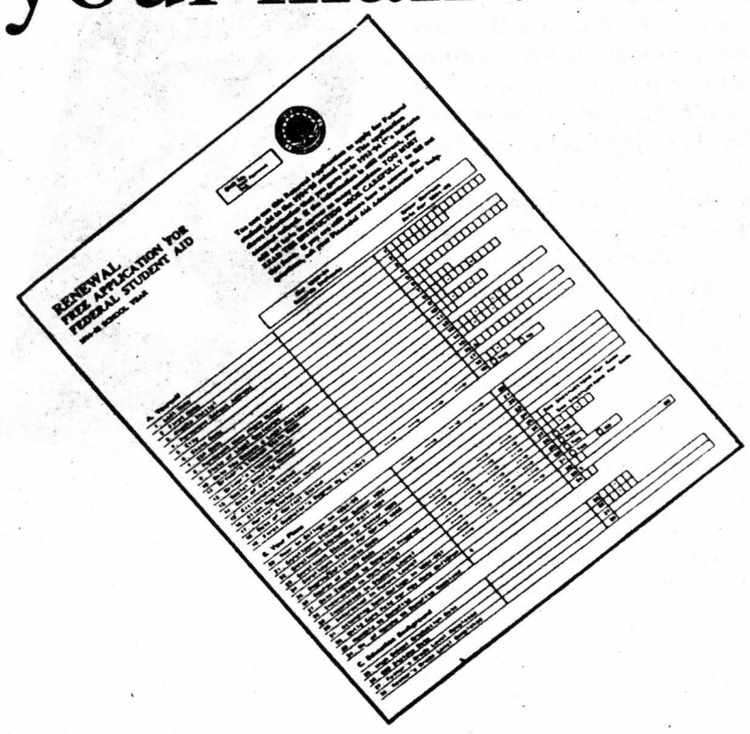
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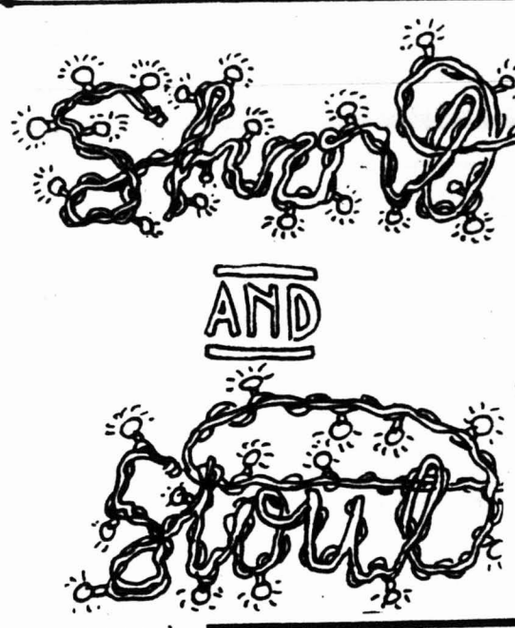
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JH.

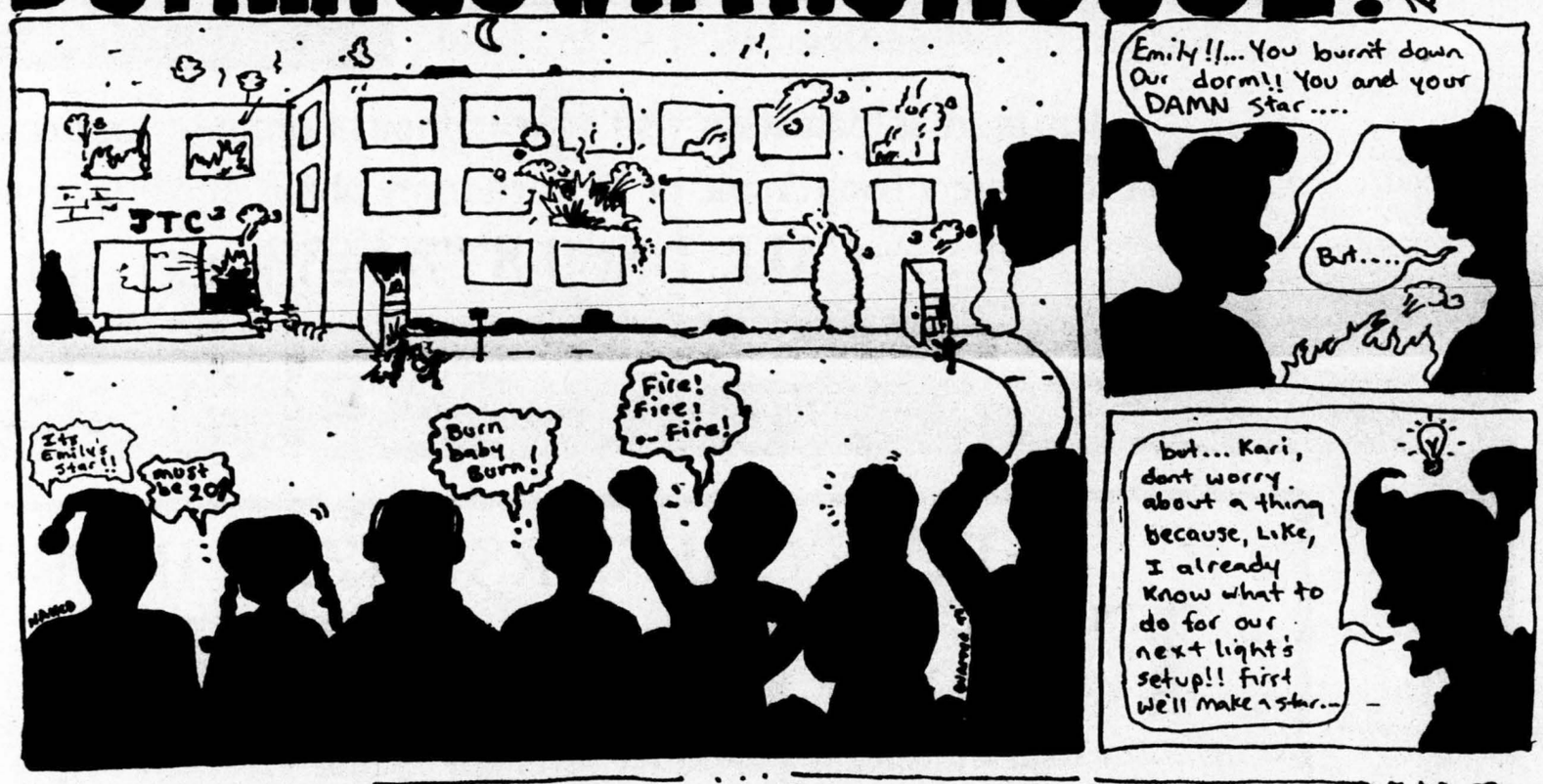
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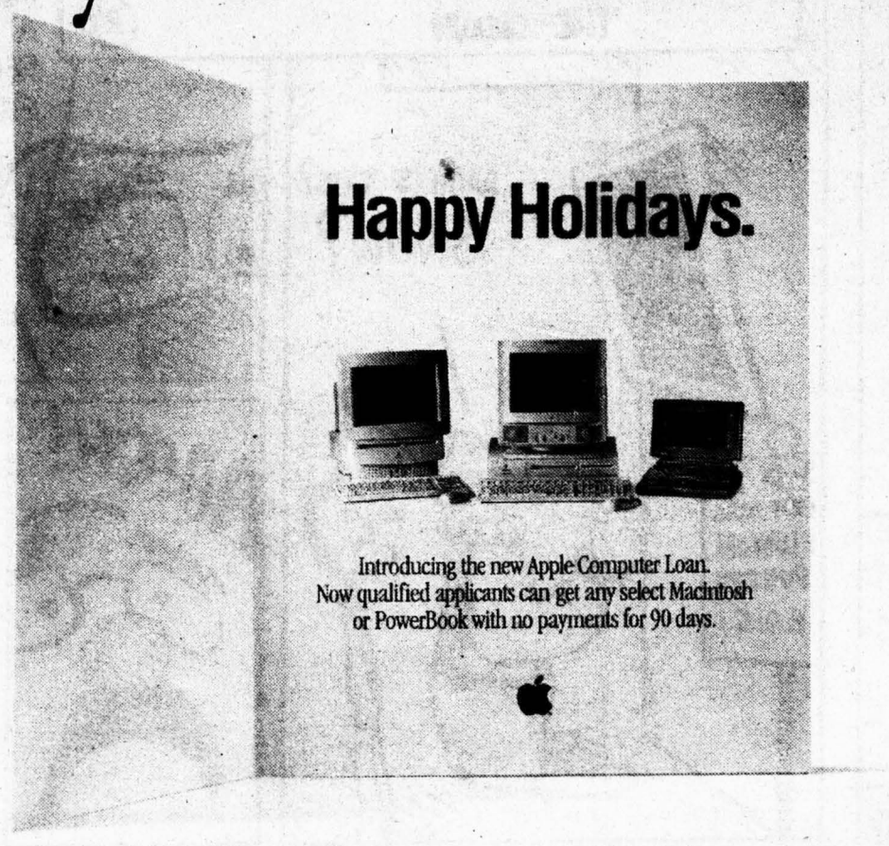
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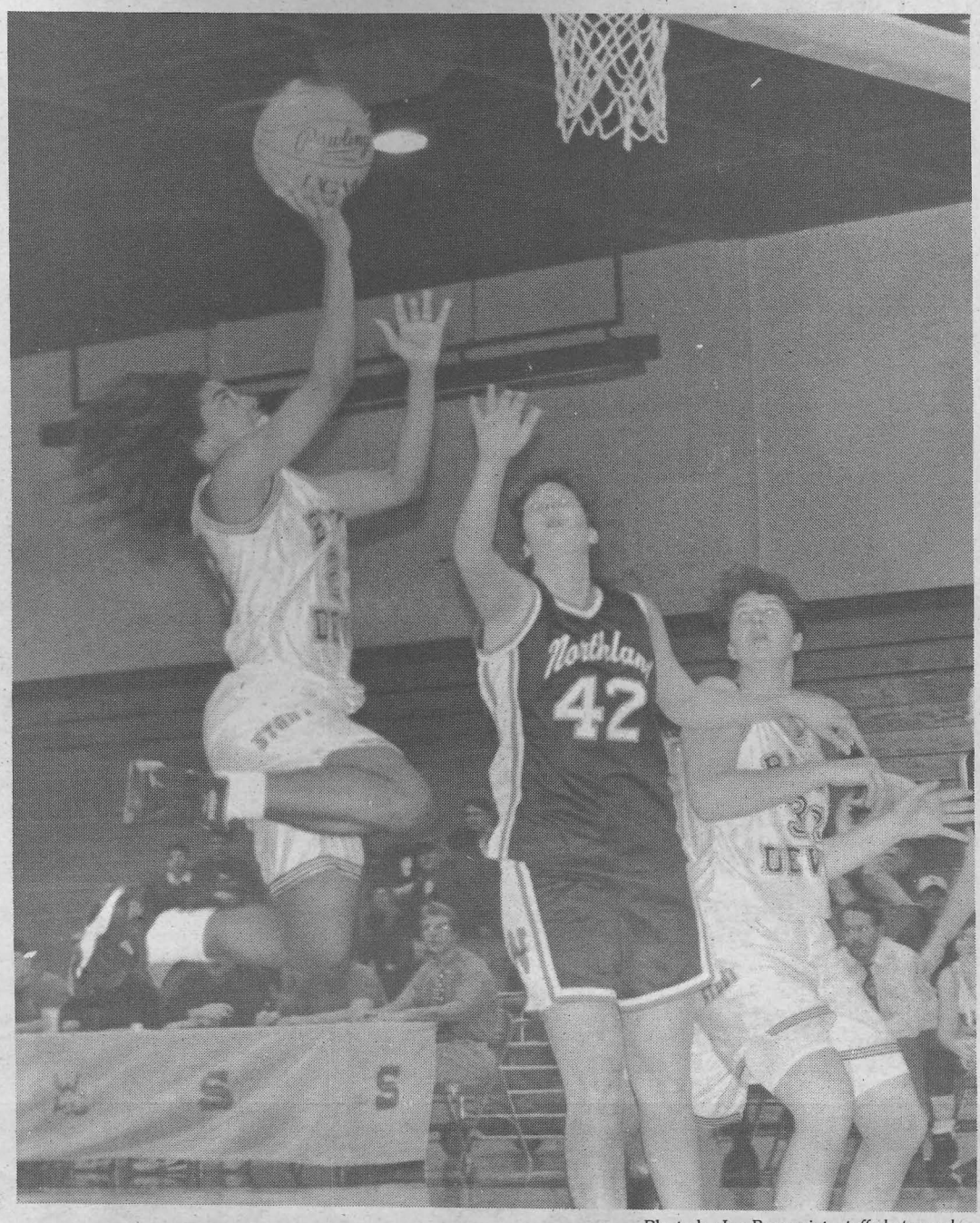


Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

Driving in the fast lane with ease

Senior Carita Goines drives the lane for an easy score as the UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team defeated Northland College 106-88. With the victory, the Blue Devils' record increased to 3-0.

How to conquer the holiday binges

Going home for the holidays can inflate that spare tire on your waist

With Thanksgiving past, and Christmas soon to arrive, it's the time of year to think about fitness. A study completed at UW-Madison revealed the average individual puts on seven to ten pounds between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day each year.

Is this news depressing or what? As we travel home for winter break most of us try to lose seven to ten pounds, not gain more. As we go home to see an old high school sweetheart or a family member who recently lost 20 pounds, we want to look our best. Since there are three weeks before winter break begins, now is a good time to think about this December dilemma.

On the Conan O'Brian show, fitness enthusiast Richard Simmons told millions of people that the average American consumes 4000 to 6000 calories on Thanksgiving Day alone. This figure shocked me. Of course when my grandmother put all that food on the table, I forgot about the calories until after dinner when I sat sleepily on the couch and watched a football game.

Before I venture further on the road to tipping the scale, I decided to take action now. I remember some of those annoying fitness freak's words as he spouted off on that late night show. Moderation is the key. Enjoy everything you like, because you know you will anyway – just watch the portions. Eat a very light breakfast and lunch, to save up for that big dinner, and don't skip meals. Skipping meals only causes you to binge later on.

Besides weight gain, other holiday problems can severely damage all you have achieved during your summer and fall workouts. With shopping for gifts, entertaining, traveling, adjusting to a new environment, and more, something's got to give. Sleep, it seems, is often the activity that gets cut first.

Beat the holiday burnout by remembering to exercise regularly. Being away from the incredible fitness facilities that UW-Stout offers, may make it difficult to work out. Just remember, everything helps.

Whether it be jumping rope, or working out to an exercise video, it will help you keep off the fat and stay on track. Don't forget to check your old high school. The gym and weight room are often open over the holidays for basketball players and wrestlers. If you ask nicely you may have that as an option.

•Rebecca Govoni•
health & fitness columnist

Another peril of the holiday break is stress. Trying to cope with finals, moving all your belongings home for the holidays, and trying to handle becoming a part of the family again for an entire month can be enough for anyone to handle.

Experiment with a few stress-controlling strategies like deep breathing, counting backward from ten to one, or plugging in soothing music. Try different options until you discover one that works for you. It will give you the stamina you need to get through all that holiday nagging, worrying and stressing, and you'll come back renewed for second semester.

What a crock

Snowball and brawl on Turkey Day

Well, well, well, it's the weekend after that day we call Turkey Day, and we all feel 20 pounds heavier, right? This week, the sports arena was not quite that large, but full of mind dwelling content.

BADGERS

This coming Saturday is the big showdown in Tokyo. No, not the movie, but the Badgers hopes of going to the ever famous Rose Bowl lie on this game against Michigan State. But why in the hell is it in Tokyo? Sure ESPN will be there to cover the game, but as if the people in Tokyo know anything about football. It is said that proper colors will be handed out to the spectators so they know when to celebrate and for which team. But still it's like feeding the blind if you ask me. This game should not be in Tokyo where people don't really care who wins, especially with the importance of this game. What a Crock!

NFL

The Packers came up with a big win over Tampa Bay to claim the number one spot in the NFC Central Division. It's been a while since that has happened. And even the Vikings can't come up with a victory against the Saints. Well maybe they had God on their side, and the Vikings didn't! It should be a good match-up next week when the Bears will host the red hot Pack, and hopefully the Pack can pull out another win before their schedule gets a little tougher and they fall off the tower of first place. HEY, how about Dallas' attempt of the Snow Bowl on Thanksgiving Day! Was that not great entertainment as you lounged on the couch after downing that last drumstick and wincing every time you laughed because it hurt too much. Too bad for DA BOYS because the Super Bowl Champs are now on a two game skid.

•Ben Prom•
sports editor

HOOPS

Basketball has started its long and grueling 1994 season, and it's taking the stage by storm as many teams participate in pre-season tournaments. NBA action has been in full swing for a couple of weeks, and it looks like the Bucks are off to another winner of a season as they finally snapped a 10 game losing streak by beating the Boston Celtics 89-85. This folks, is what we call a transition year AGAIN, as the coaching staff can't seem to put their finger on the problem.

But on a better note, Stu Jackson seems that he has found yet another weapon for the Badger's arsenal, freshman center Rashard Griffin who stands at six feet 11 inches. Griffin had an impressive outing against the annual pre-season match between UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee scoring 27 points, 12 rebounds, six assists, three steals and 2 blocked shots. I'm looking for another impressive season, even more so than last year when the Badgers went to the NIT.

BRAWL RECEIVES WHAT A CROCK AWARD

What a Crock! It's Thanksgiving right? So what the hell is the deal with the rival game of Georgia and Georgia Tech turning into a boxing match? The case at hand is this, Georgia is up 36-10, they have the bowl and its fourth down and goal to go with the clock ticking out the last few minutes. So why must you rack up the score by going for it? It was clearly evident that Georgia was trying to rub it in Georgia Tech's face, on Thanksgiving Day as well. What is up with that? This, my friends, receives the What a Crock Award for this week. We'll see if anything can top that next week.

Sports honors

Compiled by Ben Prom from UW-Stout athletics scorecards

Football

UW-Stout Senior punter Andy Caflisch was named to the First Team Offense as he led the WSUC conference with a punting average of 39.5 yards. Senior linebacker Chris Lidner was named to the Second Team Defense with a season total of 78 total tackles in the WSUC conference.

Basketball

UW-Stout senior guard Cyndi Cox was named the WWIAC Basketball Player Of The Week as she scored a school record 38 points in the 87-66 win over Jamestown to claim the Cougar Invitational title. Cox nailed 13 of 22 field goals, including 7 of14 from the three-point arch.

Stout hockey sweeps Hamline, record 3-3

By Mark Maves
Staff reporter

The UW-Stout Men's Hockey Club swept a pair of games last weekend against the Hamline Pipers. Stout won the first game at home with a score of 7-5, and won the rematch in St. Paul the following evening 4-1. The two wins even Stout's early season record at 3-3.

The wins against Hamline capped a very tough week for the Blue Devils who played five games in eight days. Stout split a two-game series at North Dakota State, winning the first game 6-2 and dropping the second game 2-8.

The following Tuesday evening Stout faced St. John's at home and lost a see saw battle 6-8. Stout and St. John's traded four power play goals each over the first two periods. Stout took the lead early in the third period; however, St. John's scored four straight goals, three in a two minute span, to top the Blue Devils 8-6.

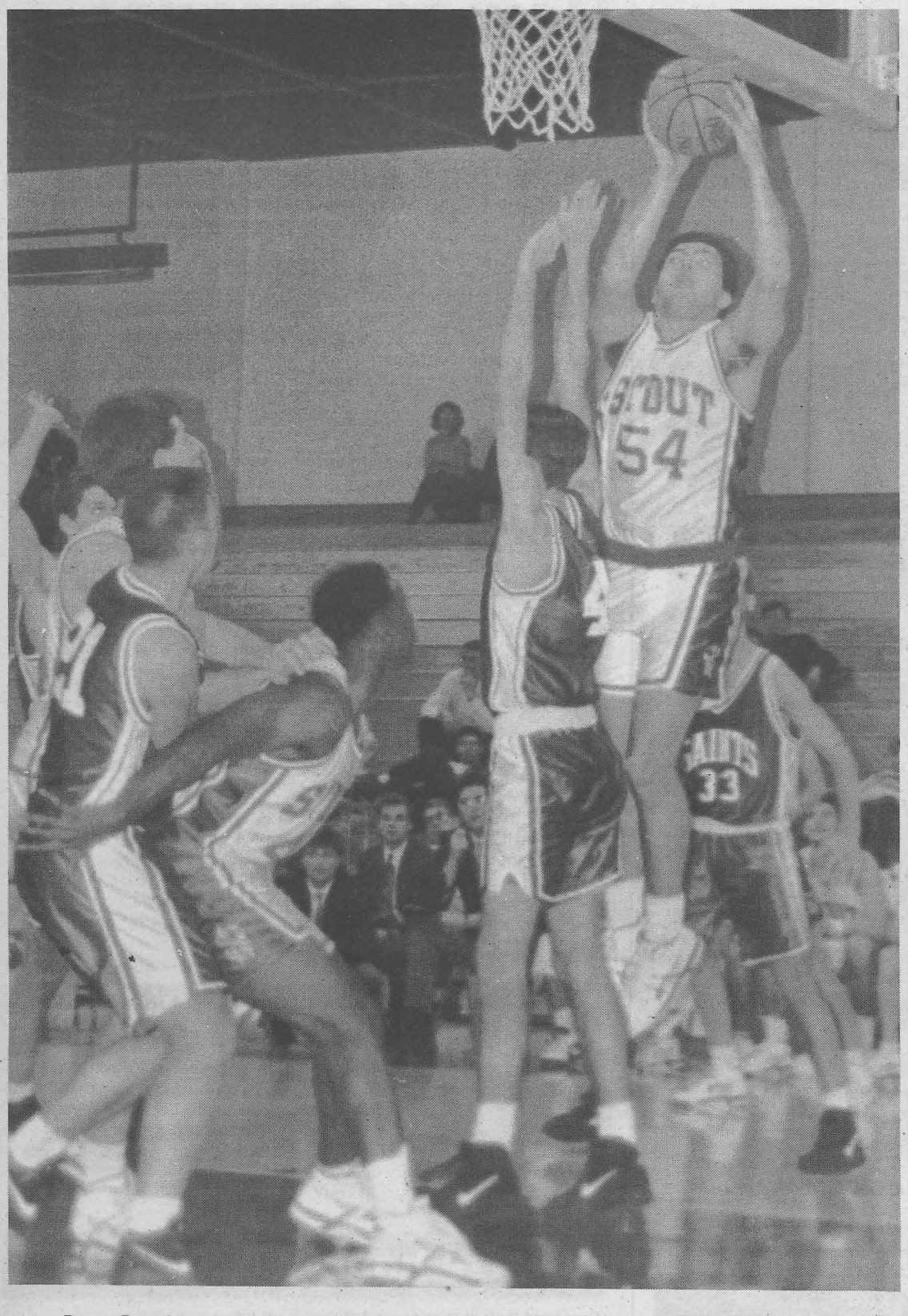
Bill Manuel, Stout's senior goal tender allowed six goals and stopped 69 shots in the two-game Hamline series. Senior forward Todd Watkins scored a hat trick and added two assists in the first Hamline game.

According to the Stout coaching staff, defensive play by Ian Holloway, Brad White and Jeff Hesselman were keys to the success over Hamline.

Next up for Stout are three home games – one game against UW-Eau Claire and a two-game weekend series against St. Norberts.

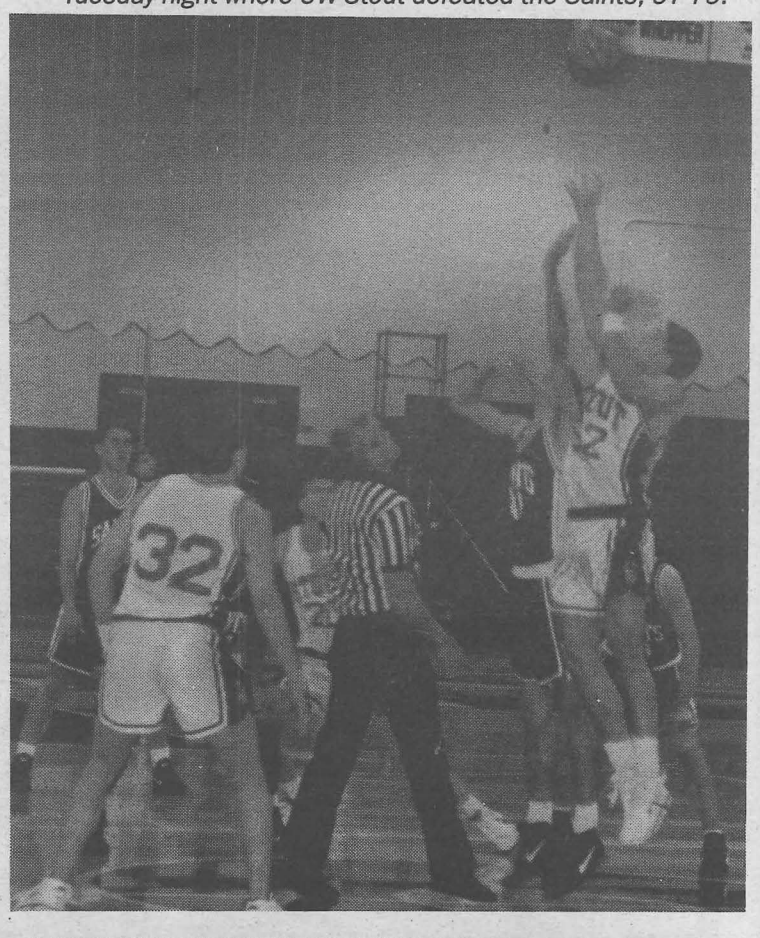
Blue Devil Buckets stand undefeated

Men's and Women's Basketball pre-season record 3-0, with conference play ahead

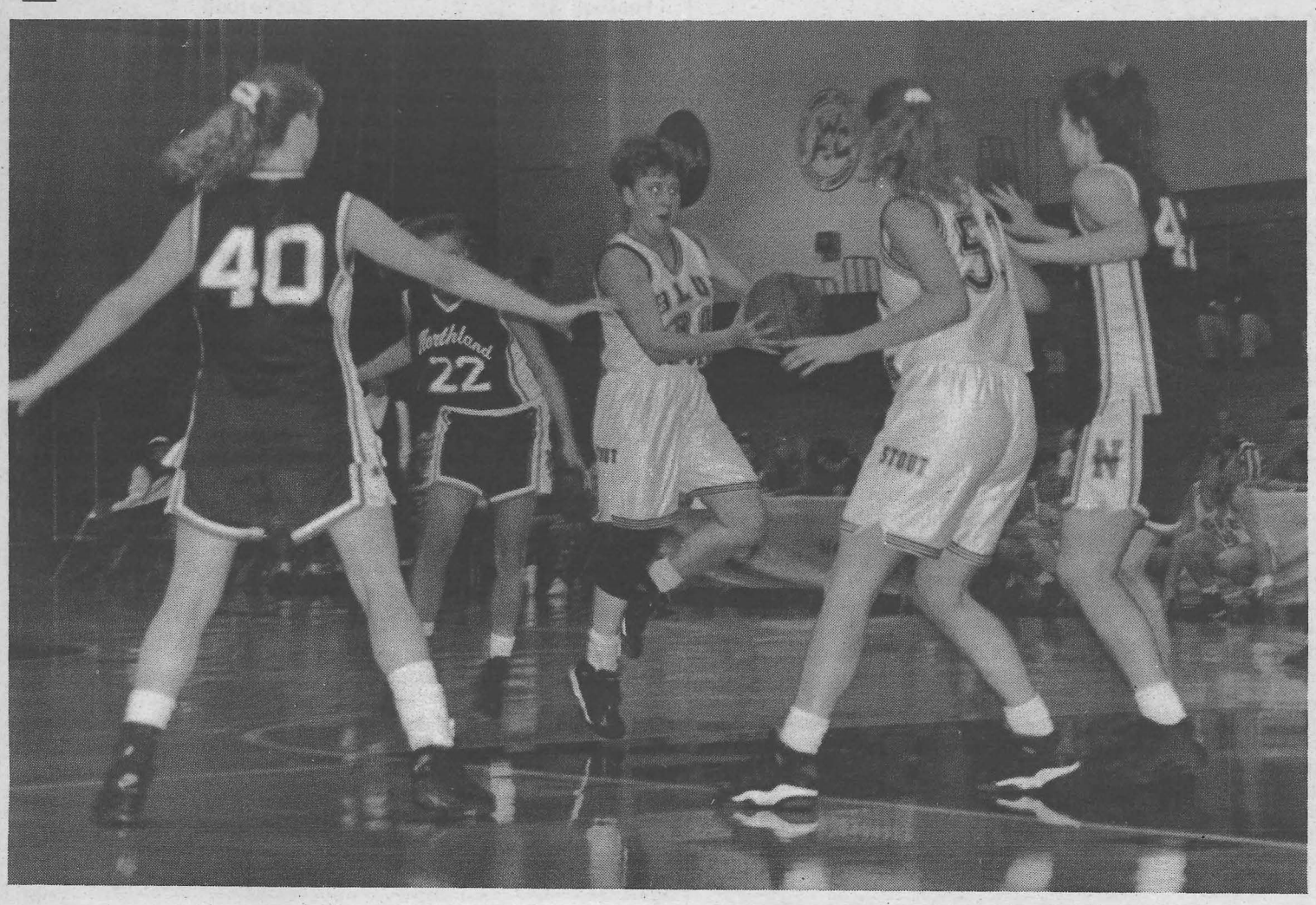


▲ *Bryan Doughty goes up for an easy lay-up against St. Scholastica, Tuesday, Nov. 30.*

▼ *Matt Pelland attempts the jump ball against St. Scholastica Tuesday night where UW-Stout defeated the Saints, 97-79.*







▲ *Lisa Hoffman, (50), chases down a rebound before it goes out of bounds when Stout faced Northland on Tuesday, Nov. 23.*

◀ *Blue Devil Missy Boyd, (30), eyes the basket along with her teammate Lisa Hoffman, (50), in the non-conference game against Northland college. Stout beat Northland 106-88.*

Photos by
Jay Runquist,
staff photographer

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Persons to do temporary telephone survey work for the *Menomonie Special Olympics Shopping Spree Program*. No experience necessary; work full or part time, no educational requirements, no age limit. Must be able to read well and speak clearly. Two shifts available from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. High School age okay after school. Hourly compensation or commission. Apply in person to the Office Manager at 244 Main St. (Formerly "Main St. Clothing Co.", Main St. & 3rd St.) in Downtown Menomonie. Apply from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Help Wanted:

Persons to do light temporary delivery work for the *Menomonie Special Olympics Shopping Spree Program*. Good pay; earn up to $50.00 per day or more. Must have your own transportation, a valid driver's license and know the Dunn County area well. Must be neat and dependable; there are no other requirements. Apply in person to the Office Manager at 244 Main St. (Formerly "Main St. Clothing Co.", Main St. & 3rd St.) in Downtown Menomonie. Apply from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY



Gymnastics, pg. 15

the Stoutonia



Connections, pg. 9

Volume 84, Number 12 Thursday, December 9, 1993

Athletic discrimination

By Jason Rehbein
Staff reporter

Once again, the athletic budget is under a heated debate. The debate is due to the increasing knowledge of what the law states, and what UW-Stout is actually doing.

So, what is the big debate?

Title IX (9) is the federal law that demands the "equalization of participation of men and women, in that they should be professional equals," Eric Double, Stout Student Association (SSA) president, said.

Title IX is mandatory in all educational institutions receiving federal funds, and prohibits sexual discrimination. This means that schools cannot treat men and women differently – on or off the playing field.

As of now, there are no law enforcement agencies to seek out violators or ensure compliance. The Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights (OCR) investigates charges of sexual discrimination only after an athlete or coach has filed a complaint.

The debate is sparked due to the fact that Stout is not "up to code" with Title IX.

"Every year there's been more pressure on the university to (make sports equal)," Double said. As of now, "We are far from equal."

"(We are) investigating ways of increasing the number of women in sports," Rita Slinden, director of physical education and athletics, said.

There are different areas of Title IX, and each year it comes up for discussion. According to the Stout intercollegiate athletics 1994-95 program/budget plan Title IX requires that Stout meet one of the following three tests:

- that intercollegiate participation opportunities for its students of each sex are substantially proportionate to its male and female undergraduate enrollment. (Stout's undergraduate enrollment is 51 percent male and 49 percent female, according to the budget plan, which means that athletic participation must be the same ratio.); or
- a history and continuing practice of program expansion responsive to developing interests and abilities of members of the "underrepresented sex;" or
- that the interest and abilities of the "underrepresented sex" are "fully and effectively accommodated" by the existing program.

The program/budget plan was presented to SSA on Tuesday, Dec. 7, and listed the athletic department's major needs to reach Title IX compliance. These areas are, a softball facility, adding Woman's soccer to begin in the Fall of 1995, Women's Volleyball assistant coach, clerical support, and sports information support.

"Each year we try to take a step forward, starting a couple years ago with the elimination of some men's

Please see Budget on page 3

Sensitive issues discussed at forum

By Pam Lardinois
News editor

Safety? Diversity? At UW-Stout?

These topics hit close to home since the campus experienced the Oct. 18 assault. This was allegedly the first recorded assault based on sexual orientation in Stout history.

These topics were discussed at the follow-up forum sponsored by Stout Student Association (SSA). The forum took place on Wednesday, Dec. 8 in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, a follow-up to the SSA sponsored Violence on Campus on Monday, Nov. 1.

A handful of people turned out to discuss three proposed questions: do you feel safer Stout? Is Stout becoming a welcoming place for diversity? Do you want to share your concerns?

A panel presentation spoke briefly about campus safety and their personal experiences before the forum was open for questions. The panel consisted of: Rosilyn Carroll, Affirmative Action Director; Charles Harris, SSA director of diversity; Rich Church, vice president of Spirits; Janet, the Oct. 18 assault victim; Tammy Baldwin, Wis. state representative; Mary McManus, Memorial Student Center activities coordinator and moderator for the forum; Dennis Shaw, Coordinator of Security and Police Operations; and Robert Sedlak, associate vice chancellor.

> *"This forum is an important step... to educate and increase visibility... about hate motivated violence."*
>
> Tammy Baldwin,
> Wisconsin state representative

Students expect to walk safely on campus, Sedlak said. To reach this we need to have overall tolerance and acceptance within the community. Education about diversity must also be done. This has been accomplished

Please see Forum on page 3



Ready, aim, shoot!

Photo by Paul Lorinser, *staff photography*

Michelle Fisher, senior, and Terry Ingram, professor in Communication, Education and Training department, set up for a Imaging Technology project photo shoot, Saturday, Dec. 5. This is an independent study in which students from various majors and concentrations take a Vintage Room marketing piece from concept to print.

Law enforcement: more than meets the eye

Departments share common ground on community safety

By Jenny Zuege
Staff reporter

Campus Law Enforcement Philosophy:

The Department of Security and Police Operations has the potential to prevent crimes before they occur. Crime prevention occurs through education and awareness programs. Some of the programs are offered through meetings in residence halls or at Freshman Start programs. The campus police take a proactive approach and are expected to make UW-Stout a safer place to be. Officers check buildings after they are locked to make sure all doors are secure. The university's main job is to prevent a crime from occurring.

The Mission of the Menomonie Police Department:

The Menomonie Police Department must protect life and property by enforcing the law and reducing the opportunity for crime to occur. They must maintain public order, safeguard individual freedoms, and insure safe vehicular and pedestrian movements. In addition, they must provide emergency service for the needs of the community.

The department also takes a positive and proactive stance, and they wish to improve the quality of life for the residents of the community by developing and maintaining a close relationship with the community.

The Mission of the Campus Police/Security Department:

The main mission of the department is to provide the university with the best possible protection available today. They use existing resources for maximum productivity and cost effectiveness. The department also provides training in self-protection, theft, crime prevention tips, sexual assault prevention and personal security to all residence halls directors, resident advisors, student managers, etc.

The goals of the Department of Security/Police Operations (Standard Operating Procedures Manual):

- Require consistency when enforcing the laws, rules and regulations.
- Require documentation of all officer contacts and activities.
- Promote self-discipline and encourage effective confidence.
- Promote individual ideas and support productive changes.
- Provide officers with training techniques that will enhance their abilities to apply pertinent for all job required activities.

Menomonie crime statistics

Crime	UW-Stout Campus	Menomonie
Violent Crimes:	2	33
Homicide	0	0
Forcible rape	0	2
Robbery	0	1
Assault	2	30
Property Crimes:	25	163
Burglary	0	18
Theft	25	136
Motor vehicle theft	0	9
Theft:	25	124
From buildings	13	26
Bicycles	7	22
Motor vehicle parts	4	17
Shoplifting	0	14
From motor vehicles	1	10
Coin-operated machines	0	2
All other thefts	0	33
Total:	52	320

Table represents September and October 1993. Statistics courtesy of UW-Stout Department of Security and Police Operations and the Menomonie Police Department.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Puerto Rican drug trafficker arrested

A two-year old undercover investigation culminated this weekend with the arrest of a 42-year old Cayey native, who police say, is one of the biggest drug traffickers in Puerto Rico. FBI Spokesman Alberto Cases on Monday, Dec. 6 said a drug task force, made up of FBI agents, Untied States Customs Service officials, and agents from the Drug Enforcement Administration, arrested Vladimir Collazo-Leon early Sunday morning in a trailer park at La Parguera Beach in the southwest town of Lajas.

The agents also seized about 3,690 pounds (1,680.9 kilograms) of cocaine valued at $24 million. Cases said that last week a grand jury found probable cause to indict Collazo-Leon for conspiracy to distribute the cocaine.

Moose manure is new jewelry craze

There's something new on the market for tourists desperate for a unique memento of their visit to Maine. Earrings, tie clasps and key rings decorated with genuine moose manure are popular with tourists.

"They are the hottest selling items this season," Richard Whitney, owner of Maine Line Products, said. The company introduced the "Moose Drop Jewelry" this season, promoting it as the ultimate in recycling.

The jewelry decorated with pellet-like moose droppings are made by naturalist Christopher Lewey. He lacquers his raw material to make it odor free and durable. Lewey uses only winter droppings which are 99 percent wood, reflecting the ruminants' seasonal diet of twigs and bark.

Man brags about 115-year-old fruitcake

Morgan Ford readily admits he has an old fruitcake in the family. He even brags about it. Why shouldn't he? Not many people can claim a 115 year old dessert as a family heirloom.

The fruitcake has crystallized into a dark brown rock-hard lump. He keeps it in his china cabinet, still stored in the glass serving dish where his great-grandmother placed it. Fidelia Ford baked the fruitcake Nov. 28, 1878, on the family's Berkey, Ohio, farm. According to tradition, the cake was to set until the following Thanksgiving. Unfortunately, Fidelia died the following spring.

" I suppose because she died, they just couldn't cut grandma's cake," Ford said. "The next year, there probably wasn't anybody to bake another fruitcake so they just kept it."

Ford inherited the cake in 1952.

'Politically correct' street signs

The dead end sign outside Lee Almquist's condo in Longmont, Co. may conjure up some unpleasant images. The City Council's decision to replace the city's 64 dead-end signs with ones that read "no outlet," is going a little bit too far, councilmen Fred Wilson and Tom McCoy say. Wilson and McCoy dissented in the 4-2 vote to change the signs last week.

"As a nation, we are becoming too sensitive to everything. People take off on the darndest things," Wilson said. "They take good old Anglo-Saxon words that do the job well, and we get terribly encumbered trying to get around them. Why, it's hard to believe that no other city in the United States has come to grips with these dangerous dead-end signs."

Almquist says replacing the signs is an easy way to upgrade things in Longmont. City spokeswoman Becky Schol said replacing the signs as they wear out will be a 10 to 15 year process. A similar change is happening in Boulder, where officials are installing new oversized four-color signs to make motorists aware of their obligations to yield to pedestrians. The signs, at a cost of about $40 each, show a person in a crosswalk that's underscored with a red-and-white yield sign demanding motorists to "yield to peds ."

Security reminder

Submitted by Dennis Shaw, Coordinator of Security and Police Operations

UW-Stout Security and Police Operations would like to take the opportunity to remind students that if leaving Menomonie for break, please do not leave valuables in your residence. It is suggested that students take expensive jewelry, stereos and computer equipment with you. Students should not leave bicycles in outside bike racks.

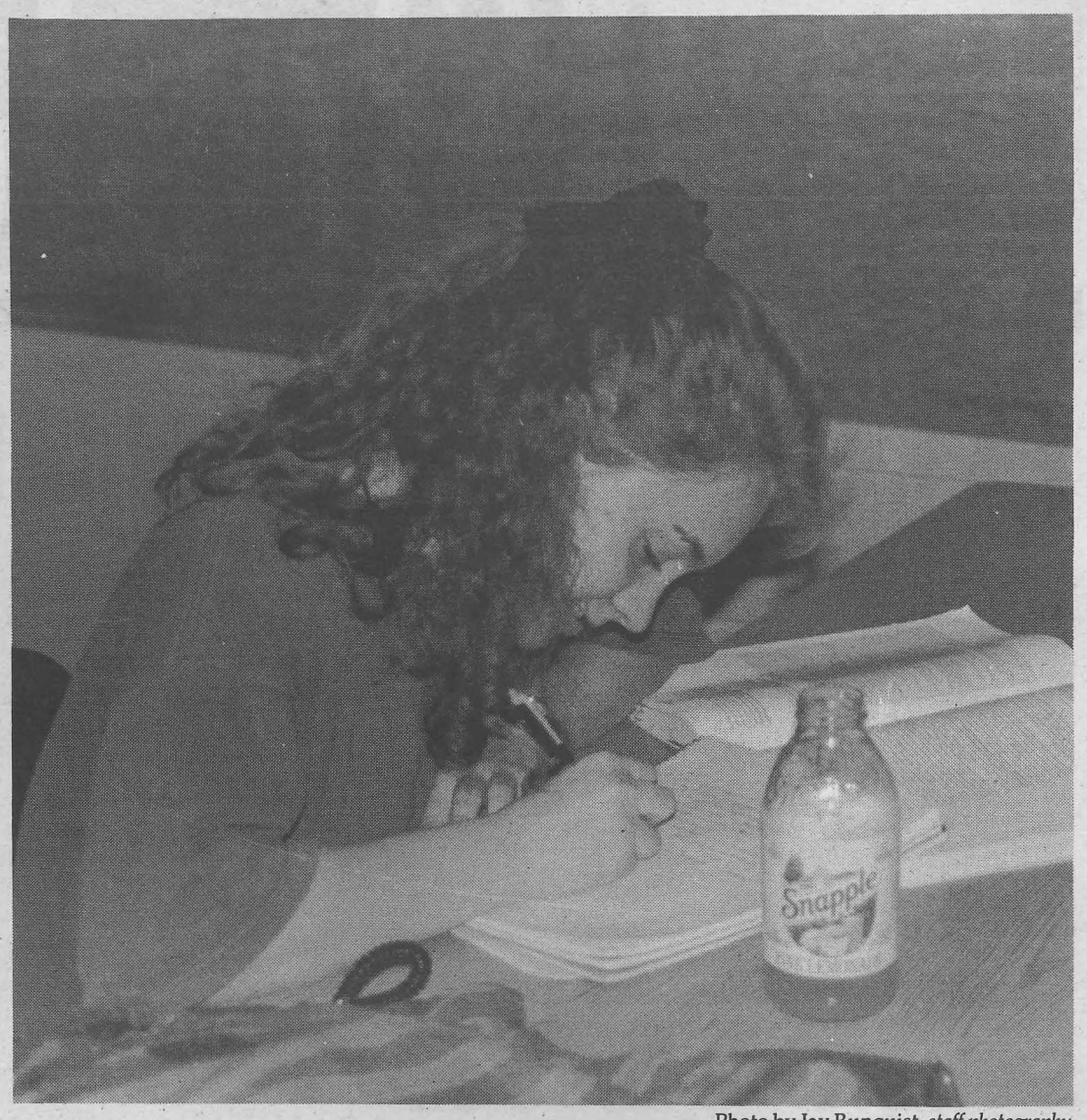


Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photography*

It's finals time again!

The Hovlid Hall basement lounge is a quiet place to catch up on studying. A conscientious freshman, Hannah Hauser, takes notes on her psychology. Many other students enjoy studying here.

Police Beat

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Traffic violation

A red Chevy Lumina without plates was observed turning left from Union Street unto 10th Avenue on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5. Union Street is a one-way street allowing traffic to move in a south bound direction from 10th Avenue to 13th Avenue. The driver of the vehicle, Joshua Tomesh, was stopped and given a verbal warning for the violation. The report states that Tomesh is not a student and is unfamiliar with the campus.

Vandalism

Christine Schwert, residence hall director of Wigen Residence Hall, reported a broken window in room 303 of the residence hall. The damage occurred as a result of a snowball being thrown during the evening hours of Thursday, Dec. 2. The residents were not in their room when the incident took place. There are no suspects or witnesses at this time.

Theft

The coin box was reported missing from the copy machine by the Terrace Shoppe in the Memorial Student Center on Monday, Dec. 5. The box had been removed from the metal arm and the wire had been cut This occurred between Friday, Dec. 3 and Monday morning. The coin box holds dimes. The amount of money taken is unknown.

University Notes

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from submitted news releases

Holiday reception

UW-Stout students, faculty and staff are invited to Chancellor Sorensen's annual holiday reception on Wednesday, Dec. 15 in the Memorial Student Center Crystal Ballroom from 2 to 4 p.m. The reception is free of charge but a canned good donation to the Dunn County Food Shelter is encouraged.

Financial aid application changes

The application for student financial aid for the 1994-95 academic year has changed significantly. Renewal application will be sent directly this month to students who applied for aid in 1993-94. The new applications will have approximately 75 percent of the questions preprinted with last year's answer.

Reward offered

A reward, "Stop the Violence," has been established through the First Bank and Trust in Menomonie for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) who attacked a UW-Stout student on Oct. 18.

Return of resources

Instructional Resources Services will be open December 16, 20, 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday, Dec. 17 from 8:30 a.m.. to 6 p.m. Regular hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. will resume on Wednesday, Dec. 22. The center will be closed Friday, Dec. 24 and Friday, Dec. 31.

All resources should be returned by Wednesday, Dec. 22. Late fines of $2 per resource will be issued beginning Monday, Jan. 3. After Monday, Jan. 24 full price of the non-returned resource will be billed to the student.

SSA Minutes

Submitted by Jenni Nelson, Stout Student Association Media Affairs Director

Marilyn Tye, from the Main Street Menomonie Project, spoke to SSA about what is being done in the project and future plans have been made.

Rita Slinden, director of physical education and athletics, presented SSA with the proposed UW-Stout intercollegiate athletics 1994-95 program/budget plan.

The SSA multicultural affairs senator position is vacant. Applications are available for this position in the SSA office.

The Student networking organization is meeting at UW-Eau Claire on Saturday, Dec. 11 at noon.

The Stout Student Television Access Channel (SSTAC) became a recognized student organization on Tuesday, Dec. 7.

Space is provided for the Stout Student Association (SSA) as a public service.

Budget/Inequity between the sexes, *from page 1*

sports," Double said.

Part of the problem why sports are so unequal in participation, according to Double, is because the Stout Football Team has 80 to 90 members.

"There's no female sport that equals that. Eliminating the football team, or adding more women's teams, would definitely help out in reaching Title IX," Double said.

Any school that offers football would not pass the first of the three requirements to reach Title IX, Slinden said when she presented the budget plan to SSA.

"We hopefully won't drop any sports, but if we did, it would be a men's sport," Slinden said. "It would certainly not be a choice to drop a men's sport in order to add a women's sport. That would not be a pleasant decision for us to make."

The sole responsibility of seeing that Title IX is carried out rests upon the athletic director, the athletic administration, the university administration, and Chancellor Sorensen.

"The school is responsible for reaching Title IX," Double said. "I think it's getting closer and closer to the university getting in trouble with Title IX. Someone's going to be the first to get hit with (Title IX), and then it's going to fall like dominoes for a lot of schools."

The budget is now being looked at in order to reach Title IX. Participation remains a key factor in the development of Title IX, however, even with more women participating, problems still remain.

"Last year, (SSA) discussed women's soccer to help keep participation up," Double said. "But also with participation you get into (the lack of facilities). Money is also a big problem."

Long range plans include "improving and increasing outdoor activity space for athletics and recreational sports activities," according to the budget plan. It also states that long range capital needed to fund this goal is reviewed and included each year in the athletic capital reserve account.

In any case, the athletic department is investigating ways to comply with Title IX, for until they do, Stout continues to remain exposed to possible lawsuits.

"(We will) accommodate the issue of Title IX by seeking support from the SSA in regards to segregated fees, or the athletic fee that supports the athletic programs," Slinden said. "This is an issue that needs to be addressed by the whole university."

Although Title IX is a mandatory federal law, Stout's actual compliance could be several years down the road. Until then, Stout will slowly push ahead until the final stage is reached and both sexes are treated fairly.

Forum/Hate motivated violence discussed, *from page 1*

through the march for diversity and the Take Back the Night march, according to Harris. Posters and buttons have also been distributed on campus addressing the need to encourage acceptance for diversity.

"The reason I was asked to join the panel is because I am the first openly gay or lesbian on the state legislature," Baldwin said. She was elected state representative for the 78th assembly district in Madison in 1992. Baldwin believes that hate is a motivator of violence. And hate results from fear, religious beliefs, lack of self confidence or feeling the need to dominate or control. "The question on all of our minds is how do we stop it.

"This forum is an important step and part of that effort to educate and increase visibility not only about gay and lesbian issues but about other hate motivated violence and other threats to our physical security," Baldwin said. "And, I might add, to our emotional security."

Physical security, such as lighting, was re-addressed at yesterday's forum. When the issue of lighting had been brought up on Nov. 1, Shaw had said that it was going to be improved in response to the assault. Yet, the campus continues to be dimly lit.

Janet said she was concerned with the lack of lighting on campus, specifically the area near the tennis courts where the assault took place. The lights are expected to be installed once a contractor has been selected. More Patrols have been added to increase campus safety, according to Shaw.

In regards to the investigation on the assault, Shaw said that he is following up on leads is continuing to look for additional information leading about the assault.The reward fund set up for information on the assault may generate more tips on the case.

Janet still believes that the campus is safe and feels greater security when she sees squads patrolling the area. She encourages people to volunteer an hour to Safewalk to make Stout even safer.

Carroll believes that people must say "no" to discrimination. If these actions continue so will the violence.

"We are the people that can stop it," she said. "Stop violence in all forms."

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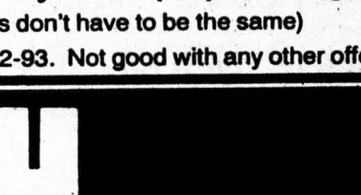
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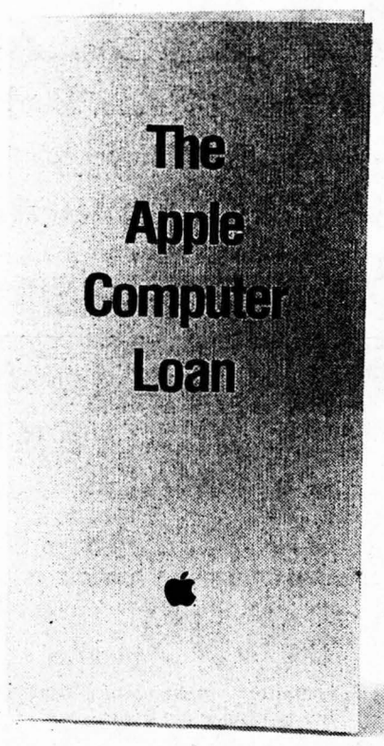
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Editorial

Drinking age reconsidered

Motel Six, The Amazon and Seventh Heaven. These names may sound familiar, maybe too familiar to many UW-Stout students, especially those who are under the legal drinking age. These are the names of three of the numerous party houses in the vacinity of campus.

Let us look at a party house on an average Thursday night. One will experience many different smells, sights and sounds. The smell of alcohol and urine from people peeing in the corner, the sight of a thick wall of smoke, the feeling of bodies touching you from overcrowding and the sound of the stifled regurgitation of the night's beverages. This all too enticing scene may just dissipate upon the passage of Assembly Bill 259.

Assembly Bill 259 would decrease the legal drinking age to 19. This means those aged 19 and over may legally purchase, possess and consume alcohol beverages and enter premises licensed for the sale of alcohol beverages unaccompanied by a parent, guardian or spouse who has attained the legal drinking age. It is also the age at which a person may obtain most alcohol beverages licenses and permits.

Assembly Bill 259 is currently in the Assembly Committee on Excise and Fees. This will be the first vote on the 19-year-old drinking age since the age was increased to 21 in 1986.

Assembly Bill 259 should be passed. The right to consume alcohol should be granted to 19 and 20-year-olds who have the ability to vote, pay taxes, have a spouse and children and die for their country.

One reason the bill is being refuted is because of the possibility of losing funds from the federal government. Wisconsin would lose $18.3 million in federal highway funds and $2.1 million in federal alcohol incentive grant programs.

We should not be convinced to give up our rights as United States citizens because of the government or monetary issues. That's blackmail. Lowering the drinking age would provide a safer environment for drinking. Individuals would be less likely to go to house parties which are dangerous because of overcrowding, unsanitary bathrooms and fights. Putting 250 people in a basement the size of a three-car garage is dangerous. If a fire were to occur, not many of those 250 would escape from one exit in a short amount of time. There is no one to take the keys away when house party participants drive home and no cops to call in case of an emergency.

Imagine a minor who does not have the opportunity to drink very often, gets stressed out and goes to a house party where they are serving all you can drink beer for $4. The outcome could be lethal. They are going to drink as much as they can because they know that for them, alcohol is hard to come by.

When people make rigid rules, other people want to break them. If the age was lowered and people were given a choice, perhaps they would use better judgment and drink in a more mature manner.

Some people believe that there will be more drunk driving accidents because people aged 19 and 20 are inexperienced drivers and when mixed with inexperienced drinking could provide a dangerous situation. This is an unfair statement. The judgment and maturity of these individuals are being underestimated.

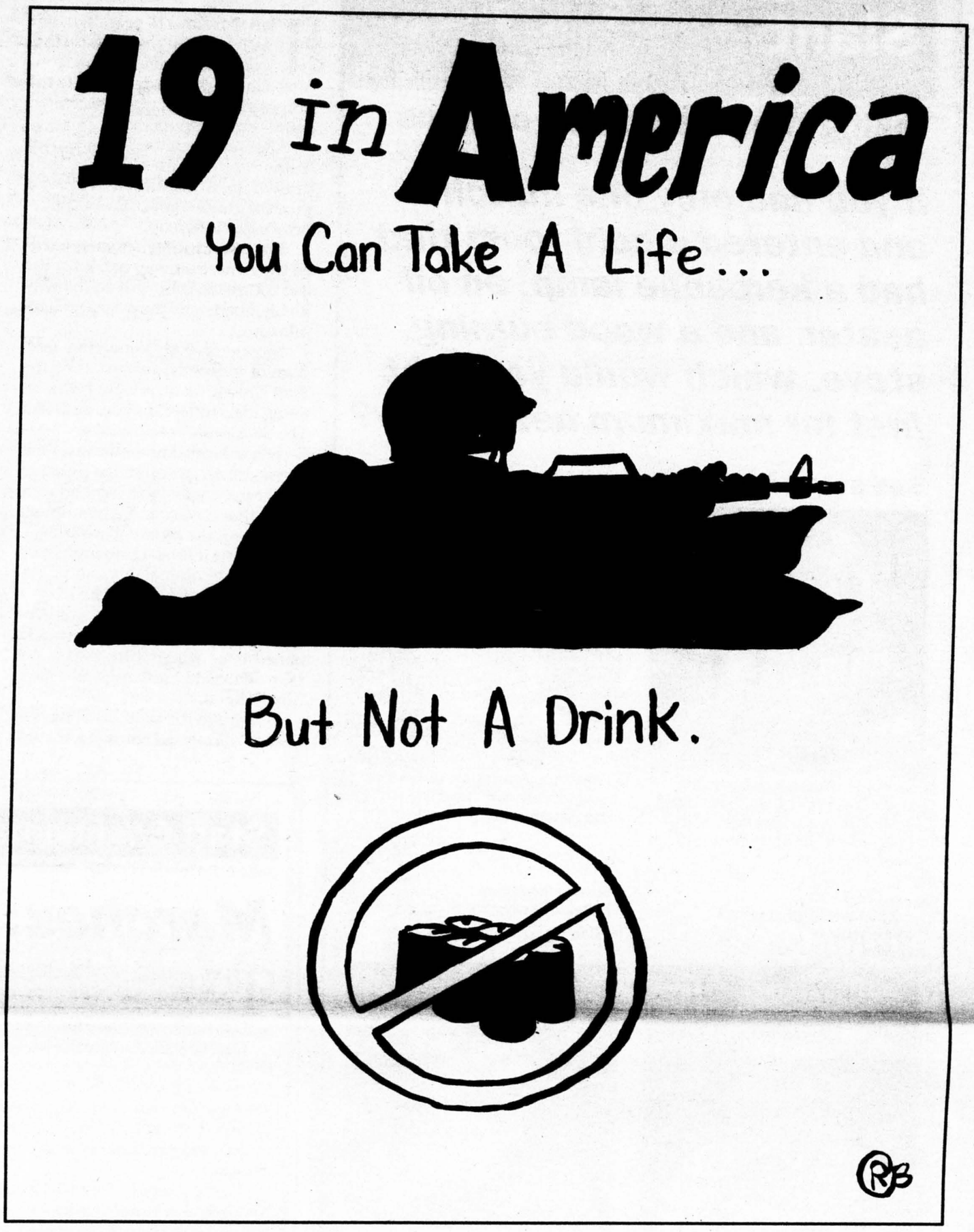
If you look at the statistics you will realize that age is unrelated to drinking and driving accidents.

According to Scott Stenger, governmental affairs director of the Tavern League of Wisconsin in a letter dated Nov. 1, 1993, the average age for a first OWI conviction is 34.9 years old.

According to the 1992 Wisconsin Traffic Crash Facts, there were 290 drivers aged 21 involved in crashes in Wisconsin due to drinking under the influence. Those aged 22 were involved in more accidents, a total of 325. Those aged 23 were involved in 262 and age 24 were involved in 237 accidents. When you get older you do not necessarily get any wiser, at least when it comes to drinking.

In actuality, the amount of drinking and driving accidents could decrease with the 19-year-old drinking age. After the drinking age was raised to 21 in Michigan, alcohol-related highway crash rates for 18 to 20-year-old drivers increased 12 percent relative to rates for older drivers, according to the Michigan State Highway Crash Data, 1981-82.

Minors go out of their way to drive further to other states where they can legally drink. The potential for drunk driving would be higher.



the Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 84, Number 12

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Government tells us what to do

Intervention is not always the way to solve problems

Our society seems to be losing its sense of humor. We take ourselves and our culture far too seriously. Reading between the lines and dissecting advertisements, music lyrics, films, television, and journalism is taking the punch line out of the entertainment industry.

Take for instance, the Beavis and Butt-Head incident. The MTV cartoon was blamed for the actions of a five-year-old boy who set a fire that killed his baby sister. Evidently this kid saw an episode where the two characters were playing with fire and declared that "fire is cool."

Then there's the movie, "The Program", that inspired some teenagers to lay in the highway and (surprise) get run over by vehicles. Attorney General Janet Reno has urged Washington to step in and reform the entertainment industry if it does not reform itself.

I don't know, maybe I was a weird kid, but I saw Bugs Bunny defy the laws of gravity every Saturday morning, and yet somehow I knew that I could not walk off a cliff and out onto thin air without doing serious injury to myself. But now the government is contemplating stepping in (again) and protecting us from our pathetic little selves.

Maybe the government would like to come to our homes at the dinner hour and cut our meat into tiny little bits so we don't choke on it. After all, it has already decided that it doesn't want us to smoke anymore, drive without seat belts, or ride our bikes without helmets.

The government is also indicating that it might be better it we didn't own certain firearms, read naughty literature, or God-forbid, hurt anyone's feelings. It seems only right that it tell us what to watch too.

•Renee Carrell•
columnist

Evidently there must be a majority of Americans that feel we need government intervention in our daily lives. How else could some of these laws and bills be passed?

Personally, I believe the lobbyists representing the insurance industry are responsible for some of the laws that regulate personal health and safety conduct. Insurance companies make a lot of money off premiums. Their solution to rising health care costs is to reduce claims, rather than alter the system.

As far as censorship goes, I hate to say this, but it seems to be coming more from the liberals these days. Traditionally, conservatism is usually associated with censorship, but lately there has been a pro-censorship alliance on the left.

There is a new censorship movement on college campuses. Students are stealing bundles of college newspapers so that other students cannot read them. Why? Because these papers contain material that may be race and gender "sensitive."

The UW-Stout campus could use some lightening up itself. Last year's "Power 100" flyers are a good example of Stout's lack of humor.

I thought those flyers were innovative and clever, exactly what you'd expect to find on a college campus. I guess my opinion was not that of the majority, because the flyers soon disappeared.

This year there were some complaints about the "Kill, Kill, Kill" poster advertising the four bands playing on campus during the deer hunting season. Though I was told that it was a matter of copyright laws, people were offended, and the poster was altered.

I would like to make this suggestion to the easily offended: the next time you see an advertisement that you find offensive, make your own flyer reputing it. When you find a publication's material objectionable — quit reading it, or better yet, join that paper's staff so you can write the kind of stuff you want to read. You have a right to your opinion and after all, it is a free country, isn't it?

And for those of you with impressionable minds, do not try the stuff you see cartoon characters do at home. They're immortal, you're not. Besides, they have stunt doubles that do the dangerous stuff for them.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

If you had only one match and entered a cold room that had a kerosene lamp, an oil heater, and a wood burning stove, which would you light first for maximum heat? Why?

See answer at bottom.



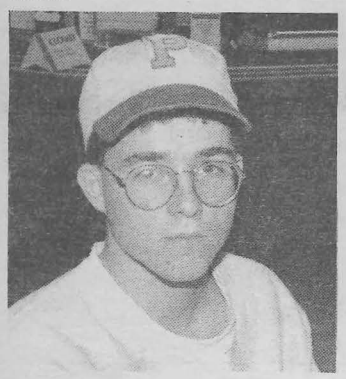
I would light the wood burning stove first, because then you could go on after it's lit and light everything else. That way you would get maximum heat.

Sue Rieckhoff
Retail Merchandising and Management
Senior



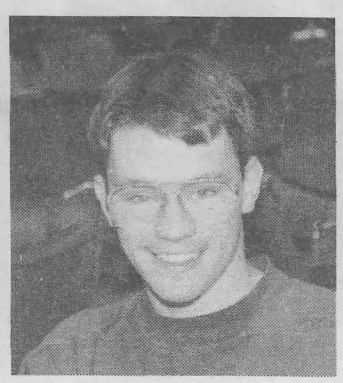
The wood burning stove, because it is more efficient, smells good and runs on natural wood.

Susan Henderson
Hotel & Restaurant Management
Senior



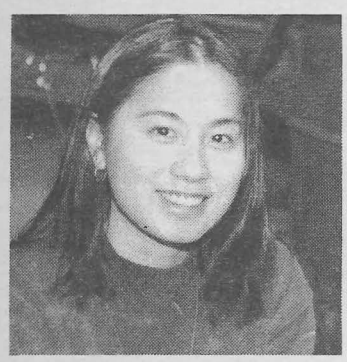
I would choose the wood burning stove, because it would be easier to light, it would burn quickly and heat faster.

Ken Sandy
Marketing Education
Senior



I would light the oil heater, because it seems as though it would be the most efficient.

Rich Kostuck
Marketing Education
Senior



The wood burning stove because I could keep warm longer than the others.

Chinatsu Torii
Undecided
Freshman



I'd light the wood burning stove because I think that it would give off the most heat.

Mike Benedict
Construction
Senior

You would have to light the match first.

Campus Slant is compiled by Michele Micke
Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:
Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
117 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Second Amendment challenged

Government passes Bradey Bill to aid in gun control

Ten score and 17 years ago, our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal - even Republicans.

After our forefathers crawled out from under Britain's blanket, they drafted the Constitution. It proved to be the greatest governmental blueprint ever drawn up.

The constitution has safeguarded the American way of life for the last 200 years. It has paved the way for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Most everybody knows that freedom of speech is given to us by the First Amendment. A right I plan on using to its fullest as a columnist for The Stoutonia.

Oliver North knows that the Fifth Amendment gave him the right not to incriminate himself. Deer hunters know that the Second Amendment gives them the right to bare arms.

Imagine if Rush Limbaugh lived back in the colonial days and Clinton was the ruler, "King Bill I."

I don't think Limbaugh would be quite so bold with slanderous remarks aimed at his majesty. King Bill I might take offense to Limbaugh and have him hanged.

Although the thought of having Clinton as king and having Limbaugh hanged may be a delightful thought to a lot of liberals, we all know better. Besides, I don't think the Brits could have found a tree limb strong enough to support the great weight of Limbaugh.

•Travis Holte•
columnist

The Bill of Rights is pretty much set in stone. Nobody is ever going to take those rights from us. However, if you are of the conservative persuasion, you might feel different. Conservatives seem to be afraid that liberals are going to abolish the Constitution if they get a chance.

For example, The National Rifle Association would like you to think that the government, which is dominated by liberals, is plotting to take away your Second Amendment rights. Specifically your right to bare arms.

The NRA is one of the largest special interest groups in the country. They contribute significant amounts of money to the campaigns of many Republican lawmakers. The NRA also mails out tons of literature promoting their cause. I call it propaganda.

I had the unfortunate experience of being a member of the NRA during the campaigns of 1992.

The whole time I was a member, about 3 months, I was constantly bombarded by propaganda supporting Republicans.

What the NRA does is try to get you all riled up with threats of losing your Second Amendment rights. They try to get you so mad that by the end of the letter, when they ask you to contribute to the cause, you practically break your arm grabbing for your checkbook.

I basically told the NRA to stick it. I came to the realization that we're never going to lose our Second Amendment rights. Americans would never stand for it.

Last week, President Clinton signed the Bradey Bill into law. The bill mandates a five-day waiting period for all purchases of handguns. During the five days, a background check will be conducted on the purchaser. This would screen out ex-murders, felons, lunatics, etc.

As you might expect, the NRA is up in arms over the Bradey Bill. It was a bitter defeat for them after a long bureaucratic battle.

Handguns have no place in our society. However, it is farfetched to think that we can eliminate them by the use of laws. That is not the goal of the Bradey Bill. Its goal is to save lives, which it will do.

Staff Commentary

Jason J. Rehbein, staff reporter

Marches, gone and forgotten

Two weeks ago, America celebrated an anniversary. Though no cakes were baked and no balloons blown up.

On Nov. 22, America observed the 30th anniversary of the death of John F. Kennedy. We, being the college majority, were not yet conceived in 1963. It would be, perhaps, another decade before some of us were even born.

As president in the early 1960s, Kennedy was famous for his charm, wit, and youthfulness. America had a certain innocence and a trust for the government. He urged the youth of this nation to be heard, and play an active role in the development of this country. Regrettably, it all too soon came to an end.

After the assassination, people began to believe the widely circulated allegations about the government's involvement in Kennedy's death.

Consequently, the people no longer trusted the government, and it became hard to find anything that wasn't protested. Laws were broken, and before anyone knew it, the end of innocence had arrived.

I bring up this topic, not just because of the anniversary of the assassination, but because I, like many other students, was outraged by the Oct. 18 attack on our campus. I witnessed what conspired from that attack, and was equally upset by the protest movement.

I was upset, not because there was a movement, but because it wasn't what I anticipated it to be. The protest was prompted to get the campus more diversity oriented, increase safety, and to show outrage at something that would not be tolerated on campus.

Perhaps there are some similarities between our generation and the 60s generation. I did notice how quickly we reacted to the attack, and how ready we were to show our support for the victim.

Arm slings were worn by some, and buttons were distributed within a week of the attack. A panel discussion was presented to the UW-Stout community.

The Diversity and "Take Back The Night" marches, which had previously been planned, may have had more supporters in attendance because of the attack. But in light of it all, there was still a small turnout.

Now, just over a month later, the panel discussion and the marches are long since gone and forgotten. The buttons, once worn proudly by both students and staff, are now almost impossible to find. It appears now that the movement laid quietly down and died. At its wake, there were no mourners.

What is to blame for our generation's lack of true political involvement? Perhaps time has forced the radical, liberal generation before us to become tired and forgiving. Or, perhaps our generation is just too lazy to really get involved. Either way, the future looks dim.

Thirty years of social and political turbulence can take its toll on a nation. The dedication and courage of fighting for liberation may be over, but I have to ask, who will pay the price?

Letters from our readers

Vote to spend money

To the Editor,

On Dec. 14, we will be asked to vote on whether or not to spend money to upgrade our school facilities. I sometimes wonder how school buildings are ever approved by referendum because it is always difficult to vote to spend more money.

Could you imagine what UW-Stout would look like if each building project went to a referendum? I envision a small trade school with perhaps two sadly out of date buildings instead of the fine university it is with nationally recognized programs and students from all over the world.

The members of the state legislature understand that facilities are an integral part of the educational process and they are willing to spend money on them. I hope that we as voters are able to make the same decision on Dec. 14.

Sincerely,
Dennis Olson

School board crazy?

Editor,

$18 million? That school board must be crazy.

I can imagine that is the thought going through many minds after the school board meeting two weeks ago. We may be crazy, but it's with concern for our students. We wouldn't have put out that amount to referendum if we didn't have a real need.

The middle school enrollment will increase considerably in the next two years. The high school building is bursting at the seams with the present enrollment which is also growing. By moving the middle school out and taking the sixth graders from the elementary schools, we can free up some space needed in all our facilities.

Our decision to build the middle school on presently owned school property was made after reviewing several other sites. We wanted to save the tax payers the extra expense of purchasing new land, and we decided the land north of the present high school was the best available site. It has plenty of room for a building with enough green space, parking and playground area around it.

The North School is surrounded on three sides with commercial property. A motel, bank, grocery store, K-Mart and a small strip mall are on the north, east and west sides. A very busy street is on the south side. The upper floor of the school was closed due to health and safety codes. The playground is too small, the furnace is old and needs to be replaced. The building is at capacity housing the upper grades and increased prima-

Please see Letters on page 7

Letters/Referendum geared for 21st Century,

from page 6

ry enrollment will make it overflowing. All space is being used and there is no place now for special education, nor is there a music or art room. The library is used by specialists and students find it difficult to use the library for its intended use.

We, the school board, invite you to visit these facilities before the referendum to see for yourself that these needs are there. The interest rates are the lowest they've been in 20 years. The mill rate is dropping due to an increasing tax base. We wouldn't ask you to support the referendum if it wasn't a real necessity.

Please vote YES on Dec. 14 because it is for the kids and they need to get a good education in facilities geared to the 21st Century.

Lois Sipple

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

All *we* want for Christmas are the following people:

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- News Editor
- Chief Copy Editor
- Columnists
- Layout staff
- Ad Designers
- Writers for all areas: Student Life News Sports



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PUBLIC NOTICE

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From Sidewalks and Walkways

City ordinance requires removal of snow and ice from all sidewalks in the city to the full width of the sidewalk or walkway no later than 12:00 noon on the day following the end of the snowfall. Property owners in violation of this ordinance are subject to fine in addition to Street Department charges for removal of snow and ice from sidewalks.

If you rent, please check your lease. Many lease agreements require renters to assume responsibility for shoveling. If you are leaving town, please make arrangements for sidewalk snow removal.

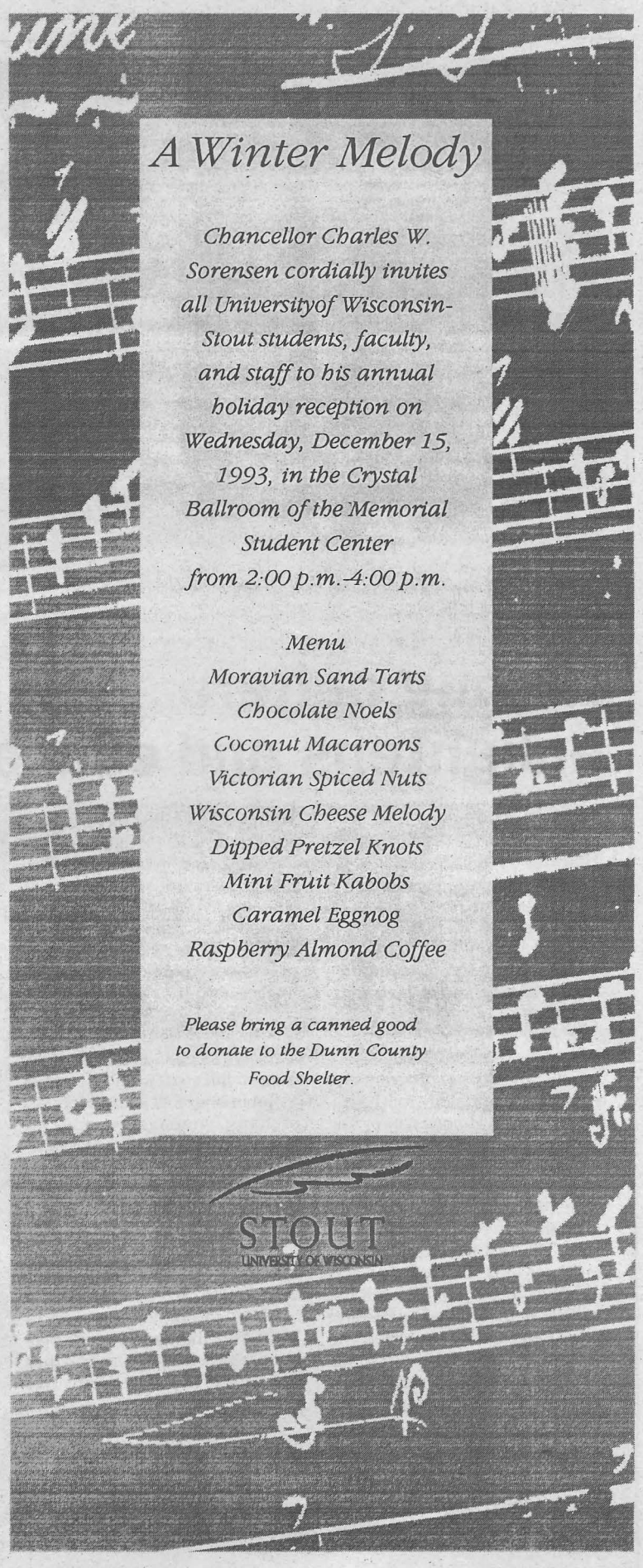
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Prometheus exposes greatness in the arts; 1993 issue available

By Laura Smith
Staff reporter

The Prometheus wants you to light the flame and submit your original art, literary, or photography works for its 1994 issue.

Literary and artistic works will be accepted until Dec. 22. Literary and 2-D artwork is to be submitted at the Prometheus office, 140 Harvey Hall. 3-D art should be submitted at the Upstairs Gallery, third floor of the Applied Arts building, Jan. 18 to 26, 1994.

"We want to represent the students through their creativity and talents in a professional creative manner," Lori Aschenbrener, Prometheus president, said.

Participants must be enrolled at UW-Stout. Submissions in each category will be judged by a faculty board and winners will be awarded $50 for first place and $25 for second place. Publishable entries will be chosen by the Student Editorial Board. "We don't want to discourage anyone from this," Ejaz Saifullah, Prometheus graphic designer, said. "This isn't directed just at Art majors or to literary people but to everyone, it's a journal to represent the campus."

Students whose work is published will be eligible to receive at least two copies of the journal. The 1993 issues of Prometheus are being distributed the week of Dec. 6 to 10 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center.

> *"This isn't directed just at art majors or to literary people but to everyone, it's a journal to represent the campus.*
>
> Ejaz Saifullah
> Prometheus graghic designer

One of the developing founders of the Prometheus, Geraldine Laine, believes that the creative arts journal, Prometheus, is a vital importance for students and faculty, also a great opportunity for students to see work published.

The name Prometheus is a figure from Greek mythology and gives insight to the meaning behind the journal and the fire symbol which is used.

Prometheus, whose name means 'forethought,' had originally created men from clay and stolen fire from Olympus for them. He asked the other gods if he could give fire to man. Rejected, he was told that this would place man in competition with the gods, while they should instead remain in their place. Prometheus felt sympathetic, and he did give them fire. From that point on the arts have been a raging fire. Prometheus has transformed from this flame to Stout's creative arts journal.

For Prometheus, people imagined how he taught them skill and wisdom after Athena had breathed life into them. Keep the fire lit, submit your work.

Information and application forms for submission are available at the student center desk and are also attached to posters on campus.

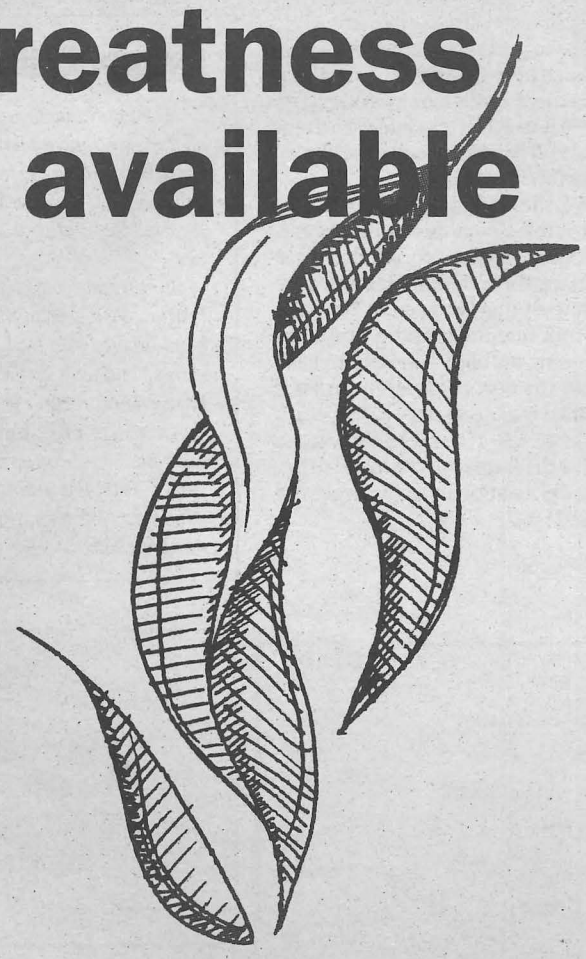




Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

On Dec. 2, displays and presentations of Hmong culture through song, dance and dress occurred in the Great Hall. Pictured above are displays of modern day dress which are normally used for special events such as weddings and New Years.

Hmong culture show exhibits, enlightens and educates many

By Jason Rehbein
Staff reporter

The lights gradually dimmed as the spotlight focused on the podium. As the whispers died down, the show began.

The Hmong UW-Stout Student Organization sponsored their annual "Hmong Culture Show" in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center on Thursday, Dec. 2.

Scheduled in the program was a Hmong fashion show, folk instruments, modern Hmong dances, and a guest speaker.

Among the instruments displayed was the "Qoj Ximxaus," a violin like instrument commonly called the pan pipe, played by Pao Thao. The "Tshuab Qeej," which translates into "blow thing," and resembles a bag pipe without the bag, was demonstrated by Bob and Avie Xiong, and by Lang Her. The harmonica was played by Bee Xiong, and Mee Vue played the leaf whistle.

The fashion show consisted of both old, traditional, and modern costumes. Dressed in these costumes, models then participated in Hmong folk dances.

Between the instrument demonstrations and folk dances, a guest speaker, Lang Her, an agent for State Farm Insurance in Milwaukee, Wis., and adviser for Southeast Asian students at UW-Milwaukee, spoke on issues the Hmong people face.

Her discussed the beliefs and customs of the Hmong people, and their concerns for the future.

"Hmongs have their own culture, their own distinctive language, their own religious beliefs, and their own social structure," Her said. "The Hmong language is composed of many languages because the Hmong migrate from place to place."

Her discussed the history of the Hmong people, and their development and migration into the United States.

The Hmong people originated from the western part of Mongolia in the year 4000 B.C., where a great battle was fought in the 1400s or 1500s. Fifty thousand Hmong people were killed in the war, and then the people separated into two groups.

One group surrendered and integrated into the Chinese society and adopted the Chinese culture. The other group migrated south, into North Vietnam. After a couple years, they moved further into the northern part of Laos.

"We have approximately 130,000 to 140,000 Hmong in the U.S." The Hmong people are largely concentrated in California, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Wisconsin has approximately 20,000 Hmong people.

"The Hmong people came to this county, not by choice, but by political force," Her said. "They have no choice but to leave their country."

The show was viewed as a success by many who watched the program.

"I felt this kind of program is fantastic," Charles H. Harris, director of diversity for the Stout Student Association (SSA), said. "What you're seeing here is cultural pride."

"It helps break down the barriers of ignorance and fear, because it shows the human side of the people."

Kathy Vang, co-chairperson of the culture show, also felt this kind of program can only help the Stout community.

"The culture show is good for diversity, and it shows that diversity can be something very beautiful, something to enjoy."

Willy Porter to play in Great Hall with his acoustic brillance

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

Pawn Live is again bringing the musical talent of Willy Porter to UW-Stout. Porter will perform this Thursday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m., in the Great Hall, of the Memorial Student Center.

Porter was born in Milwaukee and graduated from UW-Eau Claire. He travels across the country to perform at hundreds of colleges, clubs and festivals.

Preview

In 1991, Porter was nominated for three Wisconsin area awards including Best Guitarist, Folk Artist of the Year and Best New Age Artist. His college performances have won him Campus Activities Best Acoustic Performance and Best Male Entertainer Awards.

Pawn Live decided to bring back Porter for several reasons.

"We've always had a great show with Willy. He's a good crowd pleaser and his songs are meaningful," Mike Grubar, vice president of Pawn Live, said.

According to Grubar, a good turnout is expected. "Last time he played, the entire Pawn patio and Rec. area was filled," Grubar said.

Porter's original guitar compositions echo his musical influences which include: Leo Kottke, Joni Mitchell, Joan Baez and Eric Clapton. His musical inspirations also include the Wisconsin North Woods which is reflected in his environmentally conscious albums "Leaving Tomah Home" and "The Trees Have Soul."

His college performances have won him Campus Activies Best Acoustic Performance and Best Male Entertainer Awards.

"He's a great guitarist and is interactive with the crowd," Grubar said. "Also, he's not much older than the crowd, so college students can relate to him."

The show will cost $2 with a canned good and $3 without. The Pawn Live Commission will donate all canned goods collected with admission to the Menomonie Food Pantry.

Ride program aids Sunday night north campus drivers

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

For students who live on north campus and have a yellow permit, your Sunday evening prayers may be answered. Several students are organizing a ride service designed to give students who go home on the weekends, and have a yellow permit, a ride back to north campus.

According to Evan Reigel, coordinator of the service, they are looking for volunteers to help transport students back and forth. "I feel there is a need for this service," Reigel said, "It is important to offer it."

The service will be offered every Sunday from 8 to 10 p.m.

"If there comes a need, we will extend the time," Reigel said.

Students who are interested should call 232-3421, for a time slot and a meeting place. According to Reigel, the service is in planning for next semester.

Gallery presents elegance in "Black and White"

By Michele Micke
Staff reporter

It's not about zebras and it's not about newspapers. What the show "In Black and White" at the Costume Gallery in Home Economics is about is black and white clothing from the historic costume collection.

"The exhibit is designed to show the elegant beauty of fashions created through the use of the neutrals black and white," Bonnie Kirkwood, curator of the gallery, said.

The garments range in age from 1909 to the 1970s. Some featured items in the showing include a white jumpsuit from the 1920s, a black cocktail dress with black feather trim, and garments from the designs of Bill Blass.

The selection of garments was based on the textiles and patterns of black and white. The purpose of the show is to expose the contrast of silhouettes and value to give a real sense of dynamics to the pieces.

The garments show examples from the era that they came from by the way that they are presented. A dress with rhinestone earrings from the 1950s is shown, this adds the touch of elegance that the creator wanted. Rhinestones were the rage in the 1950s so it's shown in its own fashion. There are about three garments that are Bill Blass and Mollie Parnis' own designs. The designers influences are still present in today's fashion in the way the designs are used.

Kirkwood and students who work for the gallery produced this exhibit together. There are still two out of the four exhibits left for this academic year.

"I like (the gallery opening) it's great," Allison Rondeau, Apparel Design/Manufacturing major, said. "It's put together really great, there are a lot of students and Mrs. Kirkwood who worked at it. It takes a lot of time to put it together, to get everything to flow really well and come off as really striking."

The Costume Gallery is located in Room 311 of Home Economics. The dates the show is running until Dec. 10, and Dec. 13 to 15. The showing is free and open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

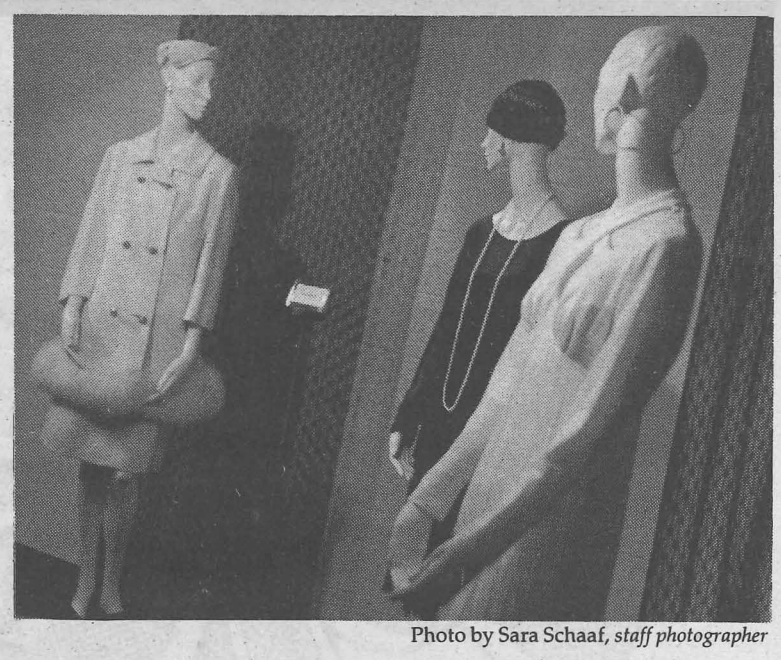


Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

The Costume Gallery, located in 311 of Home Economics, is currently presenting "Black and White", a display of elegant works of past and present designers. The show runs through Dec. 15.

Connections bring opportunity for teamwork and real life experience

By Michele Micke
Staff reporter

Connections, "The Link to Tomorrow's Success," a model store for the Marketing Education Project Method (M-E Project Method) is underway at the Thunderbird Mall in Menomonie. This project has high school and college students working together to run a store.

The annual M-E Project Method is entering its 12th year of existence. The purpose is to provide a teaching method for both high school and college students on how to run a working store through a hands-on experience. The college student receives some pre-student teaching experience, while the high schools students learn what it takes to run a financial institution.

There was a total of 89 students working in a joint effort, 37 college and 52 high school. The high school class is made up of juniors and seniors at Menomonie High School.

The students were broken up into four groups to be able to run the store more efficiently. The groups were: promotions, sales, operations, and human resources. Each group had its own duties that helped the store run smoothly.

"I've learned how to work with high school students as a teacher and a fellow employee," Jennifer Stengl, a student of the M-E Project Method, said.

> *"I've learned how to work with high school students as a teacher and a fellow employee."*
>
> Jennifer Stengl
> M-E Project Method student

This year, Connections had its biggest opening ever. It surpassed all the goals that the students had hoped for. The store is open Dec. 1 through Dec. 9.

Connections sold a wide range of items such as clothing, Christmas items, wooden toys, movies and even food items.

Stores that donated items to use were Brauns, Cellulink, Hallmark, Maurices, McDonald's, Mr. Movies, Synders, and many more. There were 23 stores that donated in all. All the money from the items sold goes to the store that donated each item.

According to Carol Mooney, program director, the store was an outstanding success due to all the students who were involved. It was a strong team and each person pulled his or her own weight. The project makes students learn more of what they are doing in class and put it to a real life use. Mooney has been running the program for the last six years. She teaches the marketing education class that runs the store.

The grand opening celebration occurred on Saturday, Dec. 4 at 11 a.m. People that attended were Jeff Fackler, Wal-Mart Distribution Center; Mary Hopkins-Best, UW-Stout associate dean; Dean Gagnon, director for the Bureau of Vocational Education, Department of Public Instruction and Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen.



Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

The Model Store is a joint venture by the marketing education students and Menomonie High School students. In its twelfth year, the model store is titled Connections. The store is open through Dec 9.



Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

Sounds of the season

Jason Hasenberg (left) and Derek Frodl (right) members of the UW-Stout Jazz Band performed in the Dec. 5 holiday concert. Other groups involved were String Ensemble, Concert Band, University Choir, Vocal Jazz, and the Symphonic Singers.

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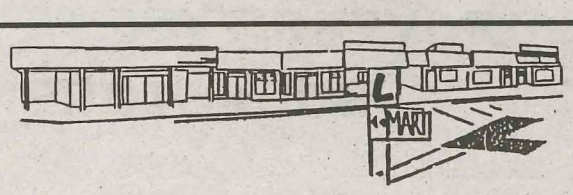
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September's Resident of the Month



Leah Gilson is September's Resident of the Month. She is a freshman and lives in North Hall. Leah is very outgoing and is an important part of the North Hall community. She is a strong leader in floor recognition.



Laura David is a transfer student and lives in Curran Hall. She was chosen as September's Resident of the Month because she has helped develop a strong floor community. She is a Floor President and does an outstanding job on promoting the floor community. She is also a member of CKTO's Newsletter Committee.

October's Resident of the Month



Sara Adornato is October's Resident of the Month. She is a freshman and lives in Oetting Hall. Sara is an active member in CKTO's Hall Government and nominated one of the co-chairs of the Programming Committee. She does an excellent job getting others involved. Sara is truly deserving of this Leadership award



Tracy Gendron is a junior and lives in Hovlid Hall. She is the Inter-Residence Hall Association Vice President and active in Hovlid's Hall Council. She has been a valuable asset to IRHA through her involvement this year. Tracy is an amazing leader who is full of enthusiasm.

November's Resident of the Month



November's Resident of the Month is Jennifer Meyer. She is a resident in Milnes Hall and is a junior. She is HKMC's Hall President and advisor to the Orientation Committee. Jennifer does outstanding job on getting others involved in Hall Government.

Sponsored by Inter Residence Hall Association's Leadership Committee

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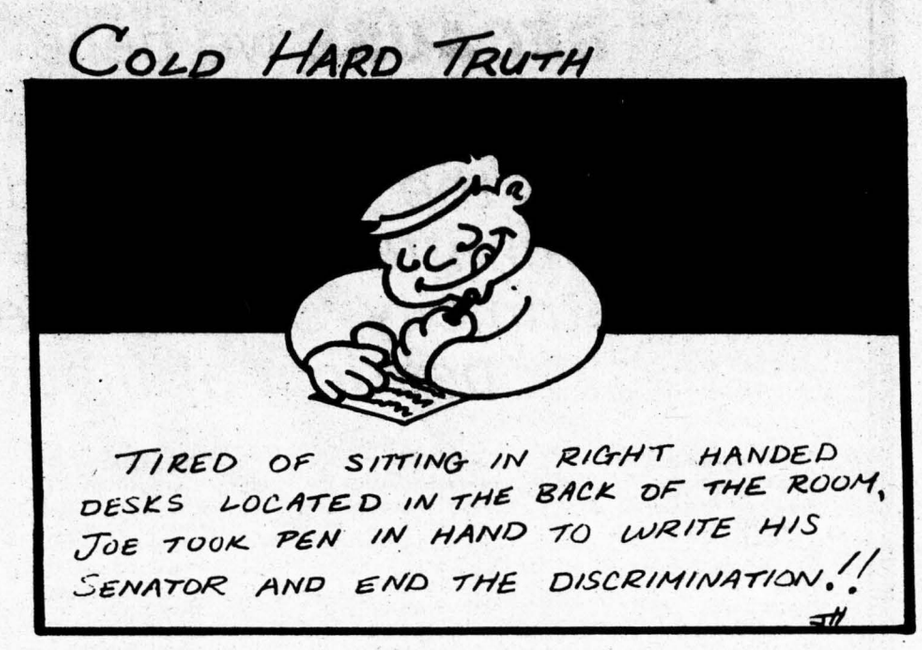
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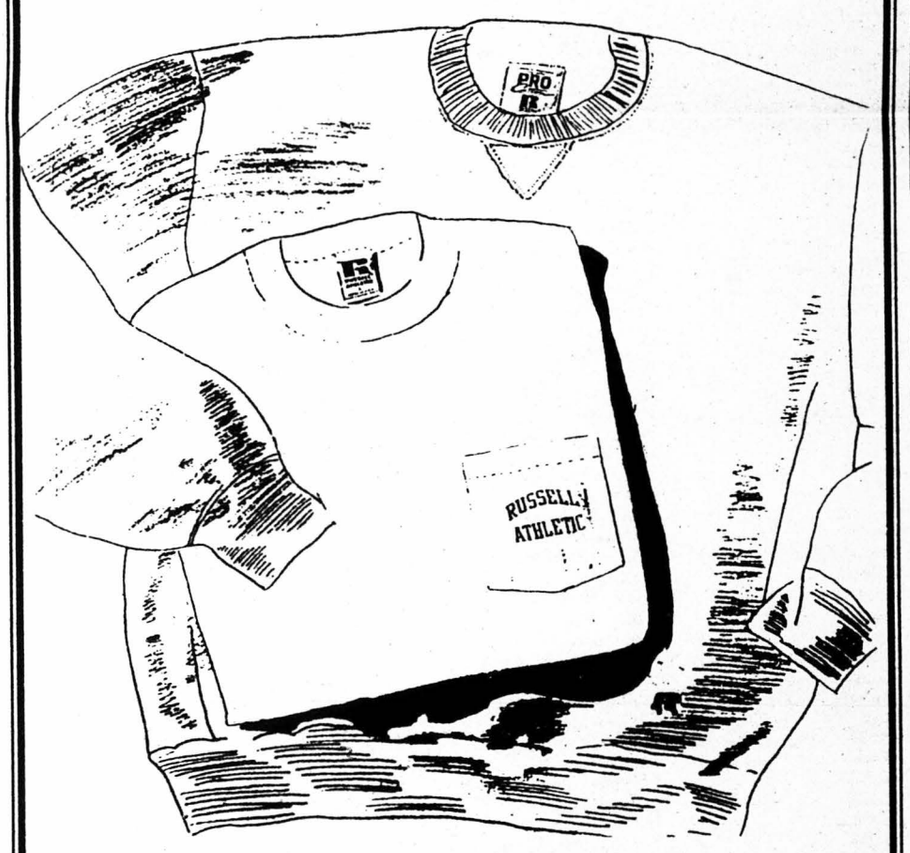








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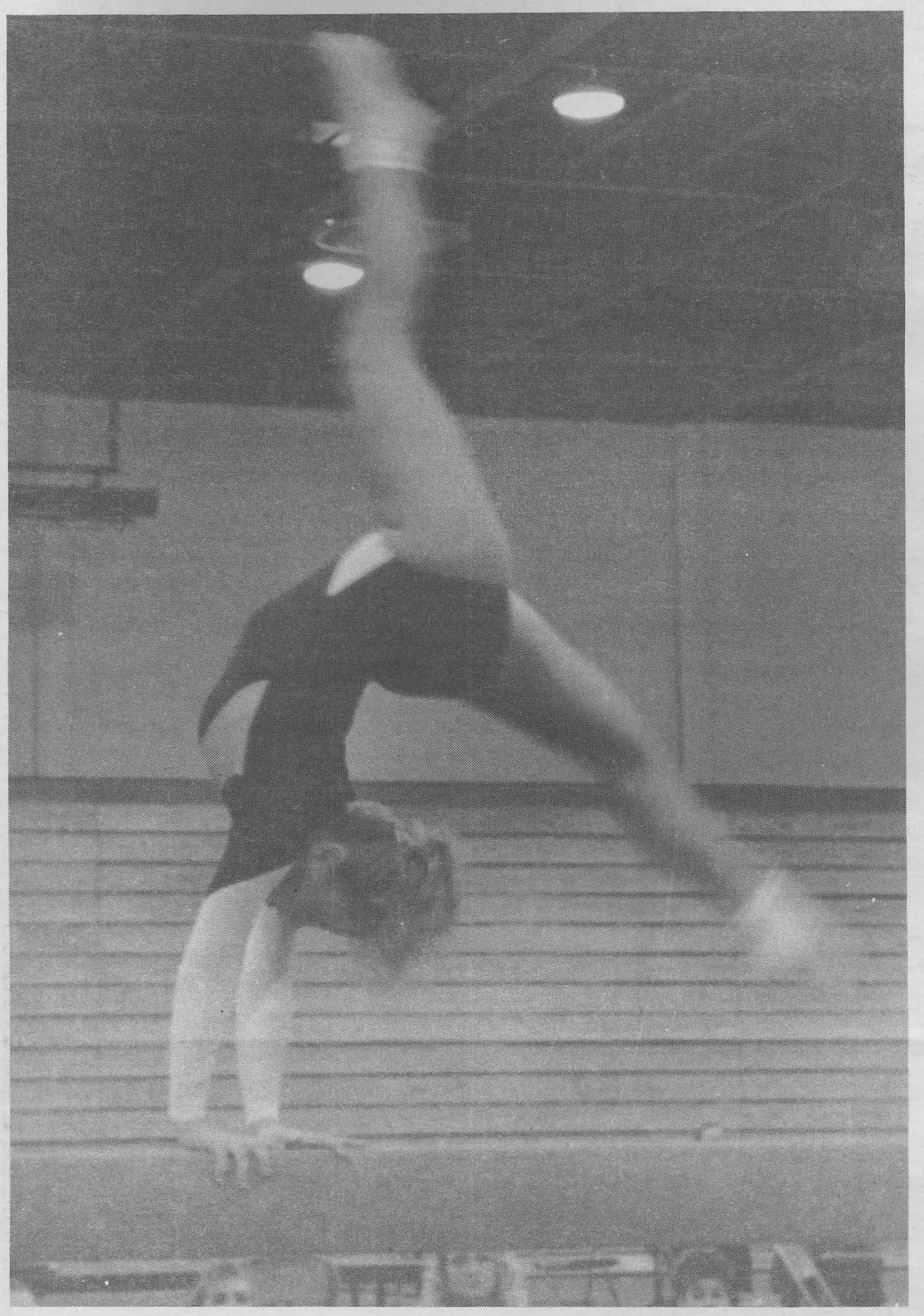
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Don't move an inch

Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

UW-Stout Gymnast Jeanine Belknap performs her routine on the balance beam in a tri-match between Gustavus Adolphus and UW-Eau Claire last Saturday. Belknap placed eighth in the bar as the Stout team took second place in the match.

Hoopsters miss bonus throws

Pete Binelas' 24 point effort was not enough to stop UW-EC

By Ben Prom
Sports Editor

Fans slowly crept in and waiting lines stretched through the halls of the Johnson Fieldhouse as UW-Stout welcomed the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds for the season opener.

Stout came out strong leading 8-0 after Senior Pete Binelas and Freshman Tim Hackbarth connected for two three point field goals. But Eau Claire reminded the crowd who they were and evened the score 12-12 with 13:51 left to play in the first half.

The rest of the half was a see-saw battle where both Stout and Eau Claire traded basket for basket, and foul for foul. The half ended on a quick steal by Senior guard Zak Alwin that resulted in a three point play to decrease Eau Claire lead to 44-40.

The second half was no different as lead changes varied from 11 points down to four points up when Stout had the lead at 6:48 left to play in the second half. But due to a lack of execution on the free throw line, the Blue Devils lost a close one by a final score of 72-82. This is in despite of the 24 point effort by Pete Binelas.

Some blame could have been put on the officiating, but Coach John Muraski disagreed. "I thought they were consistently bad on both sides, but it wasn't the reason for the loss," Coach Muraski said. He cites the missed free throws down the stretch.

"Basically the game came down to two hard-nosed basketball teams going after each other. Both teams played hard for 40 minutes, and played good defense, and the bottom line is Eau Claire hit 13 out of 13 free throws down the stretch and we missed 8 out of 14 free throws down the stretch," Coach Muraski said. He also said that it is up to the coaching staff to find the right players in at the right time who will make the free throws at the right time.

Joining the team this year is a strong core of freshman players that bring a whole new game scenario to Coach Muraski's plan. Being able to rely on a bench for quality time was an aspect that was missing last year.

According to Coach Muraski, last year was still a building year, but this year he has a bench that he can rely on to get the job done. Some of the players he mentioned were Bryan Doughty, Brad Markwell, Justin Peters, Matt Boswell, Ryan Krohn.

> *"Basically the game came down to two hard-nosed basketball teams going after each other"*
>
> John Muraski,
> men's basketball coach

"Basically they are all freshman who are very talented that come from large high schools," Muraski said.

Returnees from last year, and Coach Muraski's first senior class, are seniors Pete Binelas, Matt Pelland, Jason Jungwirth and Zak Alwin. Coach Muraski said that the seniors enjoy the help from the team and do not care how they win as long as the job is done. He also said that it is hard for a freshman to slack off when the best player is running his tail off.

The next teams that Stout will face are UW-Whitewater and UW-Oshkosh. Coach Muraski feels the two teams can be beaten, but also may create problems.

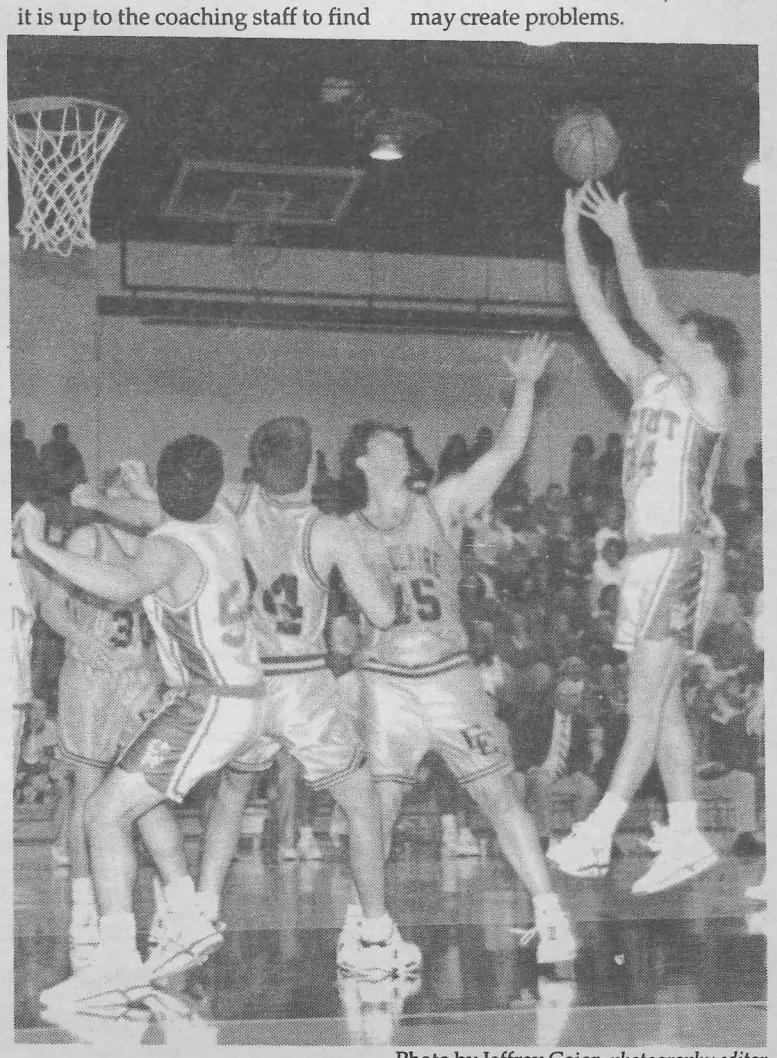


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

UW-Stout's Brad Markwell, 10, and Bryan Doughty, 54, watch as Brian Fraver, 34, attemps a shot against UW-Eau Claire. The Blue Devil's were narrowly defeated by the rival BluGolds 72-82.

What a crock

The sweet smell of roses

ROSE BOWL!!!

Ah yes, the sweet smell of roses is in the air throughout Dairyland. What a drumming hey? The Badgers shot down the Spartans last Saturday to move on and represent the Big Ten in this year's Rose Bowl.

I guess Tokyo did not play a major role in who won as the score was lopsided towards Wisconsin. This can be attributed to the rushing games by Brent Moss and Terrell Fletcher. For the fifth time this season, both backs ran for over 100 yards in a game.

Now it's off to Pasadena to meet UCLA for the Rose Bowl title. In my mind, the game should not be a problem at all for the large offensive line of the Badgers. Look forward to a fun New Year's Day as the Big Red wins it all!

NFL

What is the Pack's problem? They get a chance to move ahead in the division, but of course as history shows it, they blow it. Brett Favre had a personal best in passing yards, but hey, maybe he should remember who to throw the ball to. I don't think he'll be going to the Pro Bowl this year, and everyone blames his mistakes on his age, but even I know you throw the thing called a pigskin to your teammates. Be nice to the ball, its your friend.

·Ben Prom·
sports editor

Meanwhile, the Vikes did us a favor by beating the Lions. Now there is a three-way tie for first place between the Pack, the Lions, and the Bears. Next week the Pack will take on San Diego, which could be tough. Unless Favre gets his butt in gear, we may be in for another roller coaster ride.

HOOPS

The UW-Stout Men's Basketball Team looked quite impressive against their arch rival Blugolds dropping the game by a small margin. Due to a lack of officiating, the Blue Devils got robbed of free throws and key possessions. Look for the Blue Devils to be able to compete in the conference and possibly do a lot of damage in the WSUC(Wisconsin State University Conference).

In Division I action, the Wisconsin Badgers are ranked 24th in the nation, which could be a little under their deserving rank. With number one Kentucky losing to Indiana, the ranks will be different. Without Jammal Mashburn, I really don't think that the Wildcats have it in them to repeat last year's season. Michigan may have young talent, but with that comes inexperience.

Right now I must say that it is a little too early to make any predictions on who will win it all, but look for my picks after the semester break. Remember, if you would like to contribute your personal picks, please send them in.

Sorry to say that there will be no awards or honors given out this week, but I found nothing that deserved to receive an award. But hey, What a Crock!



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Waldora, Heather
Wallus, Amanda
Williams, Mark
Wintlend, Angela
Woloszyk, John
Wood, Patrick
Yergens, Andrew
Yu, Zhang
Zuege, Jenny

Wishing you all A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and a safe and Happy New Year!

Returners lead Stout Wrestlers

Blue Devils wrestle with the hopes for a great season and a chance for an appearance at the confrence meet

By Gretchyn Bouzek
Staff reporter

"Last season we finished very well with a fourth in the WSUC Conference meet. Hopefully we'll move up to third this season," Coach Bob Thomas said.

UW-Stout has a strong line of returning wrestlers from last year, one of which is Corey McCauley, senior and two-time national All-American. Another returnee is Bruce Hiley, two-time WSUC Conference Champion who also placed second in the national meet.

Cliff Larrabee, a Senior who placed second in conference and qualified as an alternate for the national meet, returns as heavyweight. Also returning are Jeff Jacobs, a second time place winner in the conference meet; Bob Fuller, a second year participant; Dennis VanBeek, a sophomore who placed fourth in conference as a heavyweight; Tom DeMulling, a junior, three-time conference participant; Bernie Quick, a senior who placed fourth in conference last year; and Chris DeJardin, a second year participant.

We hope to go into the conference meet which takes place in February looking and feeling strong and healthy.

Bob Thomas,
wrestling coach

"First and second place in our Conference are secured by UW-La Crosse and UW-Stevens Point," Coach Thomas said. "They have very sound programs at a level that I feel we haven't quite reached yet."

Dec. 4 was the UW-River Falls Open where McCauley took first, and Jeremy Klings took third. This meet was dominated by several Division II teams. "We hope to go into the conference meet which takes place in February looking and feeling strong and healthy," Thomas said. "Our goal is to maintain full compliments in each weight class throughout the season. At the WSUC Conference meet we want at the very least to place in the upper half of our Division."

Stout travels to St. Thomas on Thursday, Dec. 10.

Sports Briefs

Compiled by Ben Prom from UW-Stout athletics scorecards

GYMNASTICS

Vault: Jodie Rabbitt (6th), Melissa Jentile (10th), Gretchyn Bouzek (13th), Jen Avery (16th).

Bars: Melissa Jentile (5th), Jodie Rabbitt (6th), Heidi Staehling (9th), Jeanine Belknap (12th).

Beam: Jodie Rabbitt (4th), Heidi Staehling (5th), Jeanine Belknap (8th), Melissa Jentile (8th), Gretchyn Bouzek (15th), Jen Avery (17th).

Floor: Jodie Rabbitt (2nd), Jeanine Belknap (9th tie), Melissa Jentile (9th), Gretchyn Bouzek (14th), Jen Avery (17th), Heidi Staehling (15th).

All Around: Jodie Rabbitt (1st), Melissa Jentile (4th).

TEAM FINISHES

First Place: Gustavus Adolphus
Second Place: UW-Stout
Third Place: UW-Eau Claire

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team lost its first conference match-up to UW-Eau Claire 69-79. Leading the way in scoring was Corita Goines with 13 points, Lisa Hoffman with 11 points and Cindy Cox with 10. Top rebounding duties went to Tammy Fallon who collected 10 boards.

HOCKEY

The UW-Stout Hockey Team split a series with St. Norberts last weekend which changed its record to five wins and four losses. Stout won the first game 4-2, but lost the second 6-4 to end the Blue Devils' four game winning streak.

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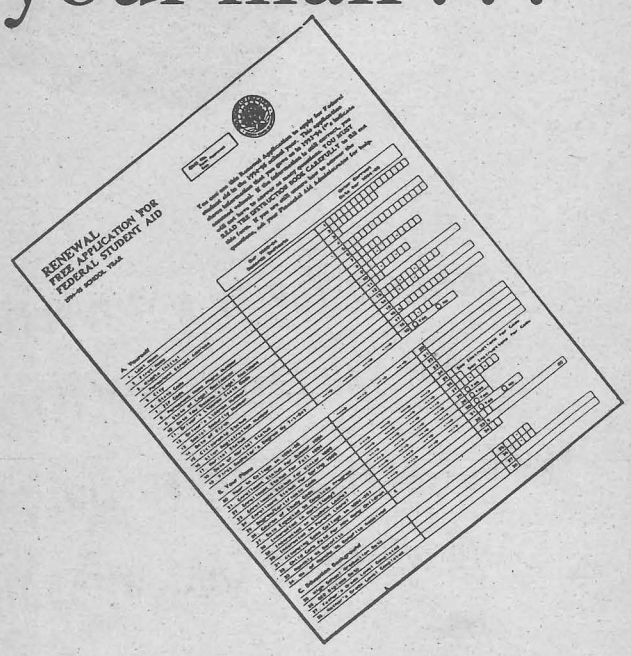
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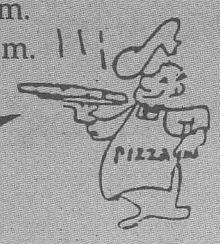
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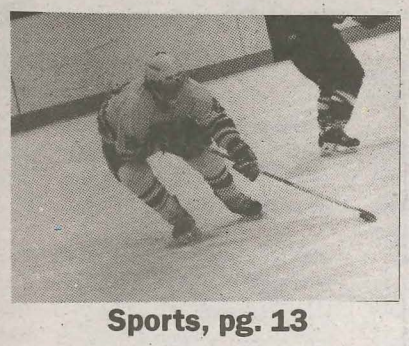
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THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY



Sports, pg. 13

The Stoutonia



Winter special, pg. 9

Volume 84, Number 13 Thursday, December 16, 1993

Chancellor meets potential UW-Stout students at holiday reception



Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Children from the Child and Family Study Center present a holiday card to Chancellor Charles Sorensen at his annual holiday reception. The reception was held in the Memorial Student Center Crystal Ballroom for UW-Stout students, faculty and staff. Canned good donations were collected for the Dunn County Food Shelter.

Stress is put to the test during exams

Ranging from stress to seasonal affective disorder, a case of the blues may be a sign of serious clinical depression

By Karina Zaruba
Senior staff reporter

This week begins finals week, as well as stress, feelings of exhaustion and often sadness. There are differences between stress and serious forms of depression, but methods do exist to help individuals cope with both.

Stress is the body's response to anything that threatens or pressures it, putting a strain on it. Some stress is good for an individual (competing in a sport), some is not (worrying about finals).

"One kind of depression is really the outgrowth of a long period of high stress," Robert Hoyt, professor, university counseling center, said. "This is usually accompanied by general sluggishness, and sometimes feelings of sadness will go along with it. I prefer to call it 'the blahs.'"

Stress related activities and reactive depression, (sadness for a loss in an individual's life), are common and understandable among college students, according to Hoyt. Graduating seniors, for example, give up friends, other people they have gotten to know and a familiar pattern of life.

"Society is putting us under the pressure of being successful," Mark Thomas,Women's Basketball Coach and relaxation lecturer, said.

Each individual is capable of handling the right amount of stress for him or her. Headaches, sleeping difficulties, irritability, tiredness and fast movements may be signs that a person is under too much stress.

"Judge yourself on how much you can take," Hoyt said. "Pay special attention to how you pace what you allow into your life. The most efficient person is the one who has a balance between both working hard, backing off, recovering and recuperating."

There are methods to cope with excess stress: Escaping and removing the stressful event, person, object, etc., is often the easiest way to relieve stress. Avoid stressful situations if possible, and allow a little more time for everything, leave some time for the unexpected.

Some stress is inevitable. Exercising and eating healthy are two ways to help the body cope with the hormonal changes of stress. Also, give the body enough sleep and spend some of the day doing an enjoyable activity. Walking, listening to music and playing a sport are some recreation activities that can have a positive influence on us, but we have to be in the right frame of mind, Thomas said.

"Finding time to be able to handle your stress is definitely something that we need to start looking at more carefully," Thomas said.

Relaxation techniques may also be beneficial in dealing with daily stress. Massage, counseling, biofeedback labs, imagery and other relaxation tapes are available. Mastering relaxation techniques is not difficult, according to Thomas.

"Time needs to be made for relax-

Please see Stress on page 3

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Lawsuit initiated over monkey picture

A 19-year-old graduate of a Connecticut high school has initiated a lawsuit against school officials after the yearbook staff placed a picture of a monkey in the space where his photograph belonged. Philip Colello called the insertion of the photo in the 1993 Wethersfield class yearbook, "The Elm," malicious and humiliating. But yearbook staff said it was just a cute way to fill space next to the names of students who didn't submit photos of themselves.

"It was a random selection of clip art," Joan Clarke yearbook adviser, said. "There were six people who had clip art. His just happened to fall under a picture of a monkey."

Other camera shy students were represented by cartoons of chefs, cowboys and clowns. But when news of the monkey picture got out, some students at the school started calling Colello "Monkey Boy," his friend said. Complaints were served Friday, Dec. 10, on Clarke, the principal, the superintendent and the school board. Colello's attorney, Dennis Hersh, said the lawsuit might never have surfaced if Clarke had apologized.

"I went in front of the entire senior class and made a formal public apology," Clarke replied. "I even tried to talk to Phil personally, and he would have nothing to do with me."

Hersh said he felt so bad for Colello he offered to take his case for free.

"He's a normal kid," Hersh said. "Now he's known as 'The Monkey Boy.'"

Man digs up privies for bottles

Antiques can be found in the most unusual places as Peter Maas knows well. He makes a point of finding the odd places where most people would not care to look.

The Hartland man enjoys digging up old privies to find bottles to add to his large collection. A recent dig behind the famous old Cody home on Church Street revealed a load of bottles, broken china and a pair of dentures.

"I have a P.H.D.,"he said. "I'm a privy hole digger. I look for old houses or sites over 100 years old which would have underground artifacts. I specialize in finding old pits and I have dug up hundreds of them, mostly in the Milwaukee area."

Years ago before indoor plumbing, people used outhouses for more than relieving themselves. They also used the pits as trash containers.

"A pit can tell lots about the people who lived here, like whether they were rich or poor," Maas said. "Whoever lived here drank lots of whiskey, way more than normal. We found many paper-labeled coffin flasks."

Maas, who specializes in old Wisconsin bottles, looks for bottles with local names. His most valuable find was a clear glass bottle stamped with "Wm. G. Cody & Co., Prescription Druggists, Watertown, Wisconsin."

Bond set in bungee deaths

Five men indicted in the deaths of an Indianapolis teenager and another man at a bungee jump last summer were ordered released on $100,000 bond until their trial early next year. Indicted were Beach Bungee Inc. owners and manager and Murrells Inlet welder Marshall Beam.

Michael Nash, 19, who was working at Beach Bungee in Atlantic Beach as a jumpmaster, and Zachary Steinke, a 17-year-old vacationer from Indianapolis, fell 150 feet from Beach Bungee's arch the night of Aug. 10. The state says Beach Bungee modified the way it brought a cage carrying bungee riders to the top of the arch. The night of the accident, the cage was lifted with a system of winch and cables. The State Labor Department has fined Beach Bungee $277,270 for violating 10 safety codes. Beach Bungee is appealing.

Editor's note

Many of our characters used in cartoons or illustrations are meant to illustrate the general population. Likeness to anyone specific is often coincidental. The Stoutonia does, on occasion, choose to illustrate specific person(s) for editorial comment. In such cases, likenesses are clearly noted and without question resemble specific individuals.



Laundry: how can you find the time?

With the end of the semester approaching, students find it tough to find time to get everything done. Laundry sometimes gets put on the bottom of the to-do list. Jenni Grom, resident of Hovlid Hall, finally finds time to do her laundry, hurrying so she can finish her English paper.

Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Police Beat

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Theft

Amy Kuznia reported her wallet stolen from her Hovlid Hall room on Sunday, Dec. 5. Kuznia reported that three males had stopped by earlier to ask if she knew some students. One of the males had been leaning on her dresser where she had placed her wallet. The male subjects are described as being between five feet six inches and five feet ten inches tall. Kuznia did not know the subjects. The wallet contained a Mastercard, cash card, driver's license but no money.

Brian Foeckler of North Hall reported money and keys stolen on Tuesday, Dec. 6. He had left his room with the door open when the theft occurred. Ten dollars from his wallet and his room keys were taken.

Christine Johnson reported her high school class ring stolen from her Oetting Hall room between Tuesday, Dec. 7 and Thursday, Dec. 9. The ring is described as 10 karat gold with a garnet stone and has her name inscribed inside the band. The ring is valued at $225.

Brand Friestad reported a theft from his Jeep which was parked in Lot #14. The report states that Friestad remembered locking his door on Saturday, Dec. 11 but the driver's side door was ajar when he reported the theft on Sunday, Dec. 12. A Sony AM-FM cassette stereo valued at $225, Pyle ten inch speakers valued at $200 and Guess brand jeans valued at $60 were taken. The interior of the vehicle was damaged when the speakers were removed.

Christine Chen's translator/computer was stolen from the Learning Library Center on Friday, Dec. 10. Chen had left her study area on the fourth floor for ten minutes, the report indicates. Upon returning the translator/computer valued at $300 was gone. The translator/computer translates Chinese to English and is four inches by ten inches by three quarters of an inch and is dark blue in color.

University Notes

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from submitted news releases

Defense course added

Two personal defense classes have been added for the spring semester. Course 467-144 is offered third quarter, Mondays period 6 and Wednesdays periods 5 and 6, and fourth quarter, Tuesdays period 2 and Thursdays periods 1 and 2. Each course is one credit and is open for enrollment.

16-credit registration limit is lifted

Continuing students are now able to add up to 18 credits for the spring semester. New freshmen, transfer students and continuing students may add credits beyond 18 beginning Tuesday, Jan. 11.

Reward offered

A reward, "Stop the Violence," has been established through the First Bank and Trust in Menomonie for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) who attacked a UW-Stout student on Oct. 18.

Financial aid application changes

The application for student financial aid for the 1994-95 academic year has changed significantly. Renewal applications will be sent directly this month to students who applied for aid in 1993-94. The new applications will have approximately 75 percent of the questions preprinted with last year's answer.

Extended hours for return of resources

Instructional Resources Services will be open Dec. 16, 20, 21 from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday, Dec. 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Regular hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. will resume on Wednesday, Dec. 22. The center will be closed Friday, Dec. 24, and Friday, Dec. 31.

All resources should be returned by Wednesday, Dec. 22. Late fines of $2 per resource will be issued beginning Monday, Jan. 3. After Monday, Jan. 24, full price of the non-returned resource will be billed to the student.

Commencement ceremonies

Winter commencement exercises will be held on Saturday, Dec. 18 at 10 a.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Vice Chancellor George DePuy will preside over the ceremonies and Chancellor Charles Sorensen will deliver the commencement address. Of the estimated 625 students graduating, about 125 will receive advanced degrees.

Graphic competition winners announced

The Association of College Union-International, Region eight sponsored a Graphics Competition at UW-Eau Claire. Five UW-Stout students placed in the following categories: brochures/pamphlets--Julie Buck and Sarah Reber, honorable mention; posters/banners--Elizabeth Gerlach, first place; series--David Lindeman, first place; and series--Ejaz Saifullah, second place. Thier work is displayed in the display cases in the Memorial Student Center.

Last day of extended library hours

The Library Learning Center (LLC) has extended its hours from 7:45 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 16. The LLC will then follow regular hours: Friday, Dec. 17, 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 19, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.; and Dec. 20-22, 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Stress/Schedule a 'time-out' for relaxation, from page 1

ation of some type," Thomas said. "It makes you feel good because you are doing something for yourself. It's a matter of disciplining yourself to do it."

After becoming an expert at relaxing, it is possible to relax oneself in six to 12 seconds. Relaxing the body and mind enables an individual to be more patient when facing negative situations, thinking before he or she acts.

While in stressful situations, breath deeply, close the eyes and relax. Determine the importance of the situation and confront important problems directly.

Using alcohol, repressing negative feelings, comparing oneself to others and getting stressed out about stress are not conducive to coping with daily stress.

However, for as many as one in eight people, the symptoms of fatigue, exhaustion and depressed thoughts about life do not go away. More than 11.6 million Americans will become severely depressed at some point in their lives, with women twice as likely to succumb to depression as men.

"When you get to the point where there is some hopelessness, then we start crossing over that barrier from something that is a natural reaction to something than to something that is no longer functioning for us," Hoyt said.

Clinical depression is shown to be a biological disorder. There is often too little or too much of certain brain chemicals in depressed patients, and depression does run in families.

Depression can cause unnecessary suffering and can endanger relationships and physical health. It can also lead to suicide, one of the leading causes of death in young adults in the United States. Fifteen percent of those with severe clinical depression, if untreated, take their own lives.

Clinical depression needs professional treatment to be defeated. Of people seeking help for clinical depression, 80 percent feel better, showing improvement in four to six weeks.

Some people who do not seek help may believe seeking help means showing weakness. Others just do not catch the symptoms.

"Depression is, to a certain extent, something that all of us experience to varying degrees," Hoyt said. "There is not a disease called depression. It's a matter of degrees."

This makes it difficult for persons to detect symptoms, but also makes it easy to deny them, according to Hoyt.

Treatments for clinical depression include medication, psychotherapy or a combination of the two.

For as many as 20 percent of Americans, the depression they feel only shows itself in the winter months. Seasonal affective disorder (SAD) is a newly recognized form of depression that has a seasonal appearance, and is diagnosed in women three to four times more often than men.

Roughly 60 percent of SAD sufferers show symptoms no worse than a bad case of the blues. For the other 30 percent, the illness may be disabling, causing careers and personal lives to be jeopardized. Some victimes even attempt suicide.

Symptoms of SAD include fatigue, overwhelming sadness, cravings for sweet and starchy foods, dramatic weight gain during winter months, difficulty waking in the morning and daytime drowsiness.

Researchers believe that changes in daylight bring on the disorder. More SAD cases are reported as one travels north. It is known that sunlight acts on the eye and serves as a potent trigger to set the body's normal rhythms. When sunlight exposure changes, a person's biological makeup changes as well.

What causes SAD sufferers to become profoundly depressed and fatigued is still unknown.

A treatment for SAD includes antidepressant medications, which may cause unwanted side effects.

A more effective treatment is doses of bright lights which are often used. Light therapy, a daily dose of artificial light during the winter months, is enough to stop the symptoms of SAD in about half of the patients and give some relief to many more. Patients use light boxes that produce light up to 20 times more intense than normal indoor lighting. These boxes range in price form $300 to $500.

Treatments do exist and most are beneficial for almost all types of depression. Getting help for people severely depressed is recommended, as these people usually lack motivation and will not seek help themselves. Most people contemplating suicide usually make comments regarding it, perhaps in a subtle way. Ask questions about their depression and seek help for them.

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EVALUATION WEEK HOURS:

Thursday, Dec. 16:	7:30 a.m.- 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 17:	7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 18:	8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 19:	12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 20:	7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 21:	7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 22:	7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Editorial

College life horrible?

It is again the time of year when UW-Stout starts to become tired, ornery and downright fed up. Projects and papers are due. Exams have to be taken. Students start to drink more, eat poorly and sleep less. Why does this happen at the end of every semester? Many people will tell you that's just the way it is.

At this time of year, you can hardly walk down a corridor without seeing someone have a nervous breakdown. There they are, lying right in your path, flailing around like a dying fish. There is so much to do and seemingly not enough hours in the day.

If we did not need to sleep, eat or go to the bathroom, then maybe, just maybe, there would be enough time to get everything done. But how can one function without these three things?

It may be that it just seems busier than the rest of the year because it is also the holiday season. You have to think about the holiday plans, whose house to go to and what to get for your Uncle Fred. And if you believe in that sort of stuff, you also have to fully decorate or you are not considered a complete human. Let's see who can put up the most lights, the biggest plastic Santa Claus, and blow the most fuses!

Now, don't think that this is a whiny plea for us poor students – teachers are tired too. They have to deal with all of the projects, papers and exams that we are turning in. Then we ask ourselves – why is everything due now?

Think about this: teachers do not usually ask unreasonable things. They generally give the assignments with ample time to finish them. They don't give a 50 page research paper assignment on Monday and expect it finished on Tuesday at 8 a.m.

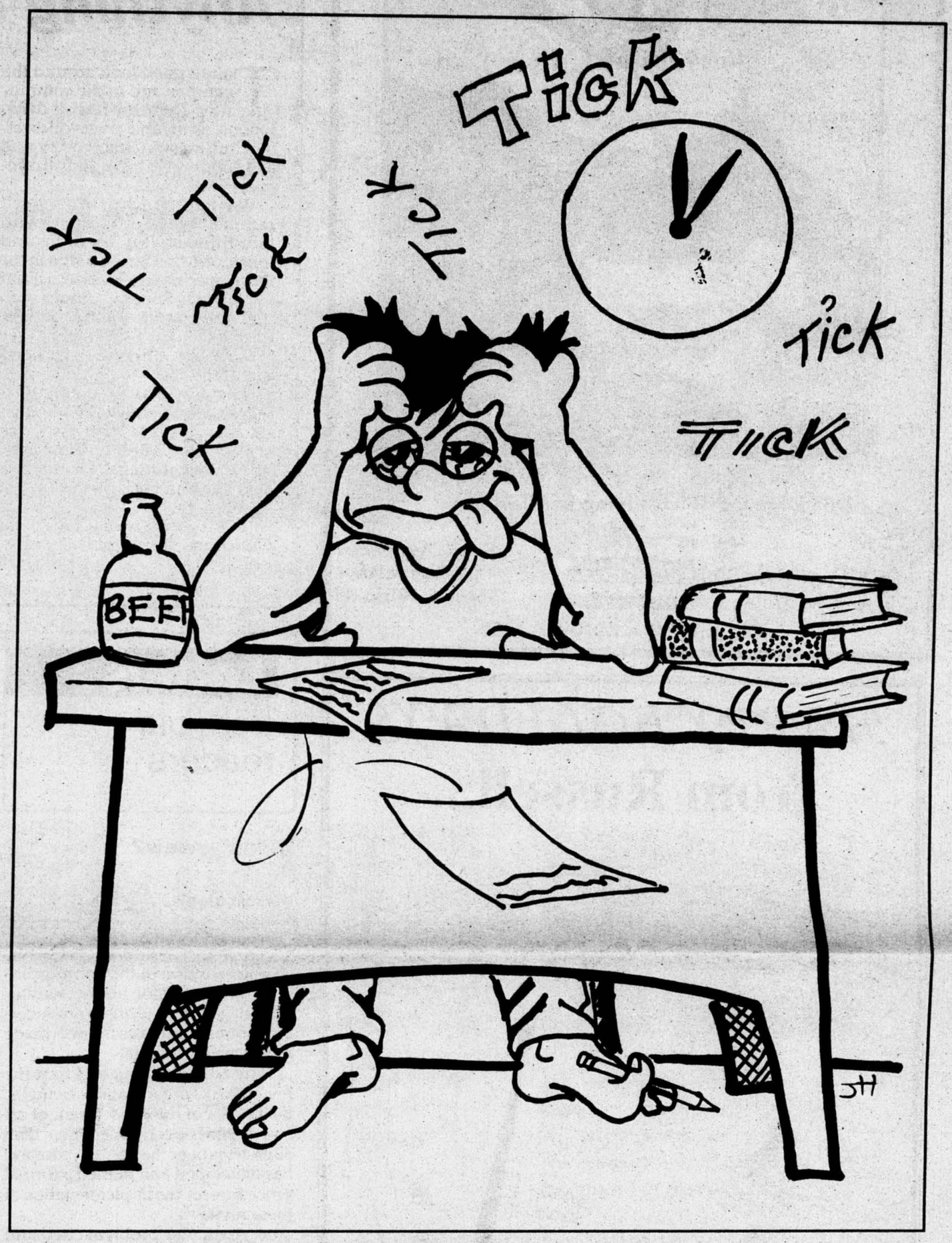
Teachers' expectations are not unrealistic, they just involve a bit of time management. If everything was not due at this time of year, what would we have to complain about? If life was so easy, days would be whiled away looking at four walls with ugly paint, a peeling ceiling and sadly out of date carpeting.

Is college life really so horrible? Is a one or two week stretch too much time to entirely devote to school? Maybe it is. Maybe it isn't. It all depends on who you are. If you are more tired than usual, take a break. Work will not get done if you are overtired anyway. An hour or two of rest will give you many more productive hours later. People need this "me time" or they will quickly fall apart.

Another thing, maybe a little late now, try not to procrastinate until the last couple of weeks of school no matter how difficult it seems. Use the weekends for something besides going to the bar or going home.

Yes, this time of year is stressful and there are many things that need to be done, but it is possible to finish them all. Think about it. Every semester this happens and every semester the work gets done. There must be some way we all get through it. It may seem stressful now but how many of you will be bragging about your 72-hour, no sleep, coffee-filled study stretch. The stress-filled hours give you ammunition for future conversations.

One last thing, remember that you are not the only one out there that feels this way. It happens to everyone. Besides, winter break is almost here.



Here's to a happier new year!

UW-Stout campus faced a semester of challenges

In retrospect the 1993 fall semester was an interesting one, to say the least. The two items that stand out in my mind most are all the controversy surrounding Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen, and the Oct. 18 assault of a female student.

The attack, labeled a "hate crime," will probably remain in our memories the longest. It took place shortly after the Stoutonia released the special issue on gays, lesbians, and bisexuality. The issue itself stirred up mixed reactions from readers.

The assault certainly evoked strong reactions among the UW-Stout community. I would like to believe that since no similar instances have been reported, the perpetrators of this crime have received the message that this campus will not tolerate these actions.

This was not the only incident that pushed both the students' and faculty members' tolerance to its limits.

I would think that Chancellor Sorensen would like to put 1993 behind him. His controversial decision to eliminate the Student Affairs division was not a very popular one. His announcement of the 1993-94 school year as "The Year of The Student" left us perplexed and scratching our heads.

Probably the most disappointing move of the chancellor's was his candidacy for president of Western Illinois University. His memo announcing his withdrawal from candidacy did nothing to help regain his credibility with faculty and students.

Many people felt his memo was simply his way of saving face when he realized his chances of securing the position were slim. It seems the students at WIU expressed some concern with Sorensen's restructuring plan at Stout.

No, I would say 1993 has not been a good year for our chancellor.

•Renee Carrell•
columnist

Hopefully we can wipe the slate clean and start over in 1994. After all, we're stuck with him, and evidently he's stuck with us. They say time heals all wounds. We shall see.

Speaking for myself, the '93 fall semester was an enlightening one. Writing for the paper was sometimes demanding and time consuming. Carrying a full credit load, a work study, and trying to manage a home and family was often overwhelming. The stress at finals has pushed me to my limits. But I wouldn't change this semester for the world.

I've met more interesting people and learned more in one semester writing for the Stoutonia than any other in my two and a half years at Stout. Names and positions that I have come across in my academic career now have faces to accompany them.

I met the dynamic special assistant to the chancellor for affirmative action, Rosilyn Carroll. I also met the victim of the October assault, an attractive young woman who, in my opinion, met none of the stereotypes or slurs that her attackers hurled at her.

I also had the pleasure of interviewing Brian Peterson, a man who goes that extra mile for a cause he believes in (AIDS education). All the people I spoke to that were involved in AIDS education were dedicated people who make a difference.

OK, so here's the big plug – you can make a difference too. Working for The Stoutonia can give you an opportunity to help and influence others. Not only does writing for your college paper look good on a resume, but it gives you work experience as well. I highly recommend putting in at least one semester at the paper. If you can stick it out, the benefits are endless.

If you don't feel you can swing working for the paper, take the time to send a letter to the editor when you feel strongly about an issue. The Stoutonia is the voice of the students and gives you the opportunity to be heard.

Whatever you decide, have a great holiday season and a happy New Year!

the Stoutonia
The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 84, Number 13

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The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused.

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Staff Commentary

Scott Jungmann, layout artist

Anything but Christmas?

Take a good look around the campus and in the community. There are festive decorations, signs, and music celebrating Christmas on almost every wall and lamppost in town and on campus.

We get the Christmas spirit rammed down our throats with mid-fifties style decorations and music on Main Street, a sign in the Pawn, specials on television, a bland "Christmas Special" dinner with the Dining Service, and store sales until we puke. That is what I see around me, Christmas this and Christmas that.

Hold on, maybe something is wrong here. I thought UW-Stout is supposed to be the "campus-o-diversity". There is a healthy population of citizens, students, faculty, and staff that don't believe in Christ or his birth.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not the Grinch and am probably one of the least politically correct people I know. However, some subjects demand acknowledgment and some sensitivity from this university and to those within it.

It is narrow minded and selfish to adorn this campus and community with grand decorations, signs, and dinners that force others to pay respects to someone else's religious holiday. The only attention I saw given to all of the other observances during the holiday season was two cluttered posters in the glass display case in the student center.

For some students who can't afford to go home or to their native country, the lack of acknowledgment and dignity of their holiday makes their home seem further away. I know, I've been in that situation.

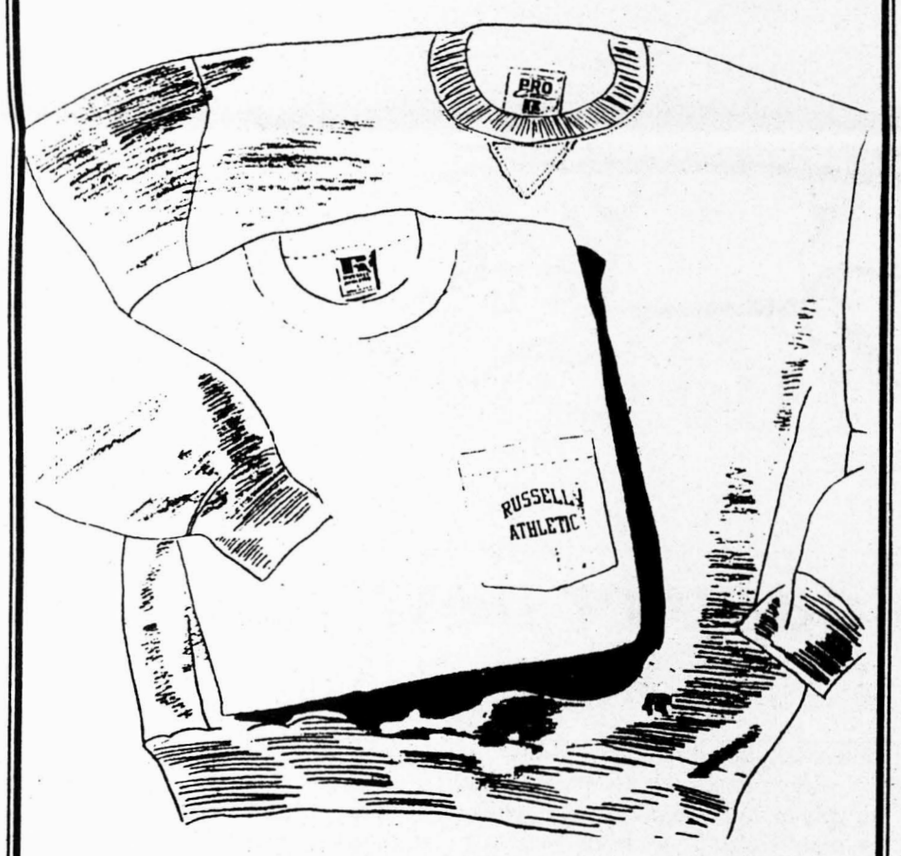
I had to spend a Christmas on an army post . Almost everyone was on leave, there was no snow, and no sign of the holiday season. Christmas seemed a million miles away. The only thing that made it bearable were good friends in the same situation.

How can we understand and accept the concept, beauty, and the celebrations of other religions if we refuse to acknowledge their existence?

The diversity which this institution strives for has visibly fallen short this holiday season. More should be done to solicit the groups of our community to make them more visible and give equal allocations to posting areas to promote awareness of the different religions during this season.

In the future more should be done to make up for UW-Stout's insensitivity. I say to everyone happy, merry, whatever you are celebrating during this season. If you can't make it home I hope your break is spent with the love and happiness of friends. XXXOOO, Yungey.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
from Russell...



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Letters
from our readers

Unfair review?

Dear Stoutonia,

Your editorial of Thursday, Dec. 2, was an unfair and unreasonable characterization of the art mid-program review. Aside from the editorial's negative tone, there are several assertions and assumptions made which are inaccurate.

The editorial suggests that the review lacks organization. Actually, the faculty of the department of art and design has conducted more than 30 reviews over the past 16 years and has developed and refined a formal procedure for the implementation of these reviews.

A particular problem cited and attributed to the presumed lack of organization was that some students do not have their reviews until their third or fourth year. This is true, but such situations are not necessarily attributable to a lack of organization on the part of the mid-program review. It is not unusual for some students, especially transfers or students who have not completed the first course in their concentration, to postpone, with good reason, their reviews until the following semester. Unfortunately, there are a few students who try to avoid being reviewed altogether and end up participating in the review process during their last semester in order to fulfill graduation requirements.

Also, the editorial portrayed the review as a make-or-break event in the art student's career. The fact is that the review is an important opportunity for a student at the midpoint in the program to assemble and present a portfolio of his/her artwork to a panel of evaluators made up of faculty from across the many disciplines within the department. These evaluators, who have varied backgrounds and different points of view, consider the strengths and weaknesses of each student's portfolio.

The results of the review, along with comment sheets from the reviewers, are sent to the student's academic adviser, with whom the student may meet to discuss all the criticisms and suggestions made. Regardless of the results of the review, no student is ever dropped from the major or concentration. Even if it is determined that it is in the student's best interest to switch concentrations or withdraw from the major entirely, the decision to change career goals is still, ultimately, the student's.

A more unfortunate statement made suggests that the opinions expressed by the faculty are arbitrary, biased appraisals based only on personal tastes. This broad generalization is an unduly assumption and a great disservice to those who take their roles as evaluators very seriously. It is true that art criticism can be quite subjective; however, there are many aspects of a student's performance that may be evaluated objectively. Even considering the subjectivity of art analysis, all faculty that participate in the mid-program reviews are experienced educators and art/design professionals whose credentials make them more than qualified to draw conclusions about a student's progress.

Sincerely,
Paul DeLong,
program director
for art and art education

Take Back the Night

On Monday, Nov. 22, at 9 p.m., an incredible occurrence took place on our campus. An event that has been in hibernation for eight years. That event was called "Take Back the Night." Simply put, it was a march consisting of students, staff, faculty, and members of the neighboring community. Take Back the Night marches have occurred everywhere around the country and have also been promoted on television on several popular shows. This national march was created to help stop crime and violence that have become an overwhelming role in people's lives and communities. Nov. 22 was also national Stop the Violence Day.

On that bitterly cold evening, many people came together and marched a silent protest with candles lighting the way from Applied Arts to the Administration Building where a short but eloquent rally took place. Several people shared their stories as victims, while others shared stories of friends or loved ones who had fallen prey to the dangers lurking in the night.

My intentions of this letter are not merely to recap the past, but rather to extend an enormous thank you to all those who participated. Not only to the marchers and speakers but to all those who were behind the scenes and made this wondrous event possible.

Due to the circumstances of the holidays, there wasn't a Stoutonia issue that came out until the Thursday after Thanksgiving break. Because of this, the march was considered "old news" and no coverage, publicity, or awareness was promoted. I do understand the point of current events and new vs. old news, however, I do feel that the event should have had some type of write-up, article, or something to recognize all those involved and to recognize the significance of such a national event that hasn't taken place on this campus since 1985.

I questioned why Eau Claire's Leader Telegram and The Dunn County News showed interest, but our own school paper did not. I also ask, simply because of the uncontrollable calendar date, is this really old news or was it a significant event that deals with issues, concerns and student life on our campus?

Keith Cronin

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

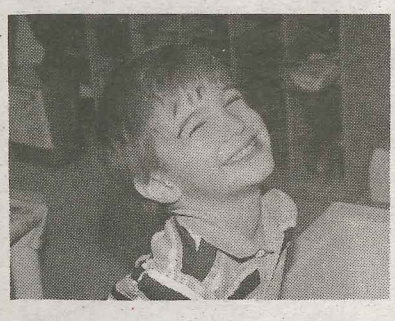
Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Attention readers
We need a Columnist for next year.
So if you know how to write and have a lot of spare time to waste then apply at The Stoutonia.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the Child and Family Study Center

The Stoutonia decided to get the child's viewpoint on the holidays, and asked participants of the Child and Family Study Center, ***"What is your favorite winter activity? and What do you want from Santa?"*** *Here are some of the responses.*



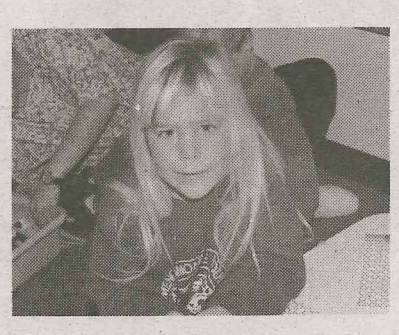
I like to make snowmen. Santa said I can't tell what I want for Christmas.

Ryan DeFlorian
4 years old



I like to have snowball fights with my brother and he's a very nice brother. I want a Barbie™ Doll from Santa.

Lauren Cloutier
5 years old



I like to make a snowman in the snow. I don't know what I want from Santa.

Stephanie Guth
4 years old



I like to make snowmen. I want a doll house from Santa.

Sara Hoffman
4 years old



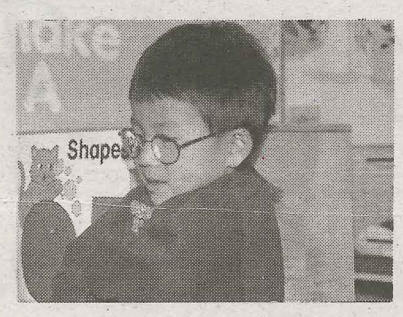
Snowmen are my favorite. I want Barbies™ from Santa.

Jamie Muller
4 years old



I like to go sledding. From Santa, I want a BB gun.

Russell Neidermyer
5 years old



I like to throw snow and catch it on my head. I want everything from Santa except girl stuff.

Alex Norby
5 years old



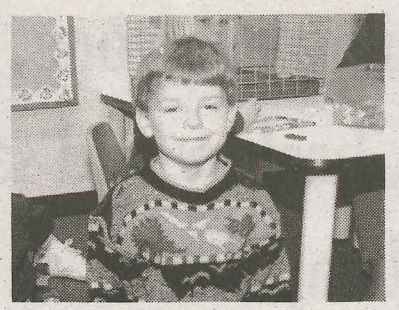
I don't like to go outside because I don't like to put on my snow pants. Santa can give me another Barbie™, I have a lot of them.

Sarah Sudbury
4 years old



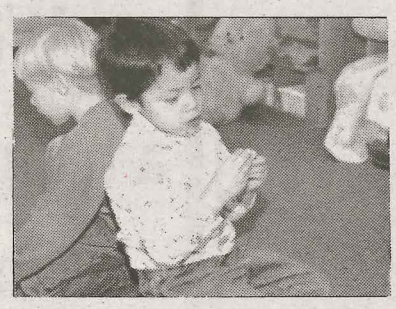
Building a snowman is what I like to do. A game where you go across the bridge and steal jewels from this castle and then the first person who goes across the bridge wins is what I want from Santa.

Adam Tyson
5 years old



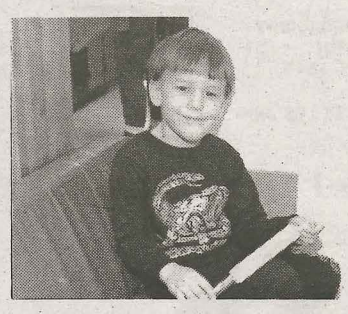
I love to have snowball fights. I want a BB gun from Santa and Don't Break the Ice also.

Brent Wiench-Grimm
4 years old



Snowhouse, is what I like. I want a motorcycle and race-car.

Gustavo Best
4 years old



I like to go under the snow. I want a remote control car.

Andrew Hintzman
5 years old

Campus Slant is compiled by Michele Micke
Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant please send them to:
Slant Ideas, The Stoutonia, 117 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751, 232-2272



Happy Holidays

from the Stoutonia staff!

Thank you for all your support this year.

The newspaper by the students for the University of Wisconsin-Stout community.

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Wishing everyone a happy, healthy and safe holiday season



Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen

Season's Greetings

From The Stoutonia

Have a safe vacation!



Survival Tips for the Winter Season



How to avoid Mr. Frost nipping at your nose

By Jason Rehbein
Staff reporter

1. Avoid being outside during the coldest part of the day.
2. Change activity level according to the weather.
3. Take frequent breaks to warm-up indoors.
4. Dress appropriately in accordance to the environment.
5. Avoid getting wet while in a freezing environment.
6. Pay close attention to the weather.
7. Stay out of the freezing wind.
8. Cover all parts of the body that may be exposed to harsh environments.
9. But the single most important tip in avoiding frostbite: Stay out of the cold.

Is that Santa's sleigh bells or downtown Menomonie in the Christmas spirit? Returning from Thanksgiving break as you dragged yourself through the snow on your way to class, the music downtown probably warmed your ears.

Where is it coming from, and why? Marilyn Tye of the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce said of the Main Street project, "It is a special gift to the community, in part of the Main Street project."

The speakers along Main Street and Broadway will be playing spirited music from now until the day after the new year.

Walking in a winter wonderland

Know your responsibilities when it comes to shoveling those sidewalks

By Jenny Zuege
Staff reporter

The next time you are walking from your residence hall room to class look down at the sidewalks you are stepping on. Chances are that if you are directly on campus, the path will be as clear as possible. But, if you live off campus, the path is not always shoveled by your 8 a.m. class.

Legally, all landowners are required to shovel their sidewalks. This also includes no depositing of snow or ice on the sidewalks or streets. For example, you cannot shovel your driveway snow on to city streets.

"Municipalities require sidewalks to be clean and clear," Menomonie City Attorney Ken Schofield, said.

No one is expected to remove the snow the second it falls. However, the snow must be removed no later than noon the day following the snowfall. If it is not removed regularly, the street superintendent may attempt to remove the snow.

The removal is then billed to the land owner and a special tax and citation may also be issued. A forfeiture of up to $175 for the first offense is possible although it is very rare. Subsequent fines may reach as high as $297. More than likely, no fines will be issued but removal fees will be issued.

Renters should be aware of their responsibilities during the winter. The landowner is primarily responsible for the removal, but the lease may say otherwise. Landlords may include a clause on the lease that states that the responsibility belongs with the tenant. A landlord cannot expect a student who lives in another area to come to Menomonie to shovel. Renters should discuss questions about snow removal with their landlord.

If while walking to class, you fall and hurt your back, responsibility becomes a big issue.

"Each case is different," Schofield said. "The landowner could be held liable if he knew there was a problem. If the snow is still falling, the landowner may not be responsible."

"We can't expect all sidewalks to be down to the bare cement all winter," Schofield said.

If you have any questions about responsibility or legalities, contact your landlord or tap your resources.

Nine days left to shop...

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

Tis' the season to spend money. All of us spend it, even though most of us don't have it to spend. Where are all those great deals? Why do we end up paying full price most of the time? There are a lot of stores right in the area, even here on campus, that have those special gifts for a great price.

Located on Broadway, hidden behind McDonald's and Pizza Hut is Thunderbird Mall. The mall has stores such as Pamida and Snyder's Drug Store which usually have specials on items.

On campus in the Home Economics building is "The Niche." "The Niche" contains arts and crafts made by students as well as "unique and one of a kind gifts." According to Renee Lynch of "The Niche," there are many inexpensive and exclusive gifts that are big sellers this year.

"Frames are very hot, many people like the frames because they like giving the gift of a picture," Lynch said.

The frames retail for about $3 to $5. Candles are also big this year. According to Lynch, "The Niche" has gone through three orders of the "glowing candles" which have a stained glass like appearance. Among some of the other popular items, are hand-crafted ornaments and jewelry.

If you are willing to travel 45 minutes to Eau Claire, there are two larger malls which have department stores such as Dayton's, JC Penney, Target, and Younkers. Both Oakwood Mall and London Square Mall are located slightly off Interstate-94.

Of course, there is always Mall of America. The Mall of America is approximately one hour away from UW-Stout, located off 494 in Bloomington, Minn. and has more stores and floors than can be tackled in one day.

There are advantages and disadvantages to malls and specialty stores such as "The Niche." In malls, there are many stores to choose from and you can often finish your shopping in one trip. However, specialty stores usually carry exclusive items which stores in malls cannot.

Frosty, the snowman

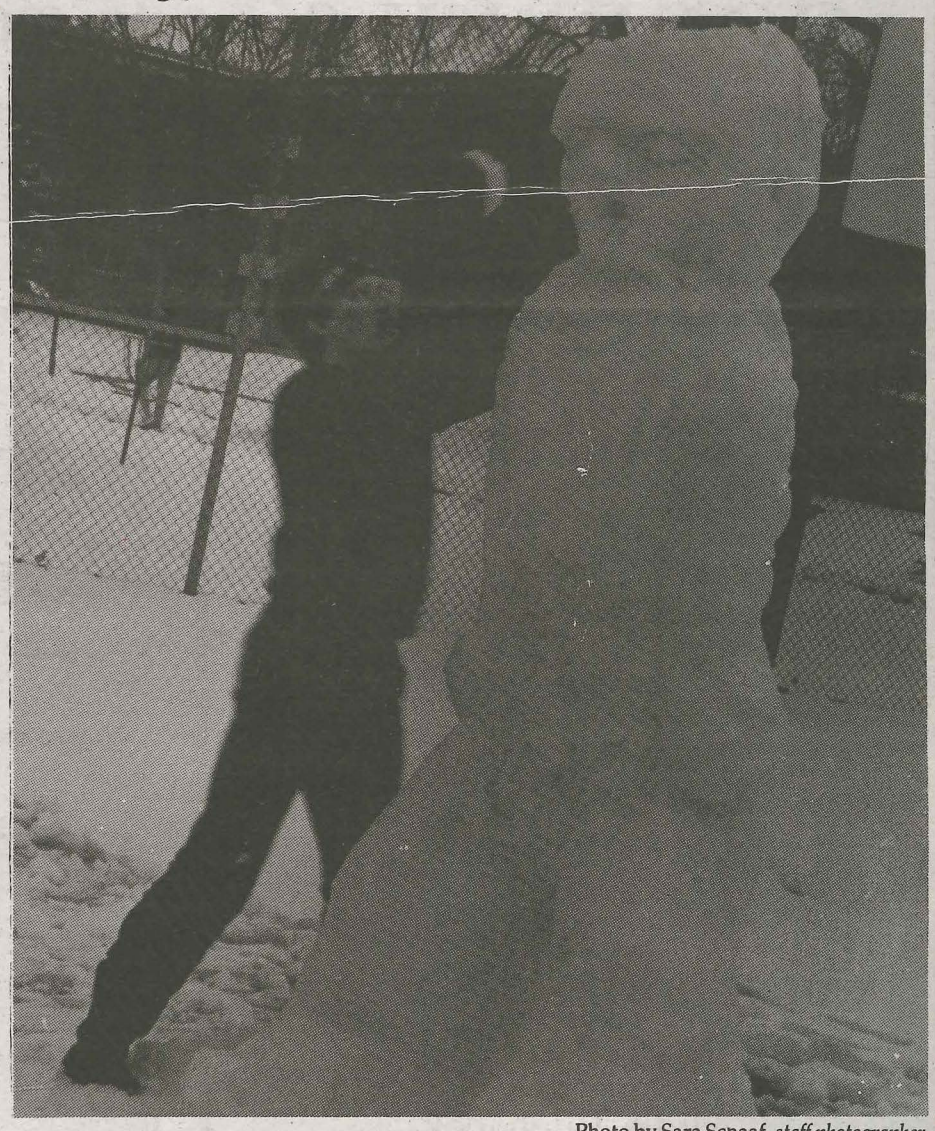


Photo by Sara Scnaaf, *staff photographer*

With the little snow that fell this season, Seth Matucheski builds his snowman on tennis court grounds between Merle Price Commons and North Hall.

Don't get towed away

By Ben Prom
Sports and Fitness editor

For those people who seem to have problems with parking or getting their cars towed, here is some information that might help solve the problems of parking.

The city of Menomonie has an ordinance that requires a calendar parking system from Nov. 1 to April 1.

According to the police department, this system is used mainly for road maintenance. Calendar parking requires people to park on the odd numbered side of the street when it is an odd numbered day, and the even numbered side on even days. Cars who violate this system are not towed away, but are ticketed properly.

Towing is only done in emergency situations, road hazards, or parking in a reserved or private slot. Businesses that perform the duties of towing are usually Berg's and Dennis's Standard.

If you find your car has been towed, call the police department, they will inform you where your car is. To get your car back, the towing fee must be paid to the towing service, and the ticket or violation must be paid to the police department.

To plow, or not to plow

By Michele Micke
Staff reporter

Plowing the streets of Menomonie is not as simple as people may think. It has a lot to do with the predictions that the meteorologists make.

If the snow is light it depends on how much comes down before the plows come out. If the snow is heavy and thick and things get icy, the plows are more likely to come out faster than if it was lightly snowing.

The temperature makes a big difference whether or not the sanding trucks go out and sand roads. If there is frozen rain, the salt will definitely go out. It is a judgment call on behalf of Don Rude, street superintendent.

The first roads that are cleared are the main highways 29 and 25. The schools are also attended to at that time. The main residential areas such as Ninth Street, 21 Street, Fifth Street west, and the main business areas are next. The intersections are also some of the first areas to be done.

The city does about five miles of sidewalk, nine parking lots, the Menomonie Public Library and the airport runway.

The hardest time for the plows to work is when the snow falls between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., because of all the traffic. In the last few years, there have been no major accidents with plow or sand trucks and vehicles.

Making the streets safe and clean is a major responsibility that depends a lot on what the weather brings.



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Happy Holidays

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Join Us For
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Open all night

- Free beer and champagne at midnight
- Free hors d'oeuvres
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Season's Greetings!



Happy Holidays!



Enjoy your vacation!



The Stoutonia

GOODBYE & GOOD LUCK

to the following Bookstore employees...



Congratulations to our graduates...

Molly Buchacek
Karla Quello
Kari Jacobs
Felicia Momon

Good Luck to our student teachers...

John Webster
Stacy Anderson
Brian Dahlberg

We'll Miss You!!!

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Together we can make a happier Christmas for a needy child!!

Expires 12/24/93

CONGRATULATIONS

Memorial Student Center

December 1993
Employees Of the Month

Service Center - Rich Kostuck
Terrace - Brent Mortensen
Catering - Heidi Krause
Kitchen - Leslie Phillips
Pawn - Julie Gotthardt
Computer Programmer - Chad Monson
Tech Crew - Jo Hennes
Auxiliary Publications - Paul Lorinser
Recreation Center - Kurt Konsela
SSA Office Assistant - Stacy Hicks
Custodial Services - Liz Biever
Bookstore - Stacy Helmueller
Bookstore - Matt Squier



STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
Memorial Student Center

Graphic Design senior show gives opportunity for Ten Perspectives



Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

At the opening of the Graphic Design senior show, students, faculty and friends perused the 3rd floor gallery of Applied Arts. The show represented ten seniors through the presentation of work they have developed while in the graphic design program. The show runs through Sunday, Dec. 19.

By Laura Smith
Staff reporter

The 1993 senior graphic design exhibition held its opening in the Upstairs Gallery of the Applied Arts building this past Tuesday, Dec. 14. The show is a compilation of a wide range of work within the graphic design department from this semester's senior graphic design class.

The student works of Brad Boettcher, Staci Gentry, Liz Gerlach, David Linderman, Tricia Mcquaid, Ange Nevicosi, Tim Pakkala, Jeff Prescott, Melissa Thomas, and Kia Vang make up this visual montage in "10 designers - 10 perspectives." The show is from work they've done in graphic design.

Sue Hunt, graphic design instructor, said of the show, "Basically what's up is their portfolio, in a retrospective of their work." Speaking of the experience of having the show Hunt said, "as designers people are always going to be part of putting together an exhibition or a presentation for clients." The show gives students a chance to experience the same sort of exhibition.

Thomas said of her experience with the show, "Hell's path is paved with good purpose."

With a variety of work on many of the same projects, the graphic design students have pulled off an interesting perspective and overall intense show with their solutions to the projects.

> *Hell's path is paved with good purpose.*
>
> Melissa Thomas,
> graphic design senior

The shows strength lies in the variety of depth in work and overall quality that is displayed by the students. The show draws in a new perspective for all. "10 designers - 10 perspectives," is open now through Sunday, Dec. 19.

Porter dazzles again

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

Once again, Willy Porter dazzled UW-Stout with his acoustic guitar performance.

On Thursday, Dec. 9, Pawn Live sponsored Porter in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Porter, who is a native of Milwaukee, travels around the country to exhibit his award winning musical talents.

Over 150 people joined together in the Great Hall to watch Porter execute his meaningful and expressive music.

"He relates to the audience on a personal basis," Mike Grubar, Vice President of Pawn Live, said.

He played many songs from his soon to be released CD, "Dog Eared Dream." He also included songs from his previous release, "The Trees Have Souls," and some special unreleased songs such as "Artsy Fartsy Intellectual," and his own version of Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit."

"Willy had an awesome time. Everything was prepared and ready," Grubar said. "Pawn Live, and the Tech Crew helped out with everything."

Pawn Live is thinking about bringing Porter back to Stout again next year. "We were thinking on getting the whole four piece band together to perform here," Grubar said.

"This was my first time seeing him and I thought he was great. If he came back, I'd definitely go see him again," Keri Olinger, freshman, said.

According to Grubar, Porter possess the personable qualities necessary to compel an audience with musical talent and storytelling. "He talks a lot with the audience and gives meaning and evolution of his songs," Grubar said. "In some of his songs he had the audience singing along."

> *Willy had an awesome time. Everything was prepared and ready.*
>
> Mike Grubar,
> Pawn Live vice-president

"I was very impressed by his performance," Meghan Lafferty, freshman, said. "He's very talented and each song seemed to have a special meaning."

Along with sponsoring Porter, Pawn Live also collected canned goods for the Menomonie food shelter. According to Grubar, over 100 cans of food were donated.



Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

Willy Porter pleased the crowd Thursday, Dec. 9 in the Great Hall. His repetiore included various tunes from his soon to be released CD.

Black Reign delivers tough

By Cory Ctvrtnik
Staff reporter

"Don't be fuckin' with nobody who ain't fuckin' with you," says Dana Owens, better known as Queen Latifah, on her latest CD, "Black Reign." This is the idea that seems to have become so important to Queen Latifah amid the gang violence that is an every day part of a majority of her audience.

With the glorification of drugs and violence in our society, and the fact that so many successful rappers today are coming directly from gangs or from the streets of Compton, Queen Latifah seems to realize the effect that she and other rappers have on the younger generation.

Review

When rap emerged in the late 70s and early 80s, many names came and went. One of the names that has never died, is George Clinton, the father of alternative music.

Clinton created a sound, driven by rhythm, and co-piloted by strong catchy lyrics. It was different from anything anyone was doing at the time, and therefore had many imitators. Evoloution spawned many bad lemons, but also conceived such innovators as NWA and Public Enemy, who both took rap to a new level.

Soon, with seemingly every member of every group branching out and creating their own sound, a new sound evolved and exploded into the music world. The elders of the music industry named their child, "Hip-Hop." After a plethora of hip-hop hit the scene, only the strong have survived.

Queen Latifah has definitely passed the test of time. "Black Reign," released on the established Motown label, is a tribute to what hip-hop has become, and what is yet to come.

This CD could best be described as musical exploration. Hip-hop is the sound that's not set in concrete. There is a hint of reggae, hard-core rap, jazz, and easy listening.

Heavy D, KRS-One and Treach all appear together on a song titled "Rough ...", a rap with the influences of Latifah and a message for all.

"Coochie Bang ...", another song with a note from home says, "Don't let 'em in if they don't have a condom." One of the 15 songs on the CD with a positive message amid the flourish of sexual awareness.

Perhaps the most versatile and interesting song is "Winki's Theme," dedicated to Latifah's late brother. This song could best be described as what might have become of Natalie King Cole had she grown up in Compton. The song is complete with a horn section, great vocal harmony, and a pseudo drum solo.

The most enjoyable song is "Listen 2 Me," with its trippy synthesizer in the background, a very hip-hop chorus and strong verse.

This CD as a whole is not a breakthrough album. It has some very interesting, new sounds that will eventually be picked up, but nothing that is going to open any one's eyes. If you are looking for purely hip-hop, or exclusively rap, don't buy this CD. If you want to hear what music is meant to be, a raw exploration of style and content, give it a listen.

Sticking to the "raw exploration" theme, this week has two albums that seem to have been "Gone and Forgotten." The Red Hot Chili Peppers released "The Uplift Mofo Party Plan" in the baby stages of their career. It was recorded fast and cheap, but remains one of their best albums. The same can be said for the Replacements, "Tim." Recorded in a blur of speed and drugs, this album shows what happens when you write songs in the studio and record them the same day, you get great music. Both of these albums are a great reminder of what music was, and what it has become.

Fun days in the snow

By Michele Micke
Staff reporter

Along with the snow come the fun things that bring out the little kid in everyone.

According to Carolyn Horn, sophomore at UW-Stout, she likes to ice skate, sled, and play in the snow. Meanwhile, Val Bowers, freshman, likes to cuddle up to a good movie, and sometimes make a snow angel or two. Nathan Lee, sophomore, likes to snowboard, while Corey Brumbaugh, junior, likes to downhill ski. According to Stacey Raether, freshman, snow equals money. She is a ski instructor so the winter is her favorite time of the year.

Some other things that people enjoy doing in the snow are: car sledding, snowballs fights, walks, a romantic evening in a snow fort, snowmobiling, tubing and cross-country skiing. These are just a few winter activities that people seem to like to do.

"I like to ski, ice fish and snowmobile. That is what I like to do in the winter time," Ed Novitzke, freshman, said.

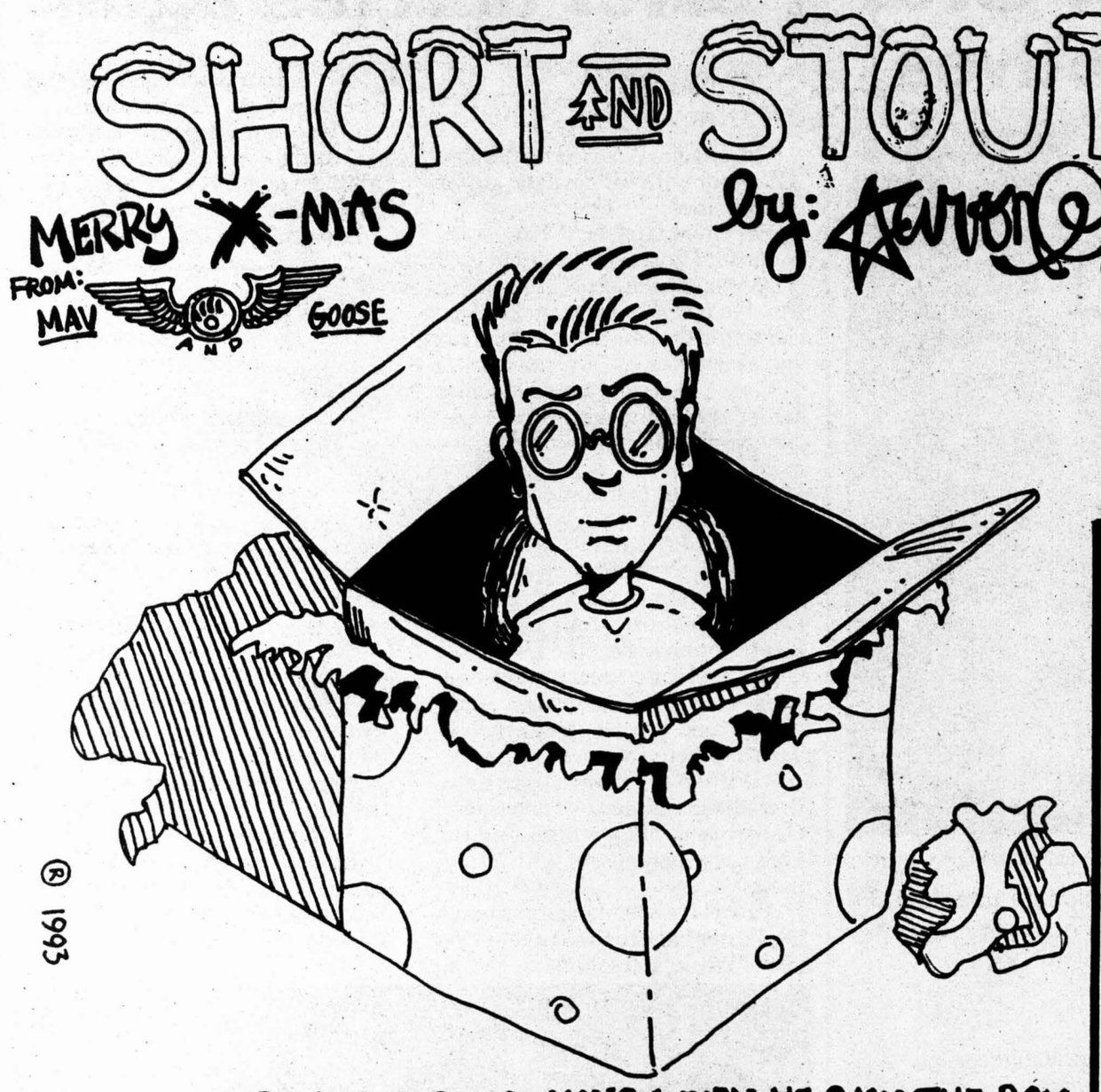
"Winter means ice time because I grew up on the ice and it makes me feel like a little kid," Sheri Johnson, said. "I also like to watch hockey because of the excitement, fast pace and physical contact."

The Recreational Center in the Memorial Student Center is now having a special discount on winter activity equipment. Students can rent a pair of cross-country skis at the Recreational Center and use them for the entire winter break for $20 plus tax, beginning on Thursday, Dec. 16. Rented skis must be returned by Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1994, the first day of classes. The Recreational Center also has snow shoes and tubes to rent.

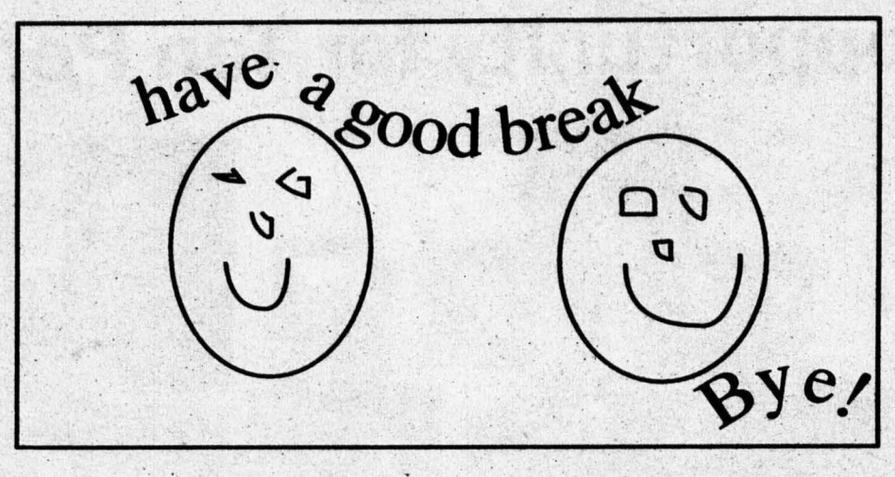
Red Cedar Outfitters also has winter equipment to rent for just about any activity. Cross-country skis are available for rent for $3.50 per day and ice skates for $2.50 per day.

SHORT AND STOUT

by: Steven



BEN HAD SUSPICIONS WHEN HE SAW THE BOX IN HIS PARENT'S CLOSET OVER THANKS-GIVING BREAK, BUT HIS THOUGHTS WERE CONFIRMED CHRISTMAS MORNING. HIS PARENTS GOT HIM A NEW ROOMATE FOR X-MAS.

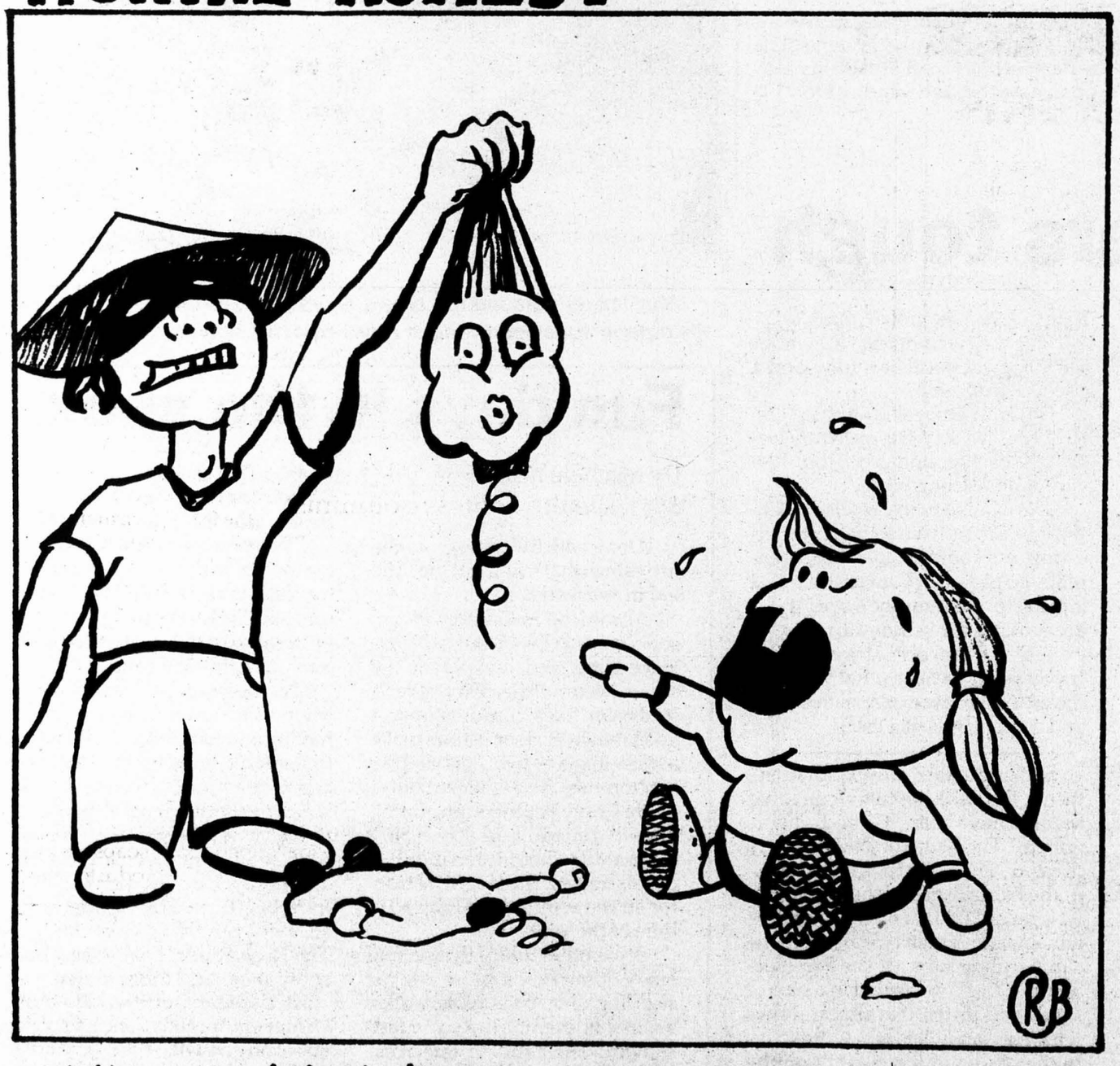


COLD HARD TRUTH



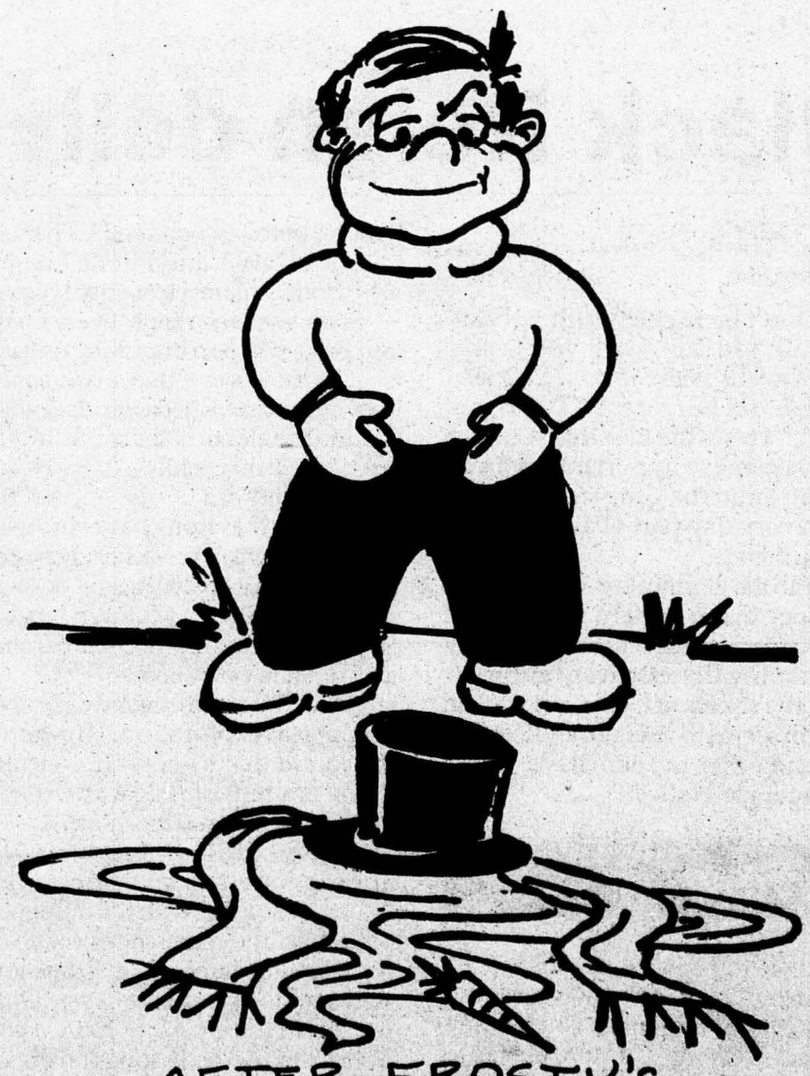
2 WEEKS INTO VACATION JOE WAS STILL BEING HAUNTED BY NIGHTMARES OF FINALS.

MORTAL KOMEDY



Jessica didn't have many complete dolls left after her brother got Mortal Kombat from Santa.

EMPTY SPACE



AFTER FROSTY'S EARLY DEPARTURE THIS YEAR, JOEY DECIDED NEXT YEAR HE'D BEAT THE CRAP OUT OF HIM... BEFORE HE MELTED!

Stout Hockey slashes St. Thomas

The UW-Stout Hockey Club moves up the national ranks

By Mark Maves
Staff reporter

Action at the Dunn County Arena is heating up, almost to the point of melting. The UW-Stout Hockey Club has compiled a 7-4-1 record thus far and is moving up the ranks.

"After our wins last week, we should be nearing the top 10 in the polls," Coach Terry Watkins said. Stout is currently ranked 15th according to the Dec. 2 issue of "Let's Play Hockey."

Saturday night, Stout faced St. Thomas and defeated them soundly 6-1. Sophomore defensive man Ian Holloway led the Blue Devils in the scoring with two goals and two assists, and senior center Todd Watkins followed with one goal and two assists. Stout scored three out of the six goals on the power play. Returning goal tender Kurt Goettl, who was hampered by a knee injury, earned the victory making 28 saves.

Stout unleashed 52 total shots, 45 of which were on target. Coach Watkins was pleased with the inspired play of Chris Rudh and Scott Peterson.

"Both are key players and we need

Please see Hockey on page 14





Photos by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

◀ *Shawn McCormick, 21, of Stout's defense steals the puck from an opponent and starts to head up the ice. Stout's defense held St. Thomas to only one goal and the goal tender Kurt Goettl had a strong 28 saves coming off a knee injury.*

▲ *UW-Stout Hockey defensive man Ian Holloway, 25, tries to handle the puck as a St. Thomas opponent hooks him. Holloway led Stout to a 6-1 win with two goals and two assists to improve their record to 7-4-1.*

What a crock

Roller coasters, ranks & awards

Hey Sports fans welcome again to the roller coaster ride called the "PACK"! Not only will you laugh, cry, and hurl, but you will also get very upset with the final result!

NFL

The Pack surfaces again in the race for the NFC Central Division title with the victory over San Diego. This leaves them tied in first place with Detroit thanks to the Bears losing as well. And how about the Vikings getting beat by DA BOYS 37-20. Three games remain for the Packers, all of which are vital to the division title, especially the last game against Detroit, at Detroit. Our hero Sterling Sharpe is on his way to break his own record which he set last year for most receptions in a season. But let's hope that he doesn't break his foot first! He does not practice during the week so he can rest his foot for game day on Sunday. Ouch! Maybe that's why he is one of the best in the league.

•Ben Prom•
sports editor

College Hoops

You bet, the Wisconsin teams are on a roll! Now, the Badger Men's Basketball team is ranked in the nation in the pre-season. Number 19 according to Tuesday's edition of the USA Today. Recently they looked quite impressive against Texas Tech and Eastern Michigan. Though it is early to say, the Badgers may be able to compete against the big Dogs in the Big Ten Conference. Otherwise, the future looks just as bright as Stu Jackson has many freshman coming from big time recruiting High Schools such as St. Anthony's. I will say this though, I think the Badgers will be in the NCAA tournament.

I guess for our own team the Blue Devils, things are looking very grim as they lost two very close games to UW-Whitewater and UW-Oshkosh. It seems that the number 19 is the magic number because UW-Stout is also ranked 19 in the national Div. III. But, knowing Coach John Muraski, the Blue Devils are by no means out of the picture. He will find the winning combination and it will be soon. Mark my word!

What A Crock Award Goes To Drunk Fans

If you were watching the Packer game on Sunday you'll know what I am talking about. Two fans, who were probably drunk, decided to run onto the field during the last quarter to give the Chargers a piece of their mind. They are lucky that they did not get returned to the sideline in pieces. What kind of idiot would storm the field where the players are three times their size? In fact, one of the offensive lineman grabbed one of the two fans and threw him about five feet as if he was a bottle of water! Take that! Even the announcers were a bit harsh stating that they should be locked up and treated in the manner of a convict. It was quite funny listening to two sports broadcasters discussing how the fans should be dealt with. So these two guys are receiving the What a Crock Award for this week!

Fighting winter dry skin

Substituting oatmeal for soap may be more effective in conquering dryness

As we receive the first shock of cold December air walking to and from class, work, and meetings the effects are much more harsh than just feeling chilled. That bitter air can do a double take on your skin causing dry, chapped skin, and winter itch.

Well, what can you do about it? Easy, turn down the heat and move to Florida. If you aren't lucky enough to move to Florida for the winter months, there are plenty more steps you can take.

•Rebecca Govoni•
health & fitess c olumnist

Dryness results from not enough water in your skin not oil. So the best way to rejuvenate your skin, and put back in all that precious water is by soaking it. Try a 15 minute soak in lukewarm, not hot water, and forget the notion of showering more than once a day. When you do need to shower, go for cooler water, it's better for your skin, and your hair. After you shower, dry yourself damp, then stop. Moisturizer, or lotion is more effective when applied to damp instead of dry skin. You want to trap as much water in the skin as possible.

Another smart prevention technique to try is to make sure you're covered up when you need to venture into the bitter outside air. Make a fashion statement- the warm look. Throw on the heaviest winter jacket you can find, and don't forget mittens, scarf, and especially a hat to prevent drastic heat loss. Not only will this keep you healthy, but also your skin. When you're at your healthiest your skin is likely to be too. Prevention is the key to healthy skin.

Be careful when reading ads out of magazines. There is no scientific proof that expensive products you find at the mall are better than ones from the grocery store. Naturals are often better, however, it's simply your personal preference. Many health professionals including Howard Donsky, dermatologist at Toronto's General Hospital, agrees nothing beats plain petroleum jelly, or mineral oil as a moisturizer. In fact, for those who don't mind the feeling, virtually any oil can be used to combat winter-dry skin.

You can also try oatmeal to heal. Some researchers believe people first discovered the skin-smoothing effects of oatmeal nearly 4,000 years ago. Pour two cups of oatmeal into a lukewarm bath, or use in the shower as a substitute for soap. Wrap some oatmeal in a cloth, dunk it in water, and squeeze out the excess water as you would a normal wash cloth.

You can also try changing your brand of soap. Many soaps are extremely harsh on the skin. Reach for "superfatted" soaps such as Neutrogena or Dove. These products aren't really a soap at all, they are more like a cold cream. They don't clean as well unfortunately; but they will make a difference in the quality of your skin's softness.

Fight it at night. To add excess moisture to the air, invest in an inexpensive humidifier. This way you can fight dry skin while you sleep.

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Hockey/Ice is cold, *from page 13*

them to be playing well for the remainder of the season," Coach Watkins said.

Scoring leaders are Todd Watkins with seven goals and seven assists, Matt Priester with four goals and seven assists, and Karl Theodorson with seven goals and three assists.

Stout is currently ranked 15th according to the Dec. 2 issue of 'Let's Play Hockey'

The Blue Devils are off to their best start in six years since the rebirth of hockey on campus. Stout has a 10 day break for finals week and Christmas, before heading off to UM-Crookston on Dec. 28 and 29.

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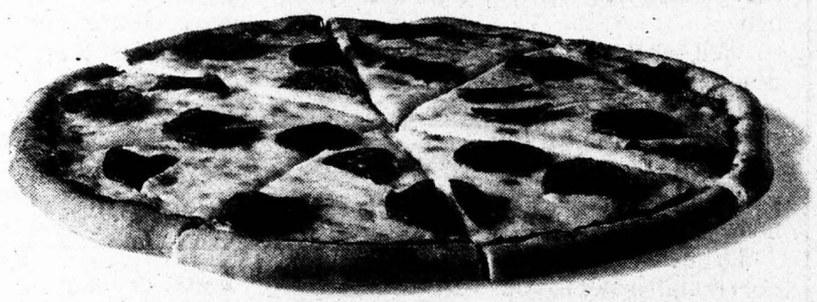
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Personals

To my film getter, bag holder, dancer, eighteen year old, typist, boyfriend, and one and only - Thanks for all you have done for me! I love you so much and I can't wait until this weekend! Good luck with finals! All my love, your one and only! PS: I got it!

Kit Cronin Thanks for all you do with and for us? You are terrific! -SSA

This is our last issue of the semester.

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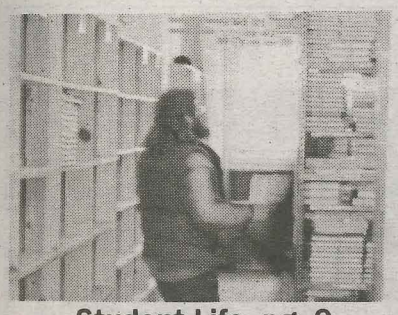
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THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY



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The Stoutonia



Girls' Basketball, pg. 11

Volume 84, Number 14 Thursday, January 27, 1994

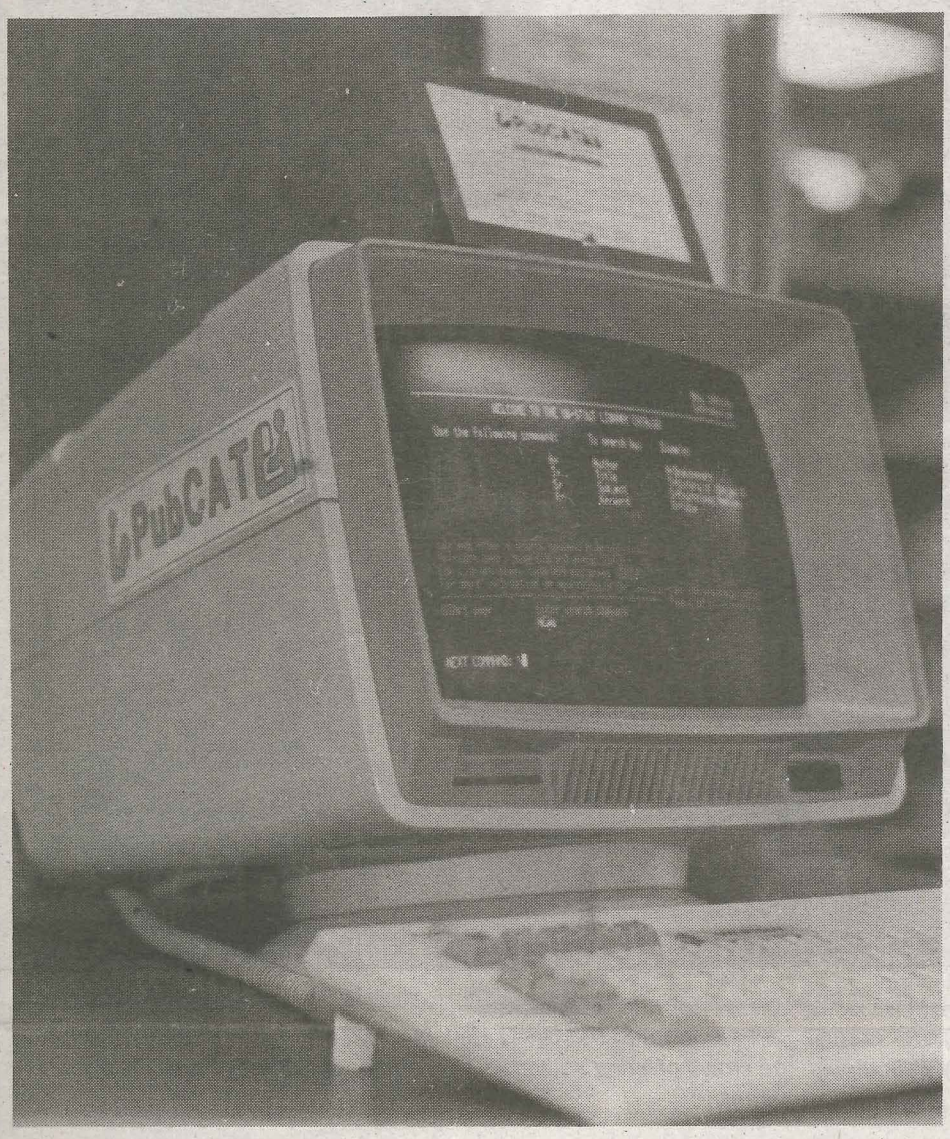


Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *staff photographer*

The PubCAT system at the Library Learning Center will be expanding to include more periodical searches. The new system will be accessible to residence halls, offices, modems and homes. The Library Learning Center is currently housing 25 of the new PubCAT terminals.

System updated

New PubCAT system allows for greater accessiblity to obtain the most current and recent information

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

The UW-Stout Library Learning Center will once again be expanding to offer students a bigger and more easily accessible catalog system.

The PubCAT will contain information from indexes such as Infotrac, which will no longer be necessary. As of now there are four library catalog systems in the UW System. They include Stout, UW-River Falls, UW-Platteville and UW-Whitewater. Eventually, all UW System schools except Madison and Milwaukee will have the system.

Any PubCAT system or access provides periodical indexes such as Infotrac, business, ERIC, and a number of specialized art and technology indexes. More indexes will be accessible as the system expands and the periodicals will also grow.

Brooke Anson, coordinator of information access services, describes the new system as "another step toward one-stop shopping."

One big advantage of the new system is that it is accessible from the residence halls, offices, modems and homes. Right now the library houses approximately 25 of the new PubCAT terminals.

Another advantage is that there will be remote access to a number of different sources.

"Students may even find their own advantages and disadvantages," Anson said.

Another aspect of the system which Anson hopes to install by late spring is the PACLOAN, in which the students will be able to request resources from other campuses.

Anson sees no major disadvantages with the new system. "Students may find it difficult to bring the system up," Anson said. " Once we work the bugs out, people are going to like it very, very much. It is very powerful. It allows more specific searching."

Another modification of the system is the PROPAC which will be the same as the PubCAT but will require less work because it will be mounted with Microsoft™ windows. There will be one initial system possibly by March. Another advantage of it is that it will be easier for disabled students to use.

> *Once we get all the bugs out of the system, we can look forward to almost a new era.*
>
> Brooke Anson,
> coordinator of information
> access services

"The UW System is initiating the programs because of a number of pressures to make the UW campuses compatible," Anson said.

Stout ID cards can be used to check out resources at all UW System schools and even by the University of Minnesota, which is also linked to the system.

Anson emphasizes that students should be willing to ask for help. Students should come to the reference desk to sign up for a tutorial session to learn how to use the system. The sessions are approximately 30 minutes and are one-on-one. In these sessions, students can get oriented to the system and practice using it.

"Once we get all the bugs out of the system, we can look forward to almost a new era," Anson said.

Hall Director takes a 'chance of a lifetime'

Brian Peterson gets ready to join 'Heartstrings' in promoting AIDS/HIV education and awareness

By Pam Lardinois
Staff reporter

A UW-Stout hall director is packing up and heading south to take on new responsibilities.

Brian Peterson, Antrim and Froggatt hall director since fall 1992, has accepted the position of company manager for Heartstrings 101, a national organization whose aim is to provide education about HIV and AIDS through song, dance and music.

Heartstrings 101 teaches through performance and is more emotional than intellectual, in a theater style rather than lecture, according to Peterson.

Peterson will function as acoordinator between educators and Heartstrings and will begin his work in Houston on Tuesday, Feb. 1, for three days before heading out to Atlanta.

"I'm excited," Peterson said about educating society about the risks of HIV and AIDS. "It is the opportunity of a lifetime."

Peterson has been involved with human issues for several years. He had previously been a hall director at the University of St. Thomas and an assistant hall director at St. Cloud State University, each for two years. He also has experiences in working with youth programs, non-profit organizations and HIV / AIDS awareness and education.

Peterson's acquaintances have mixed feelings about Peterson's ceparture.

"I know he is moving on and I am happy for him," Mike Petrina, resident adviser for Antrim and Froggatt Hall, said. "Everybody has goals in life and when I see someone getting those goals and dreams it is good. Even though you are leaving people you've got to follow your dreams."

"It's a great opportunity for Brian," Judy Spain, director of residence life, said. "They (Heartstrings) made an excellent choice. He is very professional and speaks well."

Spain believes that Peterson will be a strong role model for the cast and will be use the same leadership techniques he followed during his work as a Stout hall director. Peterson is known for his open door policy and his caring attitude as Spain and resident advisers attest.

"From a student's standpoint, Brian was always available," Spain said. She described Peterson as warm and caring and believed that he was matched well with directing persons of varied backgrounds such as students in a non-traditional residence hall.

"On a personal level he is always there, even if he is really busy," Amy Renner, Antrim and Froggatt hall council vice president, said. Renner has worked with Peterson through hall council since fall 1993. "Even this week and last week he has been busy packing to move but he is always making time to go to lunch or do dinner or say good-bye and talk to people before he leaves."

Jeff Slater, resident adviser for Antrim and Froggatt Hall, recalled Peterson's ability to take a "tense and difficult situation and tone it down. He's earned my respect and hopefully I've earned his."

Janie Metcalf will fill in as Antrim and Froggatt hall director for the remainder of the academic year. Metcalf may be a familiar face as she had been a hall director for Wigen Hall for five years. She left Stout in November 1992 for a job with American Airlines. "She has missed Stout and is excited to be back," Spain said.

It is expected that the change of hall directors will not be a problem.

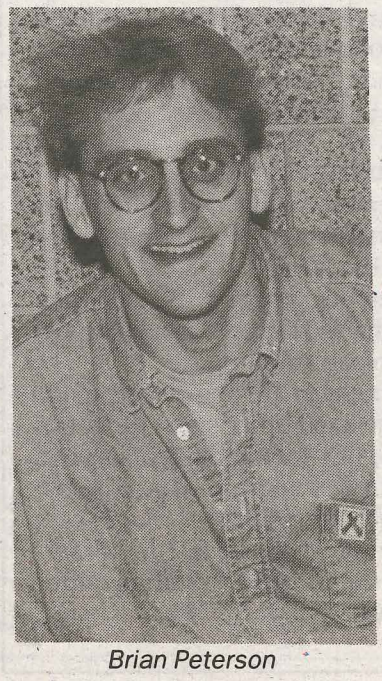
"I think this will be a smooth transition," Spain said. "Janie will already know some of the students. I think she will get acquainted with the residents in a hurry."

The resident advisers look forward to meeting Metcalf and working with her. Petrina views the change in a positive light. "Sometimes change is good in life."

Beginning Sunday, Feb. 6, Heartstrings will travel throughout the country bringing a condensed version of the presentation to educators such as colleges, high schools and PTAs, Peterson said. The 15-member company consists of seven performers, all of whom have personal experience with HIV or AIDS.

The company will expand to 40 traveling members, including 25 cast members, in fall when Heartstrings will begin to perform in the schools for students. Heartstrings is slated to reach the midwest in late May and will hit dozens of cities before the two-year tour is complete.

At this time, the tour does not include a stop at Stout.



Brian Peterson

> *It's a great opportunity for Brian. They (Heartstrings) made an excellence choice.He is very professional and speaks well*
>
> Judy Spain,
> residence life director

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Sunny beaches vs. frozen drifts

After scrambling madly to find funds, the U.S. Virgin Islands will advertise their sunny skies and beautiful beaches to mainlanders in the East and Midwest numbed by a cold wave that caused over 130 deaths.

Eric Dawson, economic development and agriculture commissioner, said Monday that the territory paid $600,000 for cable television advertising ads to be aired at the end of the week.

While it initially appeared that the U.S. Virgin Islands would not have the money to compete with other Caribbean destinations capitalizing on the mainland's freezing weather, Dawson said he shifted funds around to obtain the money.

Monitor TV and children, Pope declares

Pope John Paul II says parents must sometimes switch off the television set to fulfill their responsibility to their children.

"Parents who make regular, prolonged use of television as a kind of electronic baby-sitter surrender their role as the primary educators of their children," the pope said in a written message Monday.

He said forming children's TV habits "will sometimes mean turning off the television set."

The pope urged the television industry to adopt a code of ethics. He also said governments should enforce "reasonable ethical standards for programming that will foster the human and religious values on which family life is built, and will discourage whatever is harmful."

End of the list for Spielberg?

Filmmaker Steven Spielberg says he does not know what project lies ahead after winning two Golden Globes for his highly acclaimed film, "Schindler's List," but an Oscar might be in his future.

The Golden Globes, awarded by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, are seen as a gauge of industry opinion as voting for the Academy Awards approaches. Oscars will be handed out March 21.

Spielberg's black-and-white film about a Nazi profiteer's rescue of Jews during the Holocaust is considered by many to be the crowning achievement of a distinguished career.

"The sad thing for me, I don't know what I'm going to do next," Spielberg said, who accepted Golden Globes for best dramatic picture and best director Saturday night at the Beverly Hilton.

"'Schindler's List' was the experience of my motion picture life," said the maker of "Jaws," "E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial" and "The Color Purple."

Also in line as Oscar favorites are Tom Hanks and Holly Hunter, honored with Golden Globes for best dramatic performances in "Philadelphia" and "The Piano" respectively.

Woman neglects animals during storm

Kentucky authorities arrested a 73-year-old woman on 117 counts of cruelty to animals Sunday after they found livestock dead and emaciated, apparently neglected for a week after a winter storm.

Roberta Shaffer Chittenden was freed on $10,000 bond and faces arraignment Wednesday on second-degree cruelty to animals charges in Crittenden District Court. Sheriff Floyd Andrews said it was the worst case of animal cruelty he had seen. He found sheep and hogs confined together for days without food or water during his tour of the Chittenden farm Sunday with a veterinarian and members of the Crittenden County Humane Society.

Fast food bans the butts

Arby's Inc. will ban cigarette smoking in the 257 restaurants it owns and will pressure franchise owners who operate another 1,991 to do the same.

International Dairy Queen Inc. is urging its 6,000-plus Dairy Queen, Orange Julius and Karmel Korn franchise holders around the world to ban smoking.

The actions announced Tuesday are one of the broadest anti-smoking steps since a group of state attorneys general began pressuring the fast-food industry last year, arguing that passive exposure to smoke harms young customers and workers.

Children account for one-fourth of the fast-food market and up to 40 percent of the industry's staff is under age 18, according to the group.

A new type of sport comes to UW-Stout

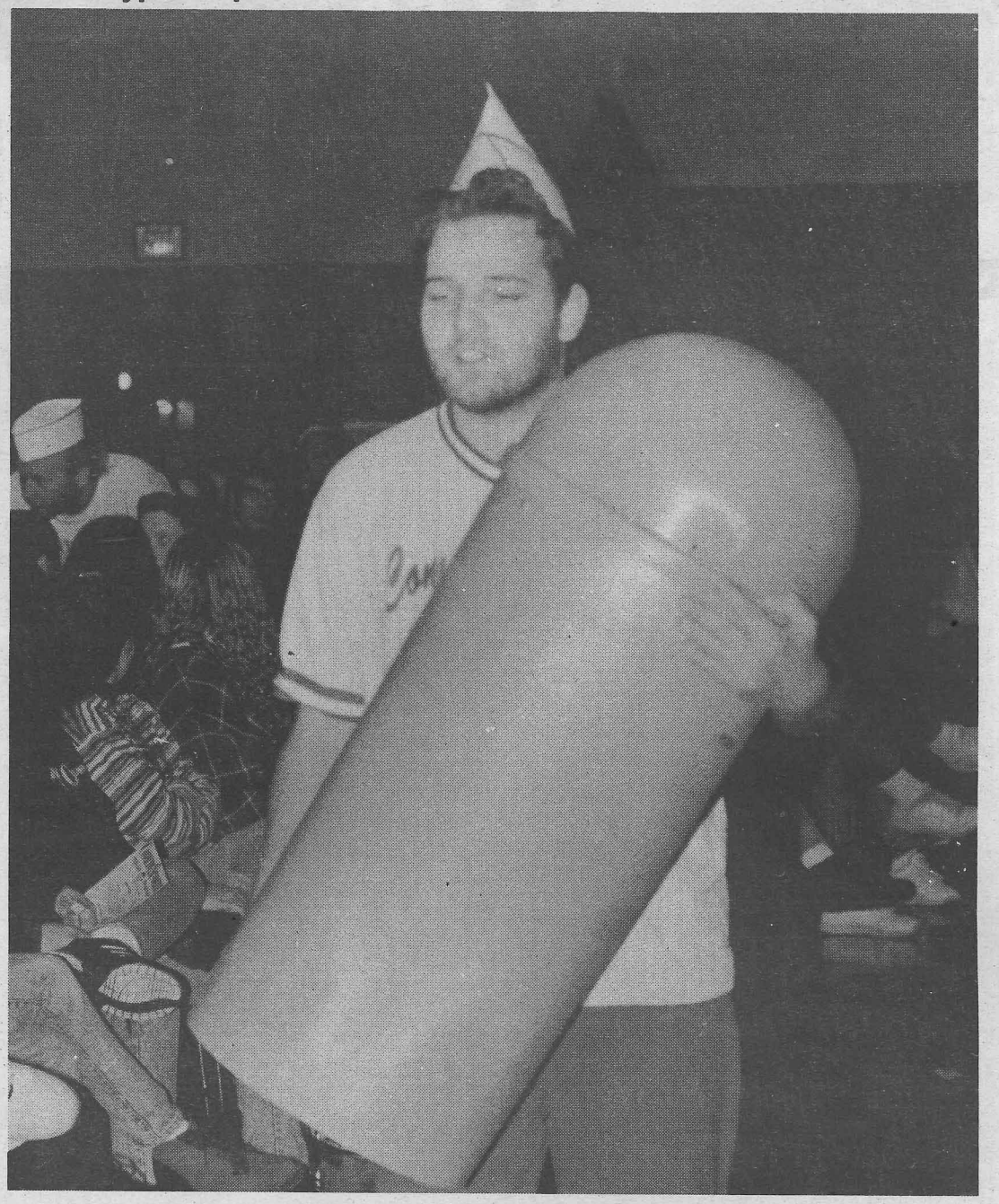


Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *staff photographer*

Comedy Sportz entertained students in the Great Hall Jan. 22. Members start their unprepared skits by walk though the crowd offering souvenirs. A member of Comedy Sportz is offering the students giagantic Deodorant.

Police Beat

Compiled by Pam Lardinios from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Suspicious person

An officer responded to a call of two suspicious persons on Union Street on Sunday, Jan. 23. The two suspects are described as wearing ski masks, one dark in color and the other blaze orange, and baseball caps. They were reported looking into the windows of vehicles parked at the meters along Union Street. The suspects were gone when an officer arrived upon the scene.

Theft

A Sony VHS Video Cassette Recorder was reported stolen on Wednesday, Dec. 15. The recorder is the property of UW-Stout and had been located on a stand in room 304 of the Vocational Rehabilitation building. It is valued at $283.

Jeremy Abbett reported his bicycle stolen on Monday, Dec. 20. The bike had been secured, with a U-style lock, to the bike racks located near the southeast corner of Applied Arts. The bike is described as a 1990 Bridge Town MB-O mountain bike with 21 speeds and is off-white in color. The value of the bike is $2300.

Jesse Alberg reported items stolen from his car on Tuesday, Dec. 21. An IBM PSI computer and a radar detector were taken. The detector is valued at $80 and the monitor, keyboard, hard drive, mouse and software are valued at $1400. His car had been parked in Lot #4. Entry to the vehicle was made by breaking the driver's side lock.

Miscellaneous

The Menomonie Fire Department requested that Stout officers investigate a fire hose hanging from the ceiling of South Hall. Resident adviser John Ryan reported that the fire hose had been filled early in the morning on Friday, Dec. 10. The hose had been unhooked by maintenance and then secured to the ceiling to dry. Their are no suspects at this time.

Dave Kaun, director of telecommunications, contacted officers in regard to calls to 900 numbers from an office in Applied Arts. The calls were made between 7:59 and 8:22 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 13. The cost of the calls totaled $89.29.The matter is under investigation.

University Notes

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from submitted news releases

Show offered

"Art With An Attitude," work from the university's permanent collection, will be on display through Saturday, Feb. 19. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday; and noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is free.

900 calls blocked

Ameritech, the phone company that serves UW-Stout, will be placing a block on 900 calls on administrative and academic centrex telephone lines within two months. Persons who do not want a 900 block on their lines must submit a memo to Helen Larson, telephone services, Room 101B of the Communications Center, by Monday, Jan. 31. Ameritech will charge $15 for the removal of 900 number blocking after Feb. 15.

Black History Month celebrated

Black History Month will begin with a rally on Wednesday, Feb. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Memorial Student Center. Booths will be set up and refreshments and beverages will be provided. Other events scheduled for Black History Month will include a speaker, gospel choir, fashion show and a dinner.

W-2 forms available

Student W-2 forms that have not been picked up by 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, will be mailed to the student's permanent address. W-2 forms will be available at Table 6 in the Memorial Student Center Grandview Terrace. Questions should be directed to Brenda Halvorson at 232-2610.

Miller brings Alter-Native music to Stout

Native America singer, guitarist and flutist shares his experiences with the community through his songs, entertaining 500 people in the Great Hall

By Lori Longseth
Editor-in-chief

The lines stretched from the Great Hall in both directions, following its way down the stairs onto the first floor of the Memorial Student Center. The crowd was awaiting the performance of a Native American singer, guitarist and flutist, Bill Miller.

Approximately 500 people attended the performance on Monday to hear Miller's captivating and enchanting music.

Miller found it hard to describe his music due to its variant nature. "My music is influenced by everything from rock and roll to blues to country and folk," Miller said. He describes his music as Alter-Native due to the Native American feel.

This was recognized by the audience. "He expressed a lot of depth," Leslie Olson, Stout student, said. "He showed great versatility because he sang all kinds of music."

Miller is more than just a performer. Looking at Miller you can see this is a person with a lot of depth. His traumatic childhood experiences help inspire his music: the words and beauty of his songs all portray who Bill Miller is. You feel emotion from his songs because they come from his heart.

Miller's father and grandfather were alcoholics, and he is a recovering alcoholic himself. Miller also was physically and sexually abused as a child.

Miller's music is also influenced by his culture. Miller grew up on the Stockbridge-Munee Indian reservation in Wisconsin. Kids would tease him because of his heritage. However, Miller seems to be proud of his heritage and bases many of his songs around them.

Last month, the band made its first record of a seven-record deal with Warner Western subsidiary of Warner Bros. The album is called "The Red Road." According to Miller, the red road means the holy road; the road that leads to the higher place in heaven. Some song titles on the album include "Dreams of Wounded Knee," "Reservation Road" and "My People." Miller describes the album as stubborn statement of dignity stemming in part from memories of going into town and being called a "timber nigger."

Review

Shane Soulier, Stout student, enjoyed hearing Miller's stories of his native american background. "It brought warm feelings to my heart to hear stories of native american history through his music," Soulier said.

Miller is inspired not by stars but by real, ordinary people. This is evident in the songs he sings, such as the one about a disabled child. The song, entitled "Faith of a Child" is a look at a disabled child who does the best she can "in a world with its standards of perfection." The promise she will someday soar like an eagle if she keeps the faith of a child is fulfilled by her release through death.

The crowd was enthralled by Miller's performance. Laughter and whistles abounded and the performance ended in a standing ovation.

"It was incredible," Leslie Olson, Stout student said. "Not only his music was incredible but the messages through his music were realistic and moving."

Kristine Scheierl, Stout student, also enjoyed Miller's performance. "It was awesome," Scheierl said. "It was really neat listening to the flutes and it was a great experience for everyone. The crowd just made it seem even more fun."



Bill Miller

What Scheierl enjoyed most about the performance was the "way his songs are just right from the heart and from his own experiences," Scheierl said. "It's very spiritual, too."

Miller's band consists of himself, Terry Nirva, percussionist and Hans Mayer, bass guitar.

The band has performed with bands such as Bob Dylan and Pearl Jam. The band is also filming their first music video next month.

Tony Jarvis, an acoustic guitarist, opened the concert. Jarvis, born in Richland Center and raised in Madison, recently moved to New York.

At the age of 12, Jarvis took up the sax, flute and clarinet and taught himself to play guitar and bass.

Jarvis defines his music as "Afro-Cuban, gospel-tinged acoustic soul music."

> *"It was incredible, not only his music was incredible but the messages through his music were realistic and moving."*
>
> Leslie Olson,
> Stout student

The event was provided free of charge and was sponsored by Pawn Live, Black Student Union and SPIRITS. However, donations were taken for a pow wow to be held on April 30, sponsored by SPIRITS. Approximately $438 in donations was received for the pow wow.

Miller will be back in the area on April 30 performing in Eau Claire at Unitarian Fellowship Hall in Eau Claire. The drive will be well worth it.



Tony Jarvis

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Editorial

Media mimics circus

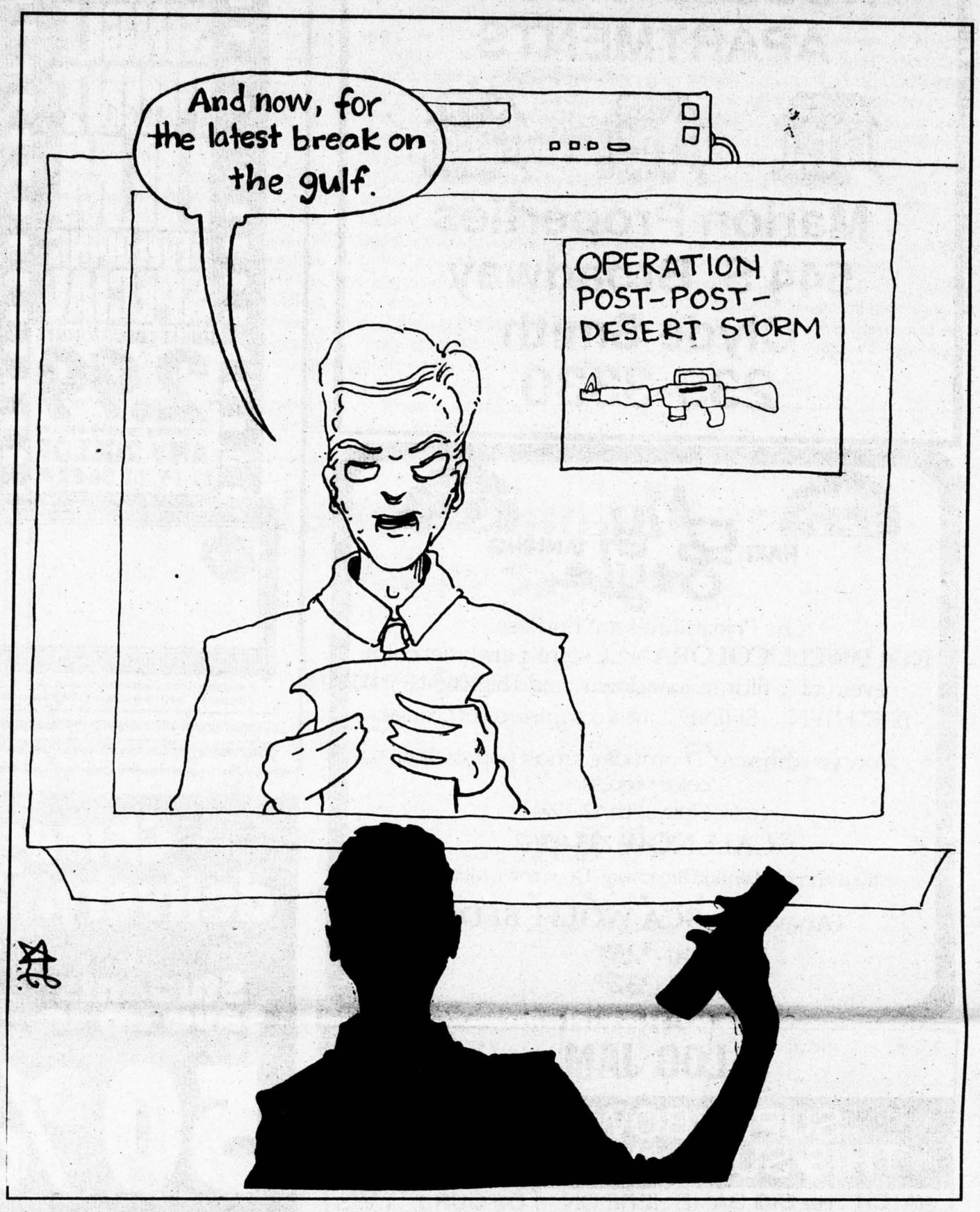
Returning home from a long day at work, average Americans sit down and reach for the remote control. Are they really going to hear what is important to them on the evening news? Does it seem like media sensationalizes some topics to the point of nausea and lets other issues fade away with the setting of the sun? There are so many events happening around Americans everyday, good or bad, that they would like to hear and learn about, but instead, they are forced to hear about one or two "juicy" topics everyday. On every channel Americans watch, day after day, it's a media circus.

In the first ring, Lorainne and John Bobbit. Enough already! Why did the media take a field day on this issue? A male sex organ was at stake. If she would have cut off his thumb or his ear, would Americans have heard about this? The first week we heard about the mutilation, it was news. Now it's an excuse for the media to turn it into a three-ring circus. Every late night talk show, tabloid news broadcast and newspapers keep digging deeper and deeper for more details that Americans will watch. Pretty soon we are going to know what the Bobbitt's have in their refrigerator on the third shelf.

What about the Nancy Kerrigan controversy? Here is another side show in the media circus. Now that everyone has heard Tonya Harding's sob story and how difficult it was for her to make it in the skating world, are the American people supposed to feel sorry for her? This whole issue is a big soap opera. Who did it? Who's behind that attack? It's over and done with. No one wants to hear about this anymore. Once again, the media stretches this issue out for all Americans to hear about.

Another issue occupying the third ring that has been blown out of proportion is the Michael Jackson child abuse case. How long has this been going on? Aren't there more important issues out there than this? Before we know it, our country is going to be called the "American Tabloid."

Who is to blame for all this unneccessary media hype? Is it the news reporters, the American public or the media in general? If it wasn't for the media making these issues into freak shows, there wouldn't be a problem. Are scandles and gossip more important to people than issues concerning education and employment? Would the media rather talk about a man's penis being cut off or ways to improve our economy? People are fed up with sensationalized news coverage. The media has to stop making these issues into a three-ring circus.



Staff Commentary

Jason Rehbein, staff reporter

We find entertainment in terror

A humorous thought crossed my mind a few days ago. I remember sitting in front of my television as scenes of the California earthquake took complete control over every major broadcasting channel.

A police officer was thrown from his motorcycle and killed as the asphalt beneath him crumbled to pieces. That, of course, was not the humorous thing I was speaking of earlier.

What I found comical was the way the reporter handled the situation. Now I cannot speak for the rest of you, but I am sure if the reporter simply explained what had happened, I would have believed him. I mean, he did have an honest face.

The reporter, however, apparently thought we were not going to trust him, so he took it upon himself to show us a close-up of the dead body, sprawled out like a tossed rag doll. So close, in fact, that one could not help but notice that the officer's blood was beginning to stain the road as it baked in the hot California sun.

Now for the humorous thought.

I imagined what it must have been like in California within hours of the earthquake. As people were being pulled from their mangled homes, I watched as reporters scrambled about searching for unfortunate victims to plaster over the evening news.

I found it rather peculiar how blood thirsty these reporters appeared. It was comical how they stuck the camera in the faces of dying people, actually expecting an interview. Apparently, getting the first scoop in a disaster results in high ratings. Go figure.

Now for a little education in my personal history.

I can remember, about 10 years ago, coming across a dead cat on my way home from school. I didn't know the cat, his owner, or any of his friends, but I remember running all the way home in tears. Something died, and I mourned for the world's great loss. I know what you're thinking, and you're right. I was a weird kid.

Now, a decade later, I watched as the bodies of once living people were stuffed into body bags and taken away. The little boy that once cried when he found dead insects, now, I hate to admit, did not feel too depressed when he saw dead bodies on the local news. I have to wonder what ever happened to that cute little kid.

What I found humorous was not how the reporters did their jobs, but that they had no choice but to do them that way. Our society hungers on other people's pain. We may have tuned into the live, 24-hour coverage of the earthquake simply because watching other people suffering tends to make us forget about our own problems. That is the same reason people follow fire trucks, or secretly hope for an accident while watching a car race.

Suddenly it is not so humorous anymore.

The people who program what we watch already know this. Just look at what we were exposed to just over the last year. Every news broadcast recognizes violence, and every movie celebrates it. Just look at how many movies have been made about Amy Fisher.

I have to wonder if these people are covering the violence, or exploiting it. I have seen the footage of the Rodney King beating so many times, that I no longer even look twice at it when it mystically appears.

That, of course, is what sells. If they can make us look twice at something, they know they have us hooked. In order to survive, we build a natural immunity within our fragile systems. Unfortunately, it then takes something even bigger to make us turn our heads.

The day may come when the bodies of dead children on the front page no longer mean a thing. Without even looking twice, we will simply skip to the sports page and continue eating our Lucky Charms.

Perhaps it is best to grow up in a violent era. I have been told that it builds character and strengthens the soul. We just have to ask ourselves, how much strength do we want our souls to be able to manage? And if it is no longer appropriate to cry over a stiff cat, what kind of character do we really have?

the Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 84, Number 14

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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

What is the grossest thing you ever found on the bottom of your shoe and how did it get there?



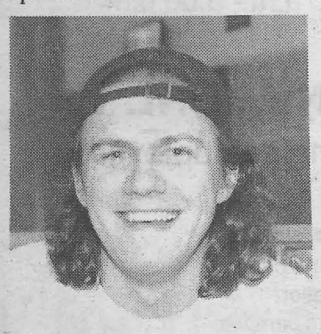
A chunk of food because I work at a restaurant back home. It was really gross!

Christina Wurzinger
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Sophomore



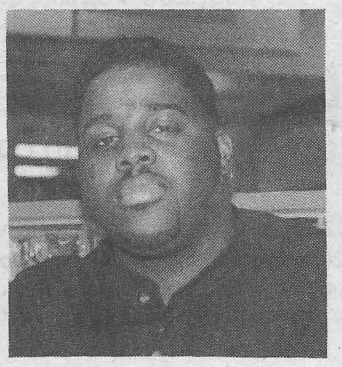
I would have to say it's my ex-boyfriend's pet lizard. It happened on the way out of his apartment after we had broken up.

Kim Fredrickson
Applied Technology
Senior



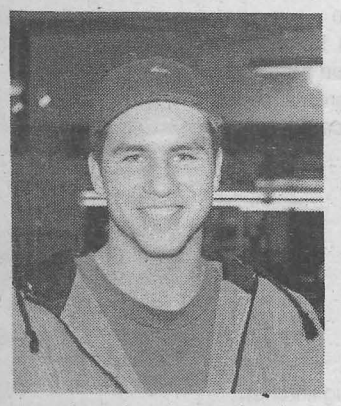
Deer brains, and it got there after a buddy of mine hit a deer. When I stepped out of the car I stepped right into it.

Chris McCormick
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Sophomore



I was playing football and there was dog manure on the field. I was running for a pass and slipped in it.

Darwin Hamer
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Senior



A used condom. It was after the inexperience of my friends.

Dan Redwine
Undecided
Freshman



Cattle afterbirth. It was just after I helped deliver a calf because I live on a farm.

Lori Lynn Bohl
Art
Freshman

Campus Slant is compiled by Michele Micke
Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:
Slant Ideas
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Letters
from our readers

Letters heads like this

Dear Stoutonia,

Someone told me recently of a Phil Donahue show showing grown men in a play pen dressed in diapers, bibs, with little bonnets on their heads and pacifiers in their mouths. The reason they did this was it aroused them. Any more details are too revolting. Donahue made his typical comment, something to the effect, "I'm not offended. If they feel this is right for them, who's to say it's wrong?"

Thirty years ago, if someone would have said something like this, most people would have recognized the statement as being stupid. But today too many of us have been brainwashed into believing filth on TV is somehow equivalent to freedom and it is wrong to make moral judgments about anything.

Being consistent with the new standard, if I feel like dumping motor oil in the lake because it is a convenient way to get rid of it; it's OK, because that's what I feel like doing. If I feel like joining a gang and shooting at my neighbors, it's OK because I feel angry. If I feel like being irresponsible and promiscuous, even though it involves a high chance of infecting myself and others with a deadly sexually transmitted disease, it's OK, because if it feels right, do it. If I feel that giving birth to my baby is too much of a bother, too inconvenient; it is my right to terminate the child, because it feels right to me.

In answer to Donahue's question: who's to say it's wrong? God! It is wrong because God says it's wrong. All these things are wrong because God says they are wrong. It does not make any difference how I feel or what the majority of Americans believe. Sexual perversion is wrong because God condemns it. Abortion is wrong because it is the murder of a human being made in God's image.

We are seeing the disastrous result of this "if-it-feels-right-morality" in our nation. We have epidemics of AIDS, drug addiction, crime, gangs, shootings, venereal disease, teen pregnancy and divorce. And since 1973, over 30 million babies have been put to death in the name of reproductive freedom. It is time we wise up and return to the absolute standards of morality that made this country strong and gave us our freedoms, and away from the idiocy that is destroying us.

Pastor Jim Folz
Oak Ridge Church

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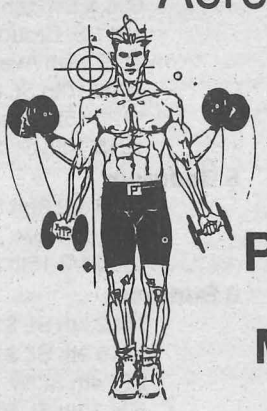
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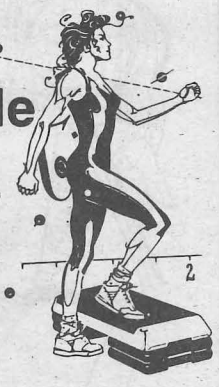
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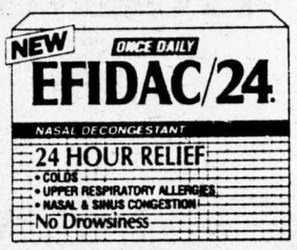
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2 Bedroom

2602 Fryklund Dr. $325 plus util; modern, car plug ins, w/d, storage
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414 1/2 12th Ave. W. $200 ea inc util; good location, really cute
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1221 1/2 7th St. $180 ea inc heat + hot water; one block from campus
321 1/2 20th Ave. $205 ea inc util; very nice, really big

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421 13th Ave. W. $160 ea inc util; good location, enclosed porch
1311 1/2 S. Broadway $170 ea inc util ($135 w/o);w/d, great location
716/716 1/2 12th Ave. E. $190 ea inc util; big kitchen, nice house
414 12th Ave. W. $195 ea inc util; very large, garage
321 20th Ave. E. $195 ea inc util; gas heat, nice location

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5 Bedroom

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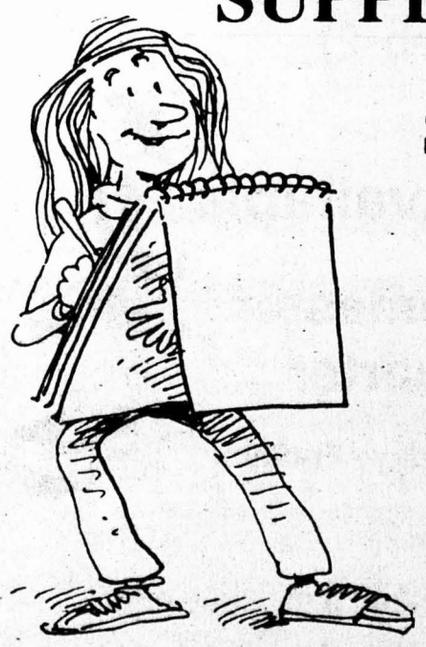
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'Art With An Attitude' at Furlong

Art exhibit gives artists an opportunity to say what they feel needs to be said

By Jason Rehbein
Staff reporter

Something new has arrived at the Furlong Gallery located in Ray Hall. The new arrival is entitled "Art With An Attitude," and it is taken from the permanent collection.

"Art With An Attitude" is meant to give an opportunity to the artists to "say things that they feel needs (to be said), even if somebody else doesn't want to hear them," Gene Bloedorn, director of the Furlong Gallery, said.

The gallery will exhibit political, social and religious commentaries. "Any issue, from a passion about a curve in a little computer, to physical passion (will be displayed)," Bloedorn said.

Among some of the artists whose work will be displayed are Colescott, John Will, Clemente, Ernest Flene, John Rood and KIJAJ.

This show is "quite creative," John Furlong, an assistant to the chancellor from 1963 to 1985 and the man for whom the gallery is named, said.

"I like the exhibit's variety of art forms," Furlong said. "There is a mixture of some you have to look at closely to make sure you know what it is about."

"You're going to find that not everything is politically correct," Bloedorn said. "Art cannot serve everybody if it is meant to please everybody for then it becomes neutered, for it doesn't want to offend anybody."

> *You're going to find that not everything is politically correct. Art cannot serve everybody if it is meant to please everybody for then it becomes neutered for it doesn't want to offend anybody.*
>
> Gene Bloedorn,
> Furlong Gallery director

Bloedorn believes this exhibit will be refreshing to witness, and urges everybody to stop in and see it. The exhibit is expected to run until Feb. 19.



Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

Dr. John Furlong, the man for whom the Furlong Gallery is named, views "The Safeguarding of Life" currently on display at the Furlong Gallery. The art display "Art With An Attitude" will be on display until Feb. 19. ▶

TV for the students by the students is here

By Michele Micke
Staff reporter

It all started with a few students interested in putting together a television channel for all students to use for themselves. Thus the Stout Student Access Channel (SSTAC) was born.

The channel is designed to further the mission of UW-Stout. SSTAC's mission is to provide video programming by and about students within the Stout community. SSTAC and its programming are consistent with the Stout mission, taken from the SSTAC Production Packet.

"A creative outlet, cultural consciousness, raising awareness," are some of the expectations that Jonathan Dulan, president of SSTAC, hopes will come about because of SSTAC.

"It could enrich students' lives by diversity television," Dulan said. He also stated that undergraduates could use it for hands-on training in television and broadcasting.

Anyone may use the channel to make announcements, for student enrichment, cable cast meetings or events, or anything that goes along with the university's mission is encouraged. The program is transmitted over a closed circuit system, which means that it is only aired on the Stout systems.

No one will be turned down because of race, sex or religion. Although, SSTAC will not air anything that is obscene, libel, slander, or anything needing written permission without the proper permission.

The only cost is the production cost that it takes to run the program over the station. SSTAC has been given funding by the Stout Student Association (SSA).

In a formal survey taken on campus last semester many people stated that it would be a good thing if Stout would have an access channel. This also tells the program creators that there is a need for this on the Stout campus.

> *It could enrich students' lives by diversity television.*
>
> Jonathan Dulan,
> Stout Student Access Channel president

Many people are responsible for putting this program together including Dulan, president; Jeffery Nyseth, vice-president; Bob Roeland, treasurer; Roger Hartz, faculty adviser; John Lauson, staff adviser; and members Jenny Zheng, Paul Braun, and Terasha King. This group of people is made up of graduates. They are now looking for undergraduates who are interested in helping with this programming.

The channel is now taking requests for programs to air. If anyone would like to talk to a person about an airing request they can leave a message in the SSA office, 232-2100. There will soon be a pamphlet telling the details about SSTAC in the SSA office.

Horrorscope Weekly: here to tell

By L.A. Philips
Guru of the Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your new coined term "Gyno-American," will offend the hard-core feminists in your classes this week. Jack Nicholson will infect your nightmares. You have alcoholic and co-dependent tendencies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Most of the time you're a stubborn jerk, and nobody really likes you. You're lazy and have no respect for your parents. Your talents lie in business and underwater aerobics. Unless you change your ways, you won't amount to much.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Recently, your devious and evil ways have gotten you far. Give up the smoking and start jogging. You have a dark side to your personality that repels the aged. You like gardening and naked horseback riding.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Like your sign implies, you are always getting diseases. You cheat on your partner, eat too much, and stink up the bathroom. Carry some condoms, go on a diet, and buy some potpourri spray. Most of all, get some counseling.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Pleasure is experienced through washing other people's underwear. You will probably become a pedophile, or pre-school teacher. It's time to admit you still listen to your Shawn Cassidy albums.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Everybody likes you because you are a brown-noser. You will do well in college only because you cheat. Those skeletons in your closet are itching to get out. You have a foot fetish.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You are egocentric and obsessive compulsive. You tend to date a lot, and sleep around. Career opportunities are looking good this week, but you're too lazy to find a job.

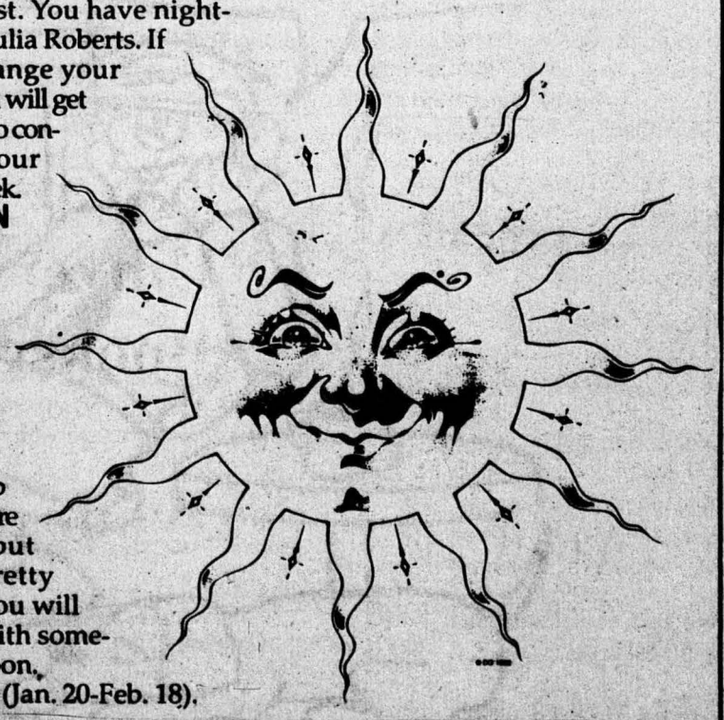
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You get your jollies by shocking people. Friends kiss your butt because they fear you. You are talented, but extremely lazy. Your lover lied to you again yesterday. Start getting motivated and make something of yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Forgive those who have thwarted you in the past. You have nightmares about Julia Roberts. If you don't change your ways soon, you will get ill and die. Try to concentrate on your studies this week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Your ability to drink through a straw, inserted in your nose, has alienated your friends. Job opportunities are looking up, but they still pretty much suck. You will have a date with someone famous soon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You have a cynical and pessimistic attitude that needs to go. Your habit of picking your nose with two fingers has alienated your acquaintances. Careers point towards pharmacology. It's time to admit your secret admiration of Marsha Brady.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You'll never get over peeing your pants in kindergarten. You tend to shower three times daily because of your fear of germs. You're love life stinks because you are way too uptight. For fun you wear penny loafers to the country bar.



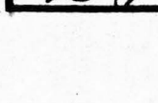
Short and Stout



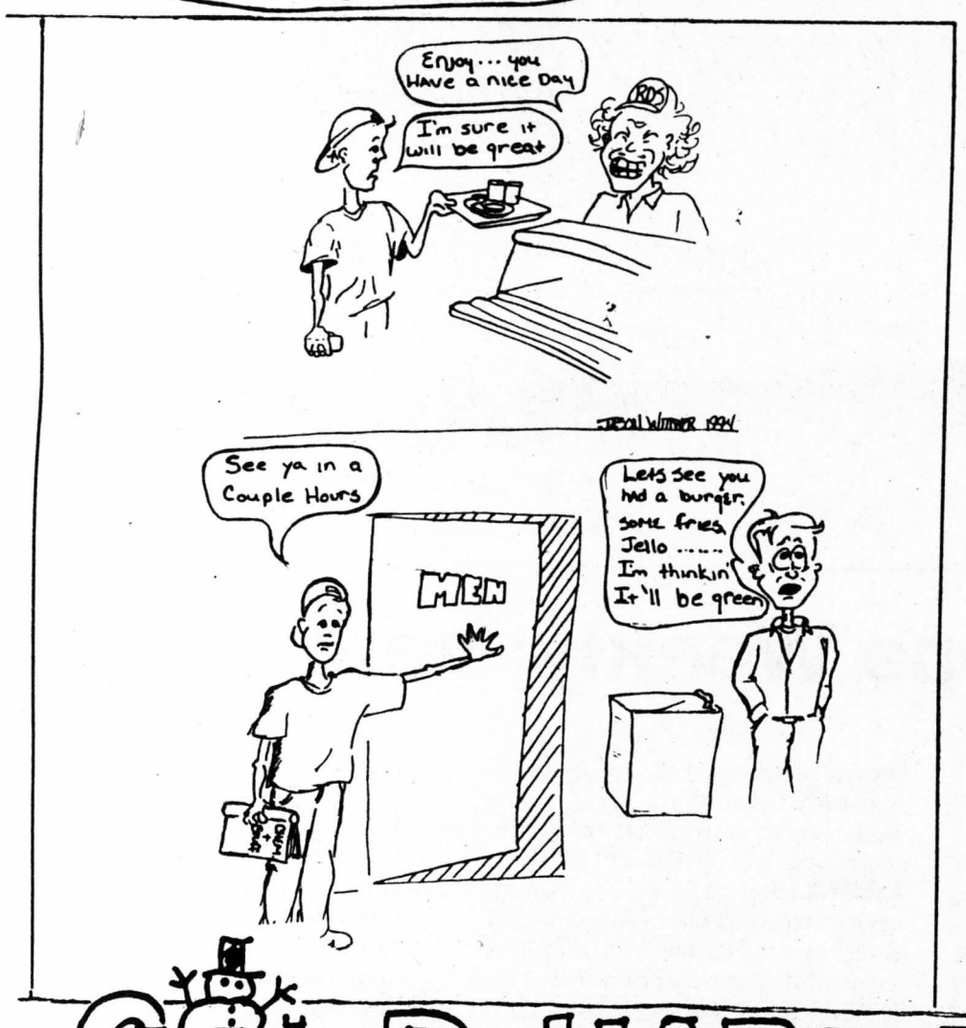
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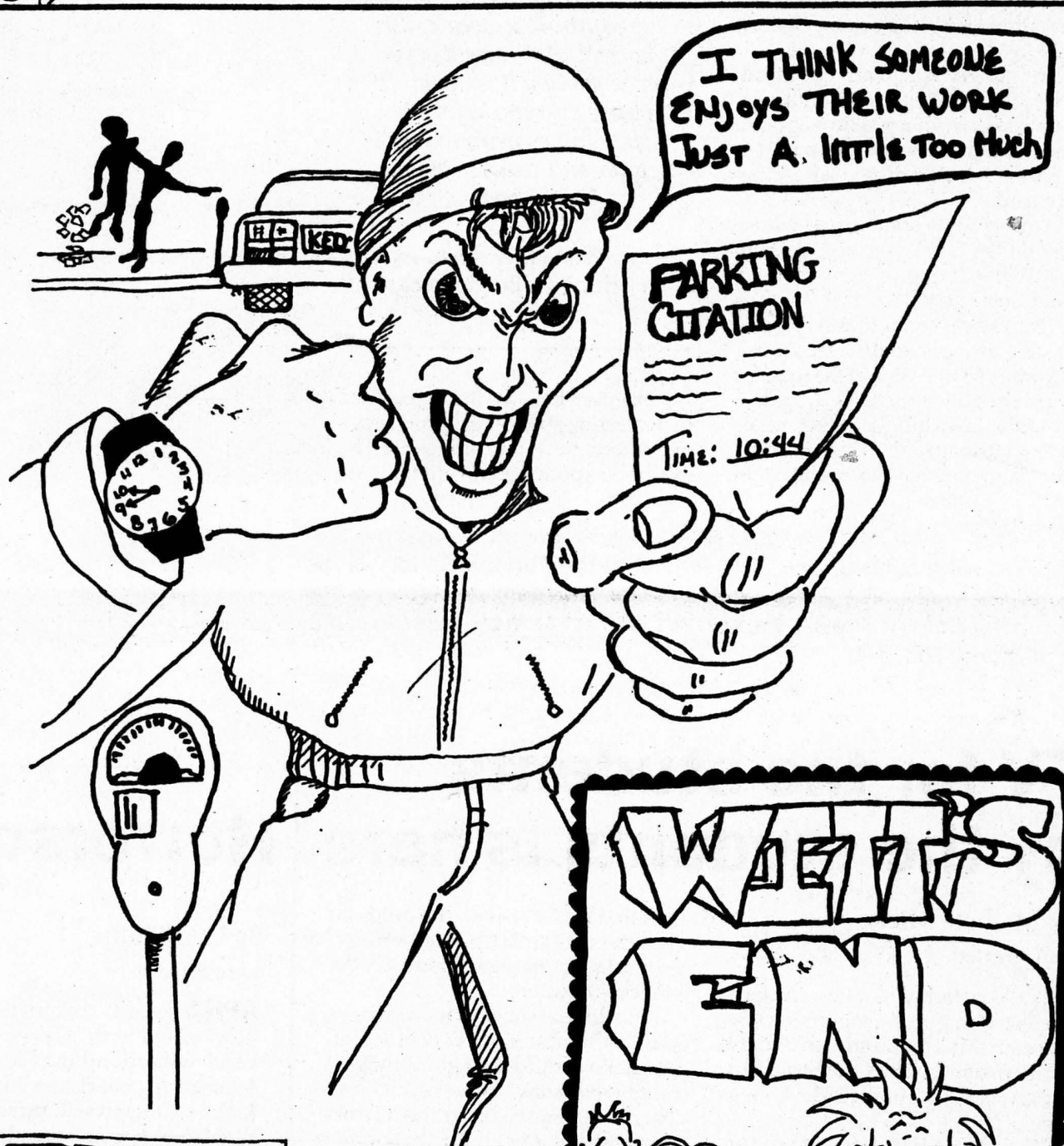
DOWN & DIRTY! by Nate Hall

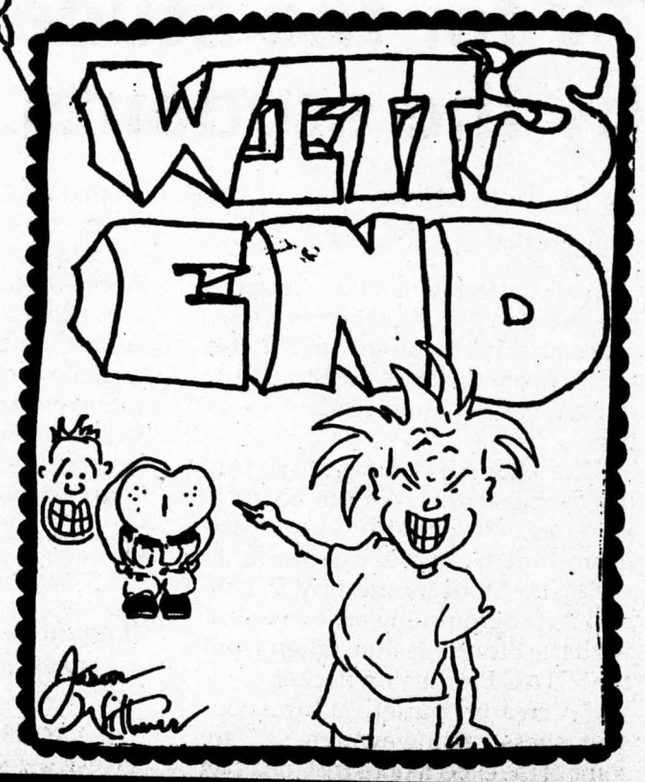


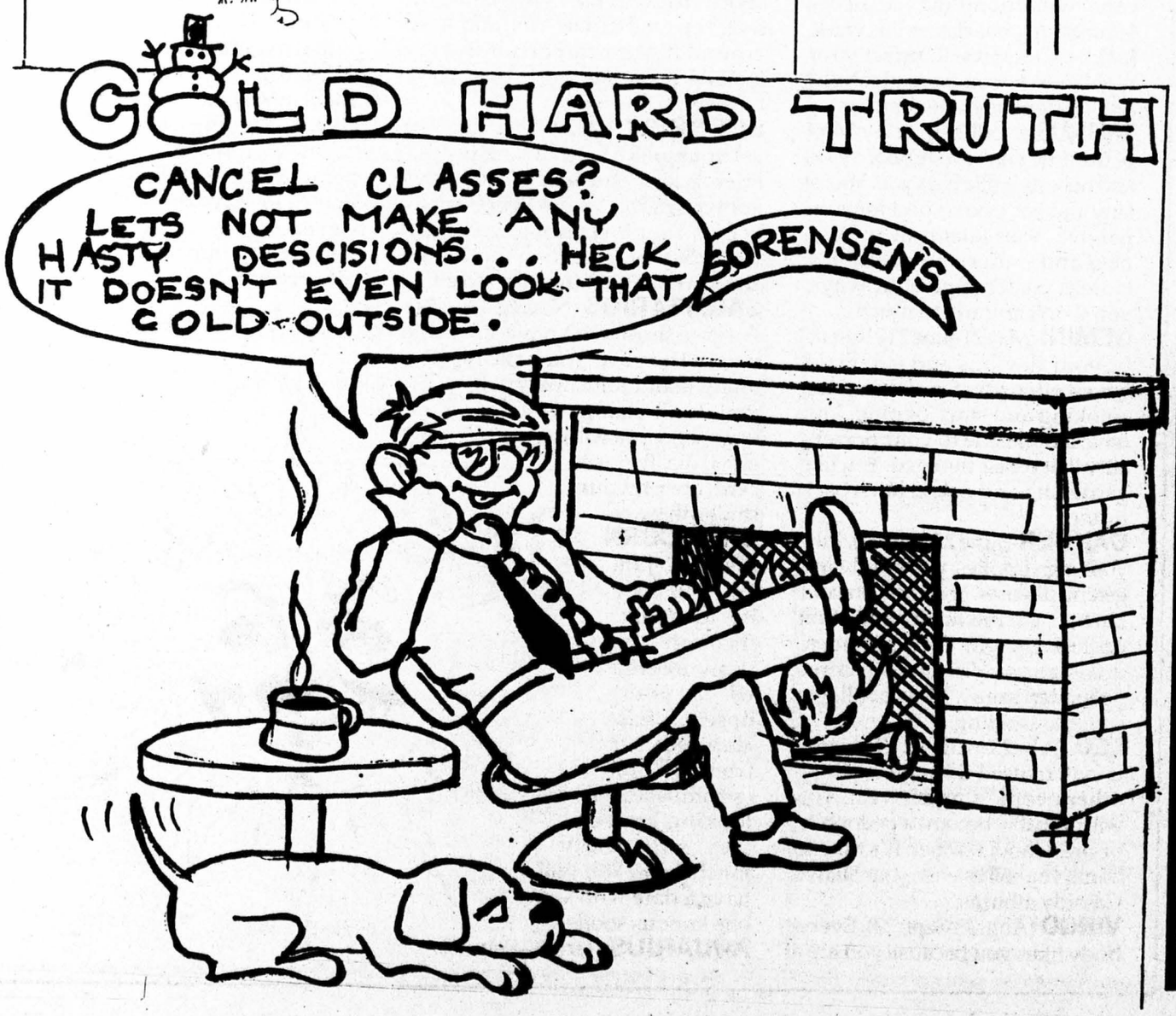


This prank is 100% effective! You just need a very large Envelope or record cover. Fill it with shaving cream, put it under the victims door and smash the HELL out of it!









Coming Soon!

Doesn't reality suck? Well, if you think so, then get ready for the ***Lighter Side*** page of the Stoutonia. This page is filled with anything and everything that you wouldn't find in any other credible newspaper! If humor is what you like to read, then you wont want to miss this!! -Nate Hall

Stout Hoops

Compiled by Ben Prom from UW- Stout athletics scorecards

MEN'S

The UW-Stout Men's Basketball Team has compiled a record of 9-7 overall and 2-6 in the WSUC Conference. Recently the road has not been nice as the team has fallen victim to UW-Stevens Point and UW-Platteville. Bright spots on the team have been Zak Alwin and Pete Binelas who continue to lead the team in scoring and Matt Pelland who continues to nail the boards in rebounding.

WOMEN'S

The UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team is reliving the season they had last year. Posting a 7-1 record in conference play and a 14-2 record overall. The Johnson Fieldhouse holds the best record as the Devils are undefeated at home. Senior guard Cindy Hovet is taking control of the score board with a 39-point performance against UW-Platteville last Saturday. Also joining in on the frenzy is Loree Reither who sank 25 points against UW-Stevens Point. Yonna Grey leads the boarding system as she continues to haul down the rebounds.



Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Hovet scores big



Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

▲ *Senior Guard Cindy Hovet led the UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team to a 99-80 victory over UW-Platteville. Hovet broke the single game scoring record with a 39 point performance on Saturday Jan. 22.*

◀ *Melanie Hartsough drives down court as the run and gun type offense of the Women's Basketball Team proves to be their best weapon. Hartsough added two points to the team's 99.*

What a crock

Kings Play Chess On Fridays Generally Speaking! Or should it read Kings say tests on Fridays generally suck! Because it is once again time to start studying the spreads for the Super Bowl and selecting the team who will win the Big Dance (you know, the NCAA Tourney) so you can make a few bucks extra, and hey maybe win a cool million and quit school. Keep dreaming!

CEREAL(SUPER) BOWL

Not again! Those stinkin' Bills made it to the Super Bowl once again, making it four years straight that they will be participating in the big game. The fourth year straight that they will again drop and play dead so their opponent can romp all over them. Why did it have to happen? Why couldn't Dorothy tap her shoes and say, "There's no team like Kansas City!"

Buffalo is one of the saddest stories in sports, and they keep making it worse. O.K., I will give them some credit for being very persistent and for wining the AFC title four years in a row. But what about finishing the season on top? Why not wear that Cereal Bowl, I mean Super Bowl, ring and receive that trophy claiming you're the best in the league. Isn't that a good idea guys? Banners all over Buffalo stated "We're Back." Yeah, back for more punishment.

·Ben Prom·
sports editor

Need I say that I will eat my words if Buffalo wins, but I really don't think I have to worry. So hey, what about the other team? Oh yeah, Dallas.
They will win! And we can all bet that either Emmit Smith or Michael Irvin will be going to Disney World after they eat their bowl of Wheaties with their picture on the box.

JORDAN PLAYING BASEBALL?

Have you heard? The superstar Michael Jordan now wants to play baseball professionally for the Chicago White Sox! Why? He can't handle being out of the spotlight? Or maybe he wants more, isn't everything enough? He once stated that he was upset with the media for following him and badgering him. Well if he wanted everyone to leave him alone why did he appear on almost every talk show and do two more commercials?

With all respect, Jordan's reasons for retiring were very reasonable, but if he wanted to escape the spotlight he didn't do a very good job. And if he thinks he can play baseball because he can hit off the pitching machine, let's see him try to hit a split finger fastball from Jack McDowell! He may be ready to play the game only if he can catch a ball in the sun.

Jordan needs to realize he is not God's gift to the world, and that not even he can just walk into a starting position. There is no doubt that if would have pursued baseball like he did basketball he would be an excellent player, but he didn't and that is it in a nutshell. Mike, leave the spotlight as one of the world's greatest basketball players, while the going is still good.

Please send your NCAA Tournament picks to **The Stoutonia** c/o Sports Editor and look for my picks this month. I want some feedback from you, the readers.

Hockey slashes out 3-3 record

By Mark Maves
Staff reporter

The UW-Stout Hockey Team returned home this weekend after dropping two games to the University of Minnesota-Crookston, 5-7 and 6-7.

Coach Terry Watkins believes that the last six games have been the most exciting and fast paced games played in Stout's 26-year history. Their record over those games was 3-3, which leaves the seasons overall record 11-10-2. The coaching staff has been extremely pleased with the players' enthusiasm and intensity over the midpoint portion of the season.

Sophomore Matt Priester has racked the stats over the last six games scoring six goals and five assists. Priester, Scott Peterson and Chris Rudh, three of the fastest players on the team, have combined to be a very successful line over the past few games.

Newcomer Pat O'Shea, son of former Minnesota North Star Dan O'Shea, Brian Charchenko, and Chad Richter have also started to put the puck into the net for the Blue Devils.

Stout's first line of Todd Watkins, Travis Peterson, and Brian Connor has continued to lead the team in scoring. Coupled with the recent success of the other lines, the team has greatly enhanced its chances of being selected to the National Tournament.

The goaltending has been somewhat erratic in recent games; however, Coach Watkins is confident seniors Bill Manuel and Curt Goettl, or underclassmen, Keith Drays and Greg Slupe, are more than capable of stepping up their play and leading the Blue Devils down the stretch.

Wins against West Virginia and Ohio and at least split against North Dakota State should ensure Stout a berth in the National Tournament. Ohio is currently ranked number one while North Dakota State is ranked number three nationally.

Stout travels to Ohio to play West Virginia and Ohio Jan. 28 and 29, before returning home to face off with North Dakota State on Feb. 4 and 5.

Suffering from January depression? Look no further

The sub-zero weather we've been experiencing lately can depress anyone. The longest part of winter is in full-force, and this causes many of us to suffer from the annual winter blues and depression.

Have you ever noticed why you're happier when the sun is shining, or the weather's great? Some experts say January is the worst month for depression. As you try to get back into the swing of things from the holiday break, you have to catch up with your roommate, boyfriend or girlfriend, and you haven't even vaguely thought about homework for an entire month. And all of this happening at once can be enough for even the most healthy, organized person to handle.

What you need to remember is everyone has ups and downs, even the experts on depression. Fortunately they do have some tips to help you make it until spring. If you're feeling down in the dumps, like life is dragging you down to the depths of despair, use one of these techniques to make your spirits soar.

·Rebecca Govoni·
health & fitness columnist

First of all, do something active. Hanging around your room will definitely make you more depressed. Get away from home. Whether it's going to the library, the Terrace, or working out. Take time out for yourself or your friends to take a load off your mind.

The best way to decide what to do is to sit down and think of the things you enjoy or the things that make you happy, pick one, and do it. Sometimes if you can pinpoint the source of your depression you'll feel a lot better, and be able to realistically handle your problems.

If it does seem too hard to handle, sit back and tolerate it. Think about what is the worst thing that can happen to you. I mean really, they can't take away your birthday or anything.

Benjamin Franklin once said that nothing is certain in this world but death and taxes. He missed something: sadness.

"Realize that feeling a little bad is no big deal," William Knaus, Ed.P., a private psychologist in Long Meadow, Mass. said. Understand that feeling sad is temporary. Don't get sadder because you're sad.

Don't chase the blues away with food either. Just because you're sad

Please see Depression on page 13

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Sunday Matinee 1:30 p.m.
If you liked "Cool Runnings" you'll love Kevin Bacon in . . .

THE AIR UP THERE PG

STATE 2

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PELICAN BRIEF PG 13

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Depression/how to avoid it

from page 11

doesn't mean you need to eat. Eating may make you feel good at first, but it also has a boomerang effect. Besides, you can't really trust your judgment when you're depressed. Making the wrong decisions will only bring you down more.

Benjamin Franklin once said that nothing is certain in this world but death and taxes

Lastly use the golden rule and treat others as you wish to be treated. Being depressed tends to make us all a little crabby, and if someone is crabby back at you, you'll feel worse.

It's best to talk it out, take it easy, and do something distracting to keep your mind off how you feel. Before you know it you will be back in the swing of things.

And don't worry about the relationship thing. As spring arrives people tend to fall in love. Besides, before you can say "Stout is on summer vacation," you'll be on spring break, hanging out at Riverside Park, and struggling to avoid that afternoon class because the weather is so great.

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- Every Tuesday, register to **"WIN"** a **NEW C.D.** to be given away at midnight, compliments of the Jam & **UNDERGROUND!**

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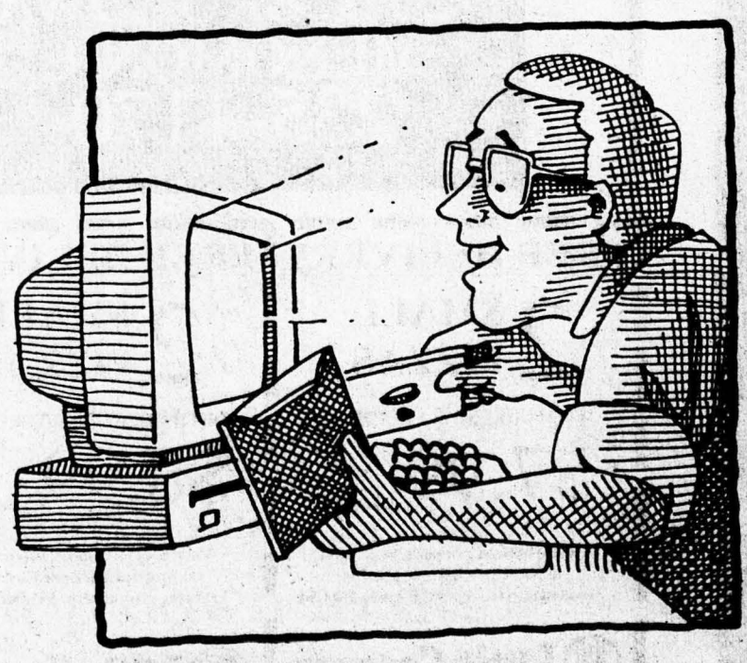
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Co-Rec Colleagues

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Men DLD

Pao Khang, Kao Her, Chy Her, May Xiong, Phia Vang, Bee Vang, Chueman Kee

Women Side Out

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FOOTBALL

Men A-E

Darren Jahnke, Daviel Frankfurth, D.J. Horen, Brad Martin, James McKinley, John Kubiak, Marcus Mohwinkel, Bryce Marcott, Rodney Rogstad, Brian Sanborn, Jason Berzinski, Rick Fisher

HOT SHOT CONTEST

Men Brad Martin
Women Jo Schweback

BASKETBALL

Men Division I Old School

Keith Stone, Chris Harmon, Mark Eisner, Kelly Raymond, Chad Greenquist, Mike Kundinger, Randy Oshlager, Rick Block, Dave Scholz, Kevin Meyers, Gary Mertz

Men Division II Double Platinum BO-Daggets

Bill Goss, Ryan Barker, Mike Thomas, Dave Capfa, Brian Papst, Jesse Ison, Rollie Stier, Chad Conway, Joel Andrychowicz

Women Softball Team

Karen Lien, Val Bowers, Joy Rengel, Laurie Schneider, Tricia Ahlers, Suzane Brion, Emily Dutot, Nikki Kneeland, Kelley McCauley, Wendy Quast, Jo Schweback, Mary Vandeheiden

DODGEBALL

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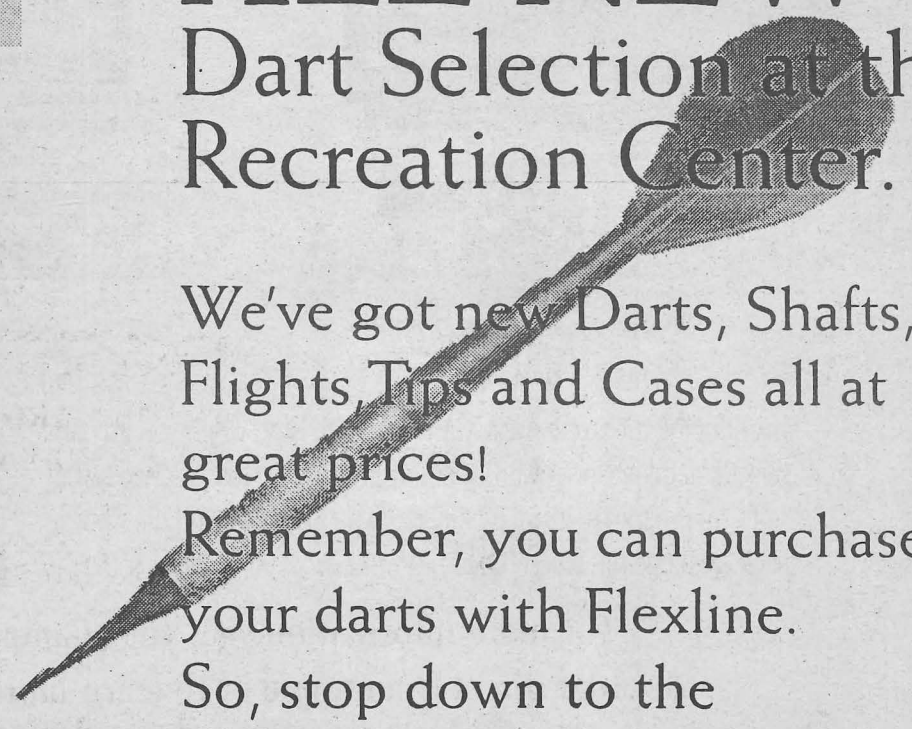
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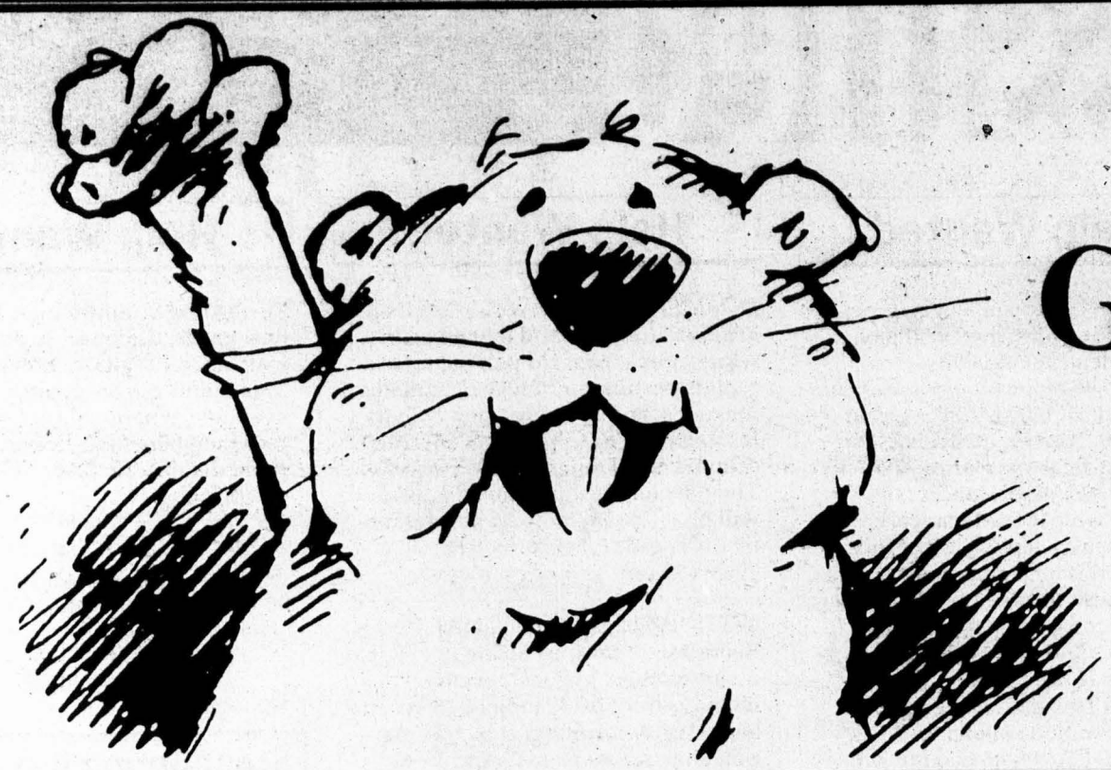
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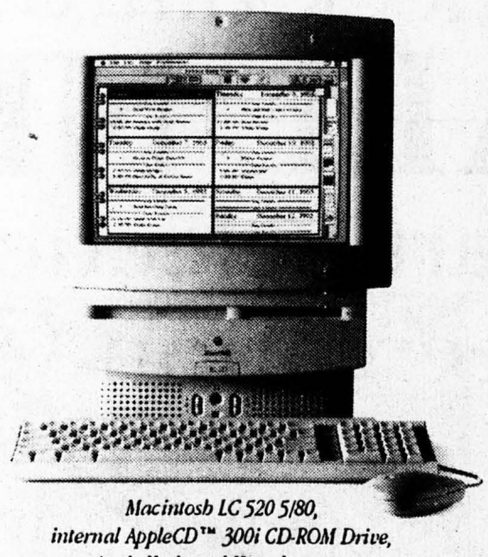
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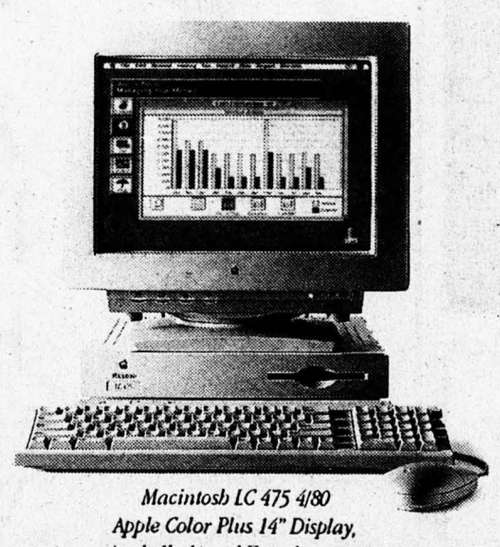
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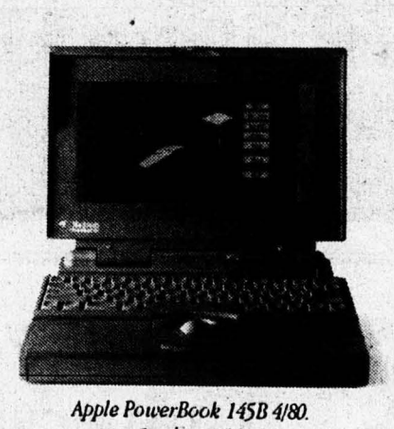
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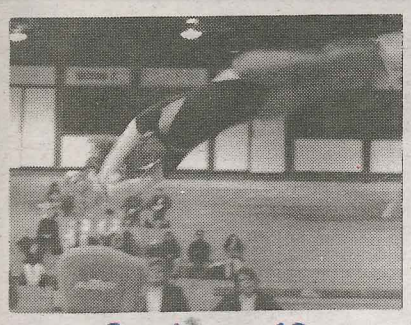
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THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY



Sports, pg. 13

The Stoutonia



Student Life, pg. 9

Volume 84, Number 15 Thursday, February 3, 1994

Day care center receives grant

By Jason Rehbein
Staff reporter

The skies are warming up for the day care center at UW-Stout. Its warm, tropical winds are expected to stimulate the spirits of both the students in the Early Childhood Education classes, as well as the parents of the day care children.

The day care center, located in Home Economics, has been rewarded a $15,000 grant from the State of Wisconsin, Department of Health and Social Services. The grant, written by Mark Casertano, Bette Hanson and Carolyn Barnhart, will help finance the new infant and toddler lab.

"I think it is really important that we have an infant and toddler lab on campus because so many of our classes are geared toward infants and toddlers," Kari Merritt, head teacher of the infant and toddler lab, said.

The grant will fund the salary for staff members, equipment, setting up the program, advertisements and the construction of some windows.

"Right now we have about 200 to 300 students in five or six different classes that are cramped into a small observation booth," Casertano said. "We are going to make the booths bigger to help these students out."

The grant was a start-up, or an expansion grant. The early childhood education department was looking into expanding their program to include infants and toddlers. This grant addressed that desire.

"One of the main reasons for going for the grant is because we have an early childhood program from ages three to five, yet what we did not have is a program for infants and toddlers, which is a very important part of the early education program," Casertano said.

"Our students were not getting the availability to observe children between the ages of birth to three years old, and we have quite a few classes of early childhood that can support the infant and toddler lab, and likewise, the infant and toddler lab supports the courses of our students."

"I think it is a real unique experience that we have this on our campus," Merritt said. "A lot of campuses only have the preschool program, and do not extend it down to the infant and toddler range, and I think that is real important. It is hard to know where kids are coming from if you have not had the experience with them."

This grant is also good news for the Stout students who have infant or toddler-aged children. The program, which will be finished in May, is expected to stay open full time next year. Currently the program is being offered for half a day.

Student teachers, under the new program, will also have the opportunity to student teach in the environment of infant and toddlers, as well as for the preschool and kindergarten-aged children they once were limited to.

Construction is slated to start during the summer months, with completion by the fall of next semester.

A friendly game of football



Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Enjoying the cold weather, Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity and Delta Zeta Sorority, played a game of snow football in the tennis courts between the Merle Price Commons and North Hall, this past Thursday. Phi Sigma Phi and Delta Zeta, held the event as a get together between friends. After the game the participants held a Mexican Fiesta in which tacos were served to all the players. Pictured from left to right are: Casey Ross, B.J. Blau, Chris Fellom, David Olson, Aaron Butler and Andy Breske.

HIV/AIDS discussed at public forum

By Michele Micke
Staff reporter

In Wisconsin alone, 724 new cases of AIDS were reported in 1993. Members of UW-Stout and the Menomonie community came to discuss the issues surrounding the HIV virus and AIDS at a public forum on Jan. 29 at River Heights Elementary School.

Forty parents and students discussed the process of educating each other and the public about HIV and AIDS. The turnout was more than everyone expected considering the weather, Brenda Moeder, hall director of South Hall, said.

The forum focused on the presentation of educational facts due to the HIV/AIDS issue. The emphasis was based on education and the fact that there is no cure predicted in the near future. The panel attempted to educate people as a prevention method.

"I think that a lot of the parents had some really good questions," Moeder said. She said that parents should talk to their children about what they learned, otherwise the education stops.

Moeder and Brian Peterson, company manager of Heartstrings 101 and former Antrim-Froggat hall director, are certified Red Cross AIDS/HIV instructors. They began the forum with some educational facts about AIDS and HIV.

AIDS was the number one health concern in the United States in 1993 with approximately 300,000 people having either HIV or AIDS. It is known as a pandemic disease, one that knows no boundaries. AIDS is a disease that does not discriminate, it can affect everyone. Recent statistics show that 90 percent of newly diagnosed AIDS cases worldwide can be attributed to heterosexual contact.

Throughout the forum many statistics were given to prove how many people are affected by AIDS or the HIV virus. The statistics also prove that it affects every age group.

"I don't think that people understand how sexually active teenagers are," Jackie Hoepner, a 15-year-old Menomonie High School student, said. "I'm a sophomore and I think about half my class is probably sexually active and a lot don't know what is going around."

Of those that graduate from high school, 54 percent are already sexually active. At the end of the summer the figure jumps up to 80 percent.

On college campuses 80 percent of students are sexually active, and only 34 percent use condoms. Of the

Please see Aids on page 4

Off-campus housing not to be entered into lightly

By Michele Micke
Staff reporter

"Tenant Rights and Responsibilities," a lecture given Monday night by Mike Fairchild, UW-Stout's campus lawyer, was timely as leases are now being signed for fall. Fairchild runs Stout Students Legal Services Program, and is available to students who have legal questions and concerns about their rental agreements.

Students who have rental questions can first call the Stout Student Association (SSA) office, and speak to Mayra Wilson, director of landlord, tenant, and city affairs.

"When a student has a question or complaint, they come to me," Wilson said. "I help keep the lines of communication open between the landlord and the tenant. Basically, that's the main problem. There's sometimes no communication there."

Wilson is available to answer only the simple rental questions.

"If questions get too messy and sticky into the legal part of it, I will refer them to the campus lawyer," Wilson said.

That is when Fairchild steps in. He is available to give legal advice, review the terms of leases and inform tenants of legal rights.

When referring to someone who ignorantly signs a lease without having all the lease terms filled, Fairchild said, "... that's like entering into a marriage by mail order, only worse, you don't get a photograph."

Some of the major points covered by Fairchild included the importance of getting all your tenant requests in writing. Without putting your requests in writing, the landlord has no legal obligation to comply to those requests. Fairchild was adamant about the importance of being choosy when picking your roommates.

> *"...that's like entering into a marriage by mail order, only worse, you don't get a photograph.*
>
> *Mike Fairchild, UW-Stout lawyer, referring to signing a lease without having all the terms filled.*

"Easily half or greater of all the problems with the people I deal with at legal services are in the landlord tenant area," Fairchild said. Make sure that future roommates are compatible living partners, who can meet bill paying deadlines. It is advisable for tenants to read leases carefully before signing as once a lease is signed, a tenant is legally bound to it.

Fairchild stressed the importance of checking the house before signing your lease. Areas to check include holes on the premises, wiring problems, poor construction and insulation or anything else that looks questionable. Housing and fire inspection records for the rental unit can be checked at the courthouse on previous inspections done on the premises.

Finally, renters can review the landlord before signing a lease. Renters can learn of landlords who do not return security deposits, fail to keep up on repairs, or overcharge tenants for damages. The SSA office keeps a book of comments that students wish to share about certain landlords. The book is uncensored and available upon request.

After signing your lease, and prior to moving in, make sure the landlord gives you a check-in sheet. This form is given to you for the purpose of recording all damage that is currently on the premises before you move into it. It will free you from paying for those damages, not caused by you, when your lease term is up. Fairchild also advised that renters have a lawyer check over a lease before they sign it.

"One extreme that is clearly unenforceable, and has been declared by the courts in this county as unenforceable, are the $100 penalties for having a keg of beer on the premises," Fairchild said. "It is an illegal and unenforceable provision."

However, tenants are liable for any damages to the residence.

Renters should ask many questions, get things in writing, make copies of anything you send to a landlord and be cautious. They are also advised to get renter's insurance.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Kevorkian freed from assisted suicide charges

Freed from house arrest and two of the three charges against him, Jack Kevorkian, doctor, is taking his case for assisted suicide to the voters. Kevorkian plans a petition drive to put the issue on the ballot, starting with a suburban rally on Sunday.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Jessica Cooper freed the 65-year-old Kevorkian from house arrest. He had worn an electronic ankle bracelet for more than a month.

Cooper dismissed charges in the deaths of a 72-year-old woman with Lou Gehrig's disease and a 61-year-old man with bone cancer. Both died in Kevorkian's apartment building last fall. Kevorkian still faces a third charge, over the death of a man with Lou Gehrig's disease in neighboring Wayne County.

Cooper ruled against the ban on technical grounds, declaring the legislature violated the Michigan Constitution when it tacked the measure onto a bill establishing a commission to study the issue of suicide. She declined to overturn the law on the more fundamental grounds sought by Kevorkian's lawyers. Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Errol Shifman said his office would appeal.

Cocaine smuggler claims government controls him

A federal judge did not buy a cocaine smuggler's claim that he is controlled by government agents who put bionic implants in his brain. Judge Diana Murphy sentenced John Lambros on Thursday to life in prison without parole.

"I'm a robot," Lambros said during the hearing. "I don't have control over my body. When they want to control me and speak through me, they can."

Lambros was convicted a year ago of being part of a large-scale drug operation headed by former St. Paul Attorney Lawrence Pebbles. The ring smuggled multi-kilogram shipments of cocaine from Colombia to Minnesota via Florida and California. His white-collar cocaine customers dubbed him the "candy man."

Police nab snakes and suspects during drug raid

Police hunting for marijuana plants in a log cabin found three alligators and 16 snakes, including several poisonous ones and a 70-pound python guarding the stash. Authorities eventually seized 17 marijuana plants growing in a foil-lined hothouse in a basement. The reptiles were removed in a seven-hour process and taken to the Philadelphia Zoo.

The reptiles included three-foot long alligators, a deadly cobra, the 13-foot python, three rattlesnakes and a poisonous copperhead. Each was stored in a homemade box or cage warmed by heat lamps. Police charged Jeffrey L. Schoen, 25, with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute. His wife, Karen, 25, was charged with possession of marijuana.

The discovery came after Karen Schoen made a 911 call Sunday night and told police when they arrived that her husband had struck her. Schoen was arrested and taken to the police station. Police said Karen said the four to six-foot high marijuana plants in the basement were causing some of the couple's marital problems.

When they opened the basement door, police found the hissing and rattling reptiles guarding the plants and about one pound of cultivated marijuana worth about $1600. Paraphernalia used to package marijuana was also seized from the home, Endt said.

Jeffrey Schoen, who did not have a license to own the reptiles, also faces charges from the state Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife. He was ordered to be held in the Burlington County Jail on $65,000 bail. His wife was released on her own recognizance.

Correction

We apologize for the misprint in the January 27, 1994 issue of the Stoutonia. The Correct number for Little Caesars is 235-1770.

Little Caesars Pizza!Pizza

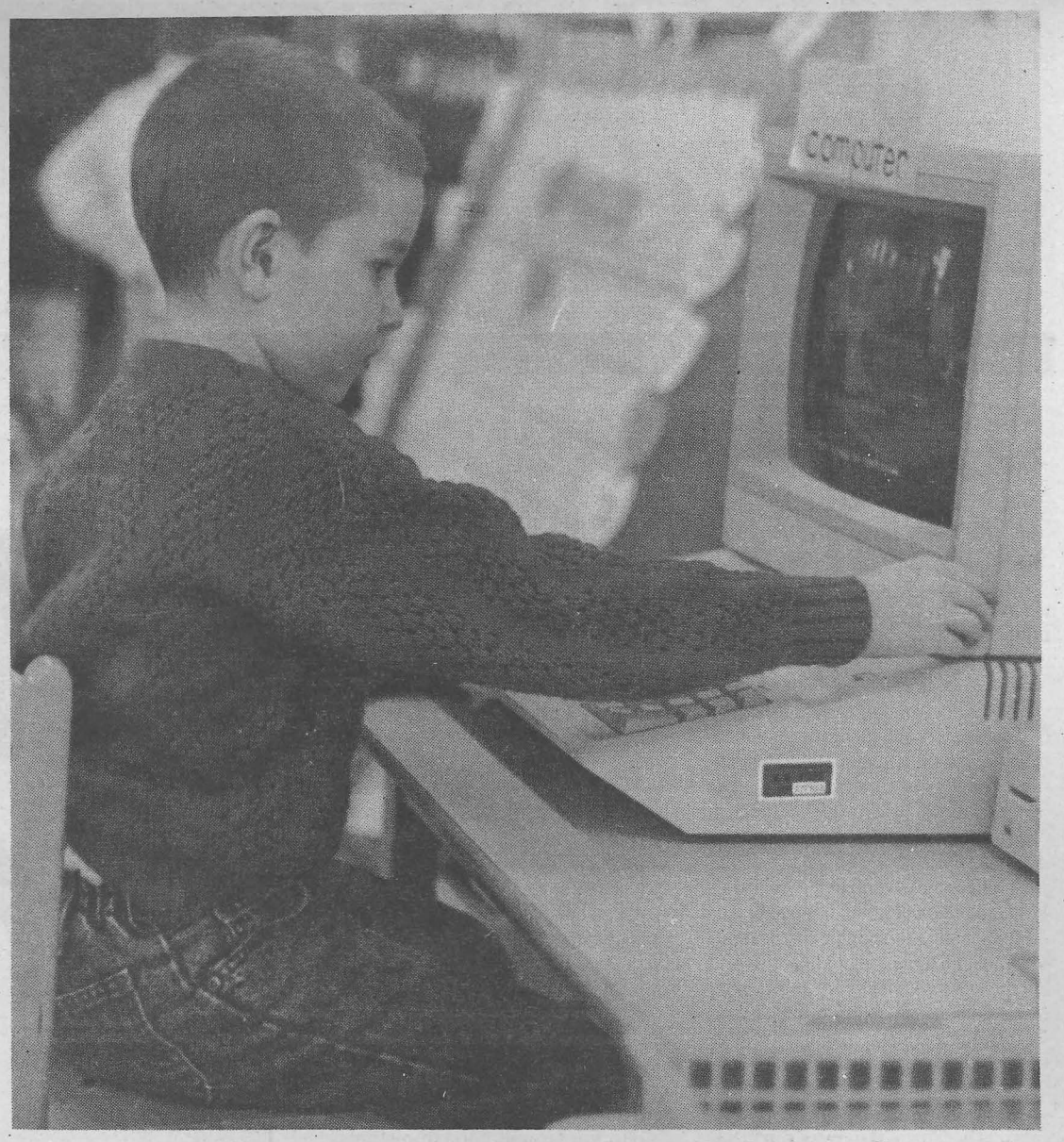


Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

A hard day at school

Working on a computer is no longer an adult's job. Russell Neidermyer plays on the computer during free time. The computer is just one device the children can select during free time at The Child and Family Study Center.

Police Beat

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Suspicious person

An officer responded to a call of a male creating a disturbance on Saturday, Jan. 29. The suspect, approximately 30 years old, was reported as interrupting a children's birthday party at the Memorial Student Center's Recreation Center and attempting to smoke in the building. The officer located the suspect outside the Library Learning Center and told him to leave the campus.

Theft

A video projector unit was reported missing since before Thanksgiving break. The video projector had been secured in a room in the Technology Wing with a cable lock. It had been believed that the item had been moved but has not been located since November. The projector is the property of UW-Stout and is valued at $3232.

Miscellaneous

An officer responded to the report of an elevator being stuck between floors in the Merle Price Commons. The elevator was stuck between the basement and the first floor on the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 25. "Out of order" signs were posted. The elevator was to be fixed the following morning.

A Callahan Hall resident reported a nuisance phone call on the morning of Wednesday, Jan. 26. The male caller talked about sexual acts. The officer gave the resident a phone number for security at the phone company.

Smoke was reported in Room 204 of Ray Hall. The Thursday, Jan. 27, incident was checked by the Menomonie Fire Department. It was found that the smoke was caused by a ballast in the lights which had burned out.

Faculty members reported a gas odor in the Merle Price Commons on Monday, Jan. 31. The Menomonie Fire Department checked the odor in the stairs at the north end of the building. It was determined that the gas odor came from pipes north of the University Services building and had passed through air handlers into the Commons.

University Notes

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from submitted news releases

Mardi Gras celebrated

The Memorial Student Center will be the site of a Mardi Gras celebration on Wednesday, Feb. 9. The celebration will be held in the Crystal Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will include a buffet-style menu. Seatings will be at 11 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and noon. Reservations are suggested. Tickets are $5.50 which includes tax and a beverage. Tickets and further information are available in room 224 in the Memorial Student Center or by calling 232-1482.

Weight loss program sponsored

A 10-week weight loss program, LifeSteps, will be sponsored by Optimal Health. The program will be held on Monday, Feb. 14, 21 and 28; March 21 and 28; and April 4, 11, 18 and 25 in the Memorial Student Center in the Cedarwood Room from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. The March 7 session will be held in the Oakwood Room. The $60 fee includes instructional materials and a manual. Deadline for registration is Friday, Feb. 4. For further information, call 232-2415.

Black History Month honored

Black AlumNight, with speaker Elbert Sorrel, will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, in Ballroom B.

The Gospel Choir will perform from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, in the Great Hall.

A Fashion Show will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, in the Terrace Dining Room.

Dinner Theater will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, in Corner III of Home Economics. Tickets are $7.

Holocaust expert to speak

Franklin Littell, professor emeritus at Temple University and adjunct professor at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will be speaking about the holocaust on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Harvey Hall. "The Holocaust: A Challenge to Christianity" is the topic of the speech. The event is sponsored by UW-Stout's Cultural Affairs Committee, the School of Liberal Studies and the School of Education and Human Services. It is free of charge.

Tentative budget declared

SSA financial affairs committee reaches decisions

By Pam Lardinois
Senior staff reporter

A tentative 1994-95 budget of $236,309 was divvied up among student organizations and intramurals on Tuesday, Feb. 1, by the Stout Student Association (SSA) financial affairs committee.

The committee recommended that organizations receive $195,205 and intramurals receive $37,809. The segregated fee reserve is recommended to receive $1640, and cooporative is slated to receive $1650. These figures total $236,304 and leaves $5 not allocated towards any department. This amount would be placed within the segregated fee reserve or the cooporative, according to Bill Siedlecki, Memorial Student Center associate director.

Of the 31 organizations that requested moneys for the 1994-95 school year three groups were denied funds.

Of the 31 organizations that requested moneys for the 1994-95 school year three groups were denied funds. The Psychology Club and Stout Information Technology Association (SITA) requested $218 and $1531, respectively, but did not receive funding. Safewalk neither requested nor was recommended to receive financial backing.

The remaining 28 organizations asked for $255,497.67 but were allocated a total of $195,205. This figure represents three quarters of the requested funds, a shortage which required trimming of all organizational budgets.

Criteria within budget packets that had been distributed in November 1992 indicated that organizations could not request amounts exceeding 25 percent of the 1993-94 allocated fees for the 1994-95 budget. Budgets that exceeded this 25 percent guideline had the same amount removed from the requested fees.

Organizations that submitted their budget packets after the Dec. 3, 1992 deadline received a cut of 10 percent from their requested fees.

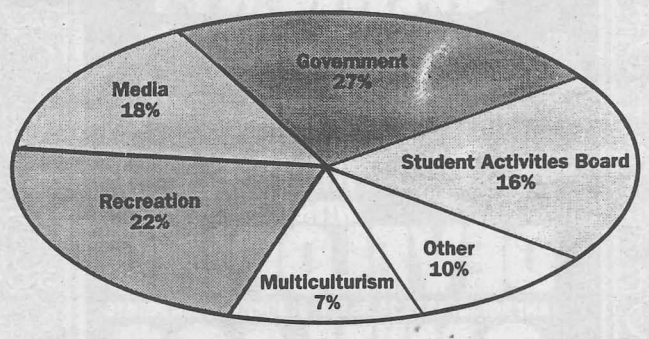
The finance committee investigated organizations to determine if the groups provided services they had committed to in their 1993-94 budgets. Organizations that failed to fulfill their commitments received budget cuts as well.

Organizational leaders that would like to dispute the recommended allocations may voice their opionion at the meeting next Tuesday. SSA President Eric Double recommends that these persons contact an SSA senator. The senator and organizational leader must determine which organization's budget should be cut in order to increase the one in question. An amendment must be made by the senator and passed by the senated in order to make a budget change.

Recommended 1994-1995 Stout Student Association budget allocations

• Final amount due next week.

Breakdown of each area



Government
Total percentage 27%
Stout Student Association
Legal Services
Graduate Student Council

Multi Culturalism
Total percentage 7%
Black Student Union
Amnesty International
International Relatouns Club
Students Participating in Representing Indian Tribes
Hmong Stout Student Organization

Recreation
Total percentage 22%
Recreation Commission
Pawn Live
Stout Cinema

Student Activities Board
Total percentage 16%
Student Activities Board
Campus Music Productions Campus Festivals Committe
Club Los Hispanos
Ten Percent Society
Fine Arts Association
Greensense

Media
Total percentage 18%
Stoutonia
Stout Student Access Channel
Power 100
Prometheus

Other
Total percentage 10%
Family Weekend
Psychology Club
Hotel Sales & Marketing Association

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Building Manager - Kelly Roche
Catering - Brenda Reichert
Dining Service Office - Tammy Van Beek
Marketing - Michelle Lalor
Pawn - Jill Stalsberg
Recreation Center - Shane Burrows
Recreation Center - Shakil Haider
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Aids/In our community,

from page 1

college students that are sexually active, 50 percent have an average of two or more partners per year.

Eight million young adults under the age of 25 have a sexually transmitted disease (STD). Every 13 seconds a young person contracts an STD. In 1993, there was about 1150 STD tests given to students at Stout. Statistics show that one out of every five students has an STD. Exact statistics for Stout were unavailable.

There also was about 150 AIDS/HIV tests given to Stout students, but less than five cases were reported in Dunn County. In 1979 only five cases were known. In 1991 more than 1.5 million cases of AIDS/HIV were diagnosed.

Currently, three in every 1000 college students are estimated to be infected with HIV. With 25 percent of AIDS cases falling in the 20 to 29-year-old range, college students are prime targets. This may be due to behaviors which college students seem to exhibit.

The panel consisted of Stout, Menomonie and Dunn County employees who are directly involved with the issue. They were David Eitrheim, Family Practice physician at Red Cedar Clinic; Janice Ramaeker, director of Stout Student Health Services; Moeder; Peterson; Donna Moraska and Mary Howard, Dunn County Public Health Nursing; and moderator Lucy Weidner, school nurse for Menomonie School District.

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Statistics surprise staff, impress readers

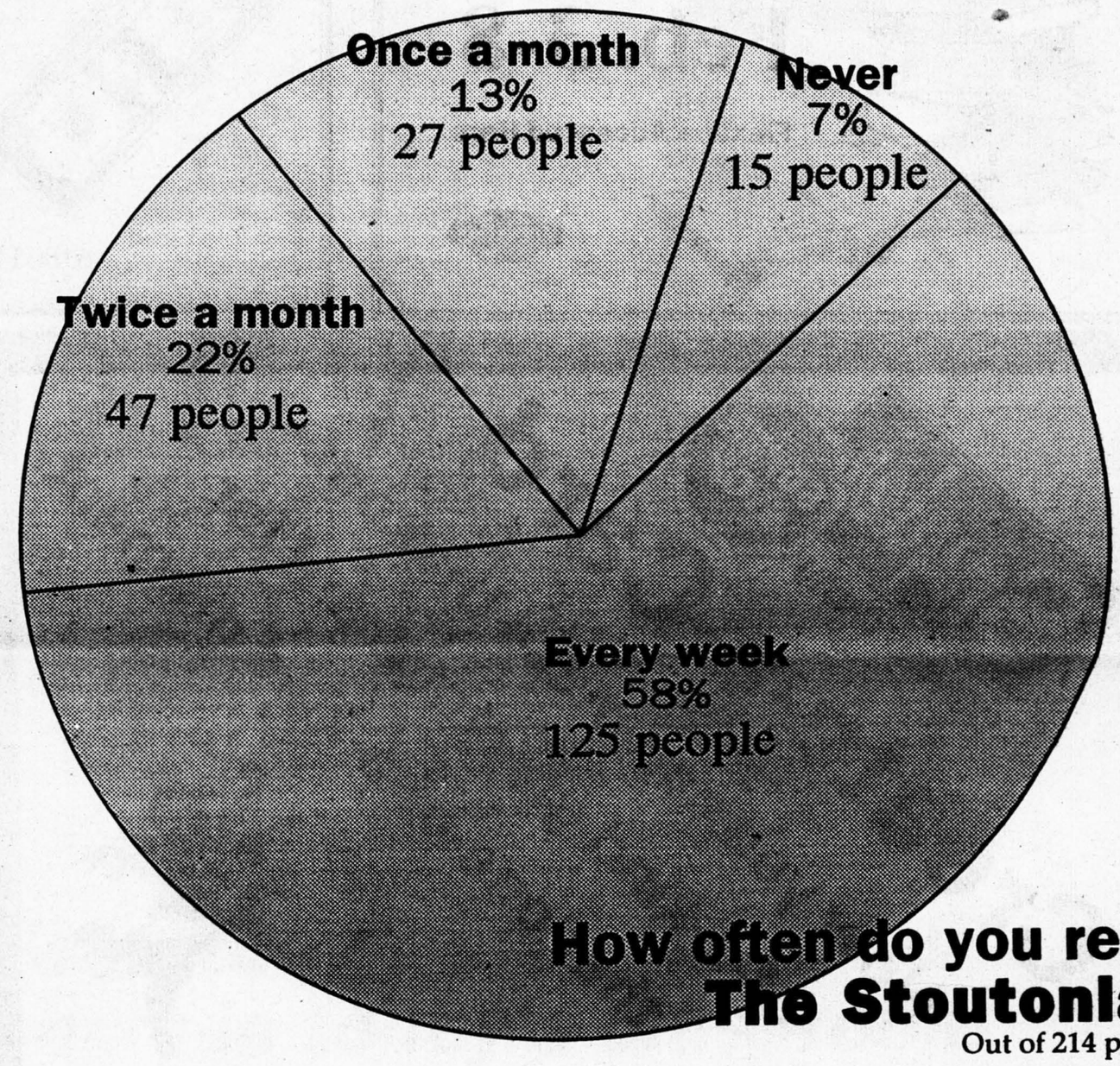
*Approximately 200 readers gave their input to **The Stoutonia's** content and structure during the 1993-1994 readership survey. Here are some of those answers.*

By Lori Longseth
Editor-in-chief

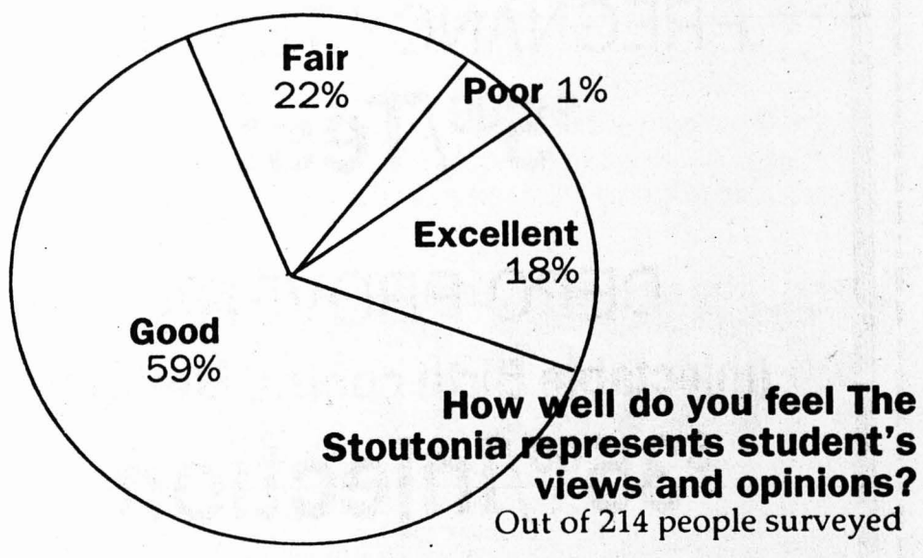
The Stoutonia motto states: The newspaper by the students for the University of Wisconsin-Stout community. In an effort to fulfill this motto, **The Stoutonia** takes several steps throughout the year to ensure that the content in the newspaper is what you, the readers, want to see.

One of these steps, which was recently conducted by members of **The Stoutonia** staff, is a readership survey. A random list of names of students was obtained from the registration & records office. The individuals were called and asked a series of questions about how they feel about **The Stoutonia** and the material presented in weekly newspaper.

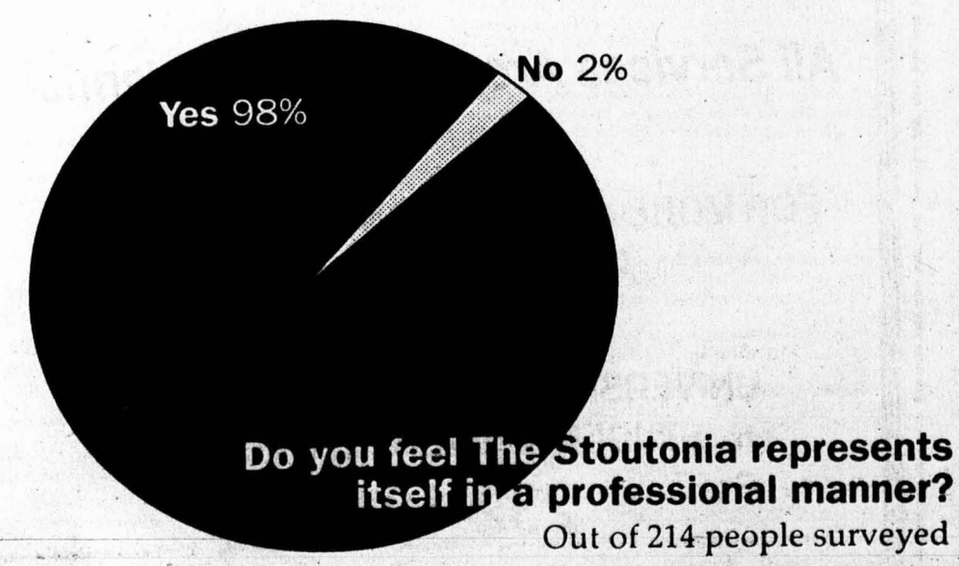
The following information is the results to some of the questions asked. **The Stoutonia** needs your comments and suggestions in order to produce a paper by the students for the UW-Stout community. We accept all comments and suggestions. Please feel free to call us, stop by or write a letter to the editor expressing your viewpoints and concerns.



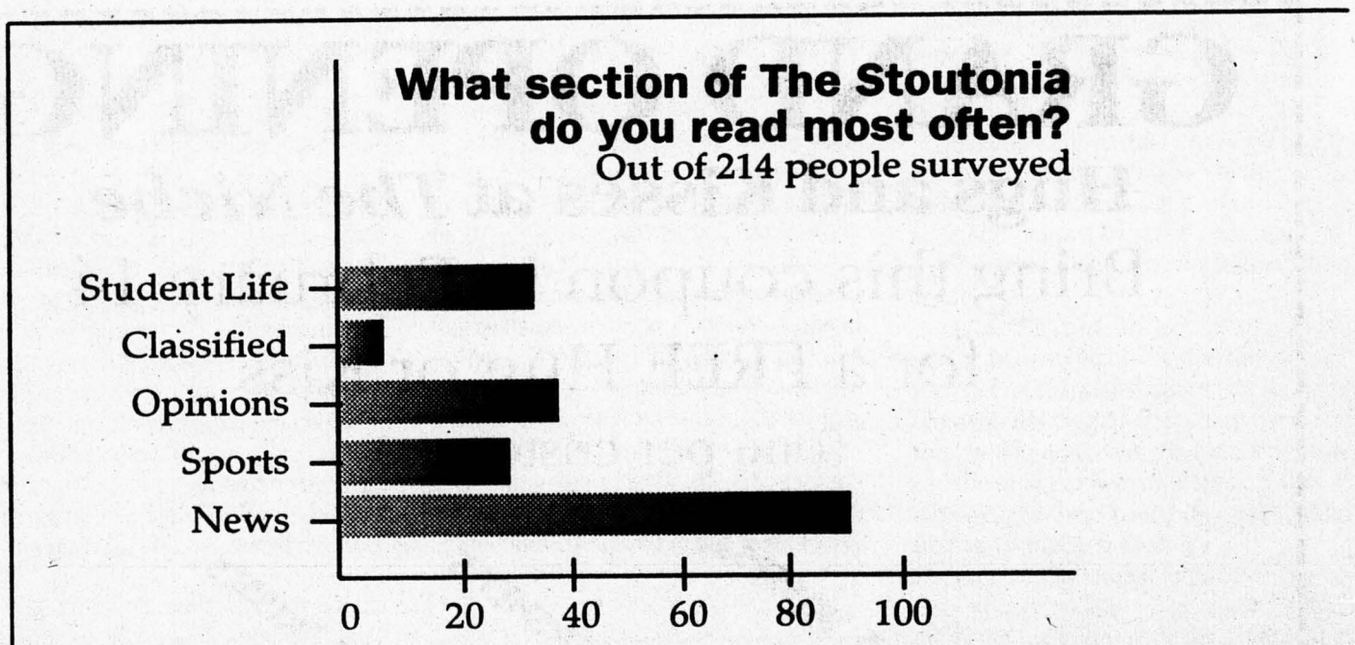
How often do you read The Stoutonia?
Out of 214 people

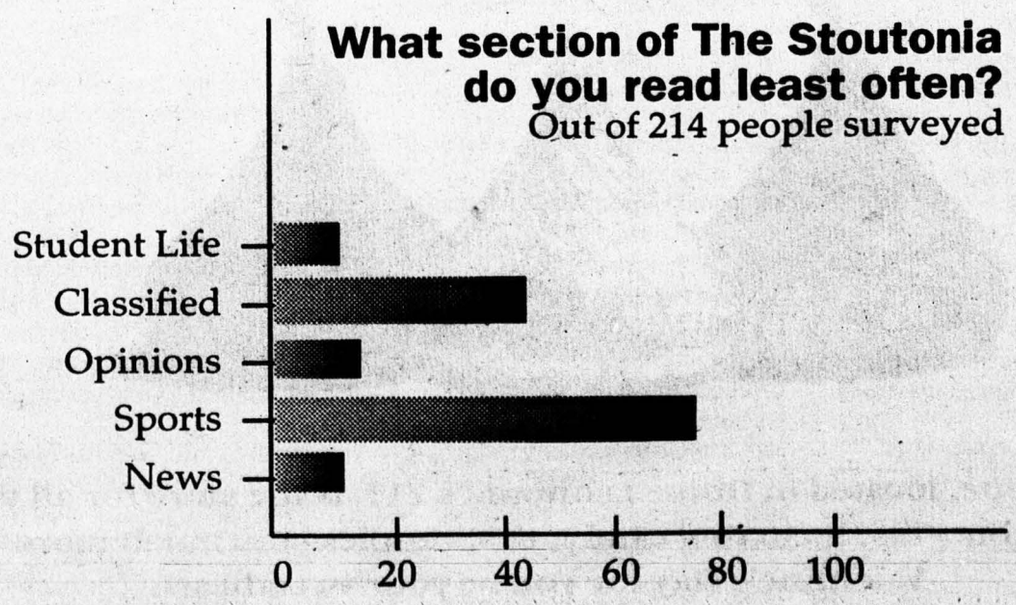


How well do you feel The Stoutonia represents student's views and opinions?
Out of 214 people surveyed



Do you feel The Stoutonia represents itself in a professional manner?
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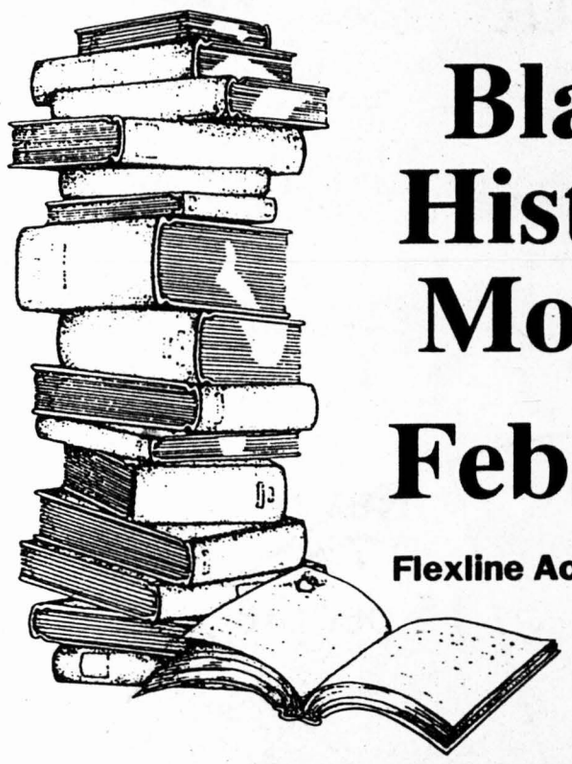




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Editorial

Expectations too high?

Valentine's Day is once again approaching. The events surrounding this holiday drive people together, but no event is greater than the power of love. This love, for some people, can be magical and heart felt. For others it may be a depressing or disappointing time of the year. Expectations of possible futures and present concerns are thought about by many a couple and sometimes these expectations are not met.

During Valentine's Day you expect something special from your significant other, like a dozen red roses. Instead, your significant other gives you a stuffed Valentine's cow. Not that the stuffed cow is meaningless, but it was not the gift you may have been expecting.

At this time of the year, paying attention to your significant other's feelings as well as yours is important. If this person means so much to you, do not be afraid to let him/her know that you care for him/her. If you do let him/her know, then he/she will be reminded he/she is important in your life and may also feel like expressing love for you.

Love and the idea of caring for another person leads to expectations of fulfillment of future dreams. A common dream felt around this time of year by a serious couple is marriage or the, "I love you, you love me, will you marry me, me, me?" syndrome.

If Cupid does his or her job correctly than this couple will fulfill their dream, but if Cupid's arrow for some reason strikes your partner's behind, instead of his or her heart, than the expectations of a proposal may not be met. Cupid can only try to help, but both partners must work to make the expectations of marriage work.

The ramifications of not meeting the marriage expectations can be devastating. Individuals must be aware of his/her own feelings, as well as for the other partner. If these feelings are not realized, entire relationships can be temporarily strained or destroyed because of the inability to realize what a significant other means to them.

There are numerous reasons why a person may not propose marriage to their significant other. Reasons could be that the future in-laws are annoying, the wedding itself would be too expensive, or the person is just not ready for marriage. An individual's reason or reasons for not proposing may be understandable to that person, but to the significant other, the reasons may seem unimportant.

Marriage is a step that cannot be entered into lightly. A person needs to commit themselves 100 percent to his/her partner and the relationship with that partner. If a person is not ready for marriage, then he/she should not enter into a commitment of marriage, even if there is extreme pressure to marry.

Life journey is a constant roller coaster of give and take mixed with the good times and bad times. Sharing these important times with someone just makes them more enjoyable or bearable.

Every life on this planet is endowed with the strong sensation to pair off with a partner. Valentine's Day is a day to remind everyone of all the people who have some significant meaning in their lives. Without these people, life would have no meaning. Love is a wonderful thing to share with someone. Remember to recognize all the people important to you. Hopefully, he/she will be grateful and also recognize your importence to him/her.



Yesterday's standards fall short in today's classroom

I am going to be an astronaut when I grow up."

"Oh yeah, well I am going to be a princess in some castle made of marble overlooking an ocean."

Did that sound at all familiar?

All children have their fantasies about the future. It was a time when anything could happen, and dreams were sure to come true. I remember when I was a young kid. But surely I was not as naive as other kids were.

I also remember some of my former teachers telling me I could do anything if I put my mind to it. Sure I was naive, for I did believe them.

"If you believe you can, then you can."

I must have heard that line a million times, and it makes sense in theory. Unfortunately, we all live in reality, and in reality, nothing makes sense.

Misleading children into believing they can do anything may have worked years ago, because most fields were still blossoming then. Today, however, it is just a set-up for future disappointment.

I hate to put down the public school system, but I really have no choice. I am sympathetic to the problems of public schools, unfortunately, the problems are no longer related to education.

I do not see how teachers can teach if they are constantly worrying about getting shot by a student. Principles cannot maintain discipline while searching for drugs. Parents, on that same hand, cannot show their children right from wrong if they are shooting up themselves.

With all the people who are supposed to help already occupied, who's going to take the time out of their busy schedule to teach little Jimmy to read and write?

Let's pretend these kids even have the opportunity to get into a good college. Without any financial aid from their low income families, these kids go to school, have a full time job, and take out a loan that would take them 20 years to pay off. They graduate and find the perfect job with great benefits. That is the American dream, right?

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

Now let's watch a replay, only this time wearing reality glasses. The same kids who graduated from college, four years later, are still working at the greasy hamburger joint across town with no hope of settling into the career they had longed for.

Perhaps we are lucky to be going to a school with a high placement success rate, but the truth is, there is no guarantee that any of us will find the job we really are after.

Why do you think the typical American changes careers an average of six times in their lifetime? Perhaps they are still seeking the perfect job. Chances are, they will never find it.

In today's job market, if you're not the best, you're nothing. I won't even bring up our nation's economy. I wouldn't want to scare you with it.

So, what is the answer to the problem?

Now I'm not suggesting that you waltz around bursting children's balloons. Let the children savor in their dreams as long as they can, for once they're forced to wear the reality glasses, there is no turning back. Unfortunately, when that happens, their innocence is lost forever.

And so for now, I will continue to tell my brother that he will be an extraordinary professional football player. I will still tell my nephews and nieces that they can do anything if they put their minds to it. I will allow them to stumble upon reality by themselves.

Sure, I still cling to my dreams now and then. My balloon is slowly deflating, but it is not completely out of air yet. Until then, I guess I will just bask in my dream.

Who knows, perhaps it may come true. Perhaps, someday, I will be elected to sit in that great oval office in that wondrous white house upon the hill.

Then again, something tells me I should get my application in to Burger King.

the Stoutonia
The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 84, Number 15

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The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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Material, letters to the editor and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, 117, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused.

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Letters
from our readers

Help appreciated

Dear Editor,

I would like to use this space in the UW-Stout paper to express a great deal of appreciation to the Stout Health Services for helping me deal with a problem.

Last week I had a great deal of trouble deciding whether or not to get tested for STD's (Sexually Transmitted Diseases). My biggest worry wasn't that I didn't want to know if I had a disease but how the staff would treat me because I was getting tested for a disease. I was very uncomfortable about the whole situation.

My experience there was quite the opposite! I was treated with kindness and concern. They made me feel extremely comfortable and reassured me that I was doing the right thing. For this I'd like to say thank you. My results and treatment were both handled promptly.

Yes, I did test positive but I was cured. I was lucky. If I hadn't gone in to get tested, two things could have happened. The first is that I could have infected other people. The second is that the disease could have, over time, done unfixable damage to my sexual functions.

The overall message is this. If there is any question or doubt of your sexual health, don't think twice — GET TESTED! Not just for yourself but for your partner. It's time to be smart about your sexuality. Don't add to the problem.

Thanks again to the Student Health Services

Sincerely,
Cured

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Join Residence Dining Service in congratulating our employees of the month!

December 1993

Commons - Tara Svoboda
Tainter - Tonya Peterson
Catering/Vintage - Kristine Steckel

Very Important People!

RDS employees to be recognized for their service and celebrating work anniversaries in January are:

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OMBUDSMAN

Advocate for students in all university operations

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Report
Help Achieve Settlement of complaints made by students against abuse or capricious acts of university officials
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Serve as the Chancellor's special liaison to students and to the SSA

DIVERSITY

Advocate for diversity growth and development with special emphasis on racial diversity

Facilitate the development of UW-Stout's new five-year racial diversity goals and plans as specified in Design for Diversity
Monitor UW-Stout diversity efforts and encourage refinements as well as developments in UW-Stout's racial diversity programming
Investigate
Report
Help Achieve Settlement of complaints made by students relative to racial diversity
Serve as the Chancellor's special liaison relative to racial diversity

Note: The preceding concepts reflect the role of Dr. Richard Anderson, Special Assistant/Ombudsman to the Chancellor, relative to two important concepts–advocacy for students and advocacy for racial diversity development. Students and university staff are encouraged and welcome to contact him as appropriate.
203 Administration Building, 232-1181

STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Campus Slant

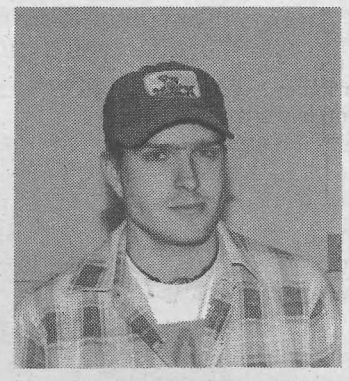
Taking the pulse of the campus

What is your best or worst winter weather story?



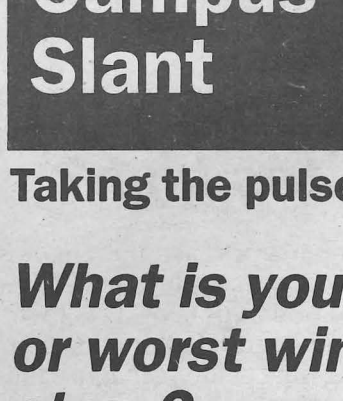
One time my car broke down, it was cold out and I had to walk home. By the time I got there my ear get frost bitten and started bleeding.

Amy Filipak
Sophomore
Graphic Design



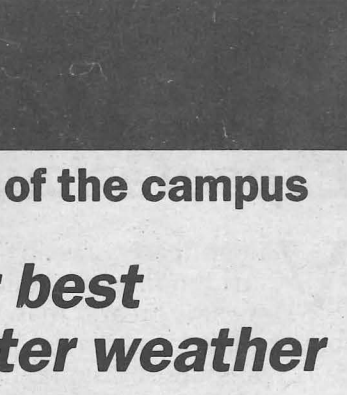
The other day when I was walking home, I slipped on the ice and hit my head and cracked open my skull and bled to death. I was dead! Then martians landed and froze my eyes shut.

Josh Gordon
Junior
Industrial Design



When I was in boy scouts during a cold nature hike, I saw someone pee on an electric fence. He got scared and screamed.

Ed Krejcie
Senior
Education



On Christmas last year, I ran out in the snow, in bare feet to get wood from my wood pile and froze my little toes. Now when I have kids I can tell them why I did this.

Chris Carlson
Junior
Industrial Design



I was in a snowstorm and no one would help me until I stood right in the middle of the highway.

Peggy Devos
Graduate Student
Hospitality and Tourism



The rooms in HKMC were blowing cold air instead of hot air because they thought it was 100 degrees instead of below zero. This happened on the first day of school when the temperature was really cold.

Stephanie Roberts
Sophomore
Undecided

Campus Slant is compiled by Leslie Philips and Laura Smith
Photos by Jeffrey Gaier
If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:
Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
117 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

APICS receives award

Organization strives to better serve students and wins National award in the meantime

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

The American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS) has proved that with a lot of hard work and dedication, anything can be accomplished. On Tuesday, January 25, the organization was presented with a Silver Award for the club's excellent chapter management. APICS has also been reevaluating their organization to offer more management outlets for different concentrations on campus.

APICS is a professional organization which deals with materials management. The organization offers two certifications: Certified Production Inventory Manager (CPIM) and Certified Integrated Resource Manager (CIRM). CPIM deals primarily with management and CIRM deals with accounting.

"The titles of the two certifications shows the diversification of the society," Andy Birch, vice president of certification, said.

The organization has also been working on establishing a new goal. According to Birch, APICS is moving away from just materials management to include more concentrations and majors.

"We'd like to act as a career network for students on campus," Birch said. "We are ultimately here to get jobs for students."

> *"The award signifies good chapter management on the part of the chapter board.*
>
> Andy Birch, vice president of certification

Freshmen through seniors can take advantage of the services offered through APICS. Freshmen and sophomores can be introduced to the facets of their future careers and juniors and seniors can see what jobs are available and can submit a resume book.

"Basically we help build connections in industry," Birch said.

To increase student participation and include more concentrations, APICS has moved from being a primarily business and industrial technology oriented organization to include hospitality and tourism as well as apparel.

APICS was presented the Silver Award by the president of the Indian Head chapter.

"The award signifies good chapter management on the part of the chapter board," Birch said.

The national award was based a lot on the awards book which is a document of board meetings. APICS is trying even harder for the goals award next year.

With all the improvements APICS has made, its membership has gone from five to 40 members.

"Anybody is encouraged and welcome to the general meetings," Birch said.

Predictions for '94

1993 was jammed pack with interesting music events. What will 1994 show us?

By Cory Ctvrtnik
Staff reporter

A city distracts, a legend goes opera, and two ends of the same dream meet. This is just a sample of what 1993 brought us and hinted to what 1994 might bring.

Seattle, the rock capital of popularity has shown a slight decrease in sales toward the end of 1993. Could it be? Aside from Pearl Jam's,Vs. the city of coffee, cigarettes, and pseudo-environmentalists has not been living up to its reputation. Grunge is loosing its "-unge" due to the ever-increasing influence of everything from blues to lead boiled metal. Watch for albums from Soundgarden, live stuff from Pearl Jam, and rumors say a disbanded Alice In Chains is playing, minus the once chained Mike Starr. Can anyone say "club tour?"

Review

Pete Townshend, a man, a legend. At 48, he has lived every musician's dream, and lived to tell about it. The guitarist, a voice, and mastermind behind the Who's Tommy, now brings the epic to Broadway.

The new year brought many new trends for the future to follow. One of the most developmental trends seemed to be collaboration. "No Alternative" was one such collaboration, previewed in the Dec. 2 issue of the Stoutonia.

Another of these albums was the soundtrack for the movie "Judgment Night," where bands searching for the same pot o' gold collaborated on a monster musical medley for only the strong willed. Onyx and Biohazard, Pearl Jam and Cypress Hill are just two of the recipes brewing in this beef stew.

So, what's in store for '94? Watch for John Bonham, Jim Morrison, Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin to tour under the name "The Led Door Experience, Baby." RuPaul becomes the next Wolf Blitzer, and 3 words, Menomonie: Music Capital ... yeah right.

Keep an eye on the Austin music scene. Texas, that is. Swimmin' pools, movie stars, (and record contracts).

There were quite a few bands coming from the "panhandle state" at the end of '93. Counting Crowes, an unconfirmed Austin-based band has hit the big top. If you have ever liked any Van Morrison tune, you'll dig the Crowes.

There is a flood of bands coming from the club scene..The way it's headed, it looks like it could be another Seattle. Let's all try a little harder this time, huh!

The west coast did spew a few good seeds this year. One, by the name of "rage" or "machine," if you're a local, as in "We're goin' ta see the rage, man." The Los Angeles based Rage Against The Machine drives its pounding songs up the pentatonic scale and uses repetition to prove a point, to prove a point.

Locally, the Menomonie "music scene" has been on a bit of a hiatus. With Wigmonster on a never-ending "road" trip, Vegetable Spit in contract negotiations, Lampshade Honey recording again, and Big Minnow playing "townie-bars" for a guy called Kenny, Menomonie has plenty to offer when it comes to music. Almost.

Actually, look for the resurgence of disbanded deviants trying to keep the music flowing through the lifeblood of Menomonie. Nobody really knows what the scene is here, only that the object is to play with as many different people as possible. Members of all the above mentioned bands are currently playing in one form or another. Keep your ears peeled.

SAB shows what it's got

Entertainment for you and involvement by you are reasons for SAB organizations

By Chad Hanes
Staff reporter

The Student Activities Board (SAB) held a recruitment fair in the Memorial Student Center's Cobblestone Court on Jan. 31 and Feb 1. The goal, according to Bob Roland, SAB president, was to "get more people interested and involved with the student organizations at Stout. In a sense, we are marketing them."

Eight organizations were highlighted during this fair, which included Campus Music Productions (CMP), Campus Festivals Committee (CFC), Greensense, Power 100, Pawn Live, Stout Comedy Club, Stout Cinema and the University Speaker Series Commission. These organizations are all orientated toward student entertainment and are centered on campus programming and student activities.

> *"The recuitment fair was held to "get more people interested and involved with the student organizations at Stout. In a sense, we are marketing them."*
>
> Bob Roland, SAB president

CMP, Power 100 and Pawn Live are organizations oriented toward bringing music to campus. They either bring in bands or organize improvisational shows. CMP has booked groups such as Soul Asylum, Soundgarden and Faith No More. Power 100 brings music to campus through the radio waves. The radio station is completely arranged through students.

CFC involves the promotion of special events on campus, such as Homecoming and Bash on the Grass, an outdoor festival held every spring.

Greensense, a service-oriented group, was another organization with a table at the recruitment fair. Greensense is an environmental group focusing on cleaning up surrounding community areas. They hold fundraisers to increase environmental awareness.

Stout Comedy Club and Stout Cinema provide visual entertainment for the students. Stout Comedy Club focuses on bringing comedians to campus, while Stout Cinema concentrates on bringing diverse films to campus.

The University Speaker Series Commission is an organization concerned with bringing controversial, informational and entertaining speakers to campus. The commission has brought in many nationally noted speakers in the past.

One common interest among all eight organizations at the fair was the task of recruiting more members.

Beth Peck, local illustrator of books gives demostration in Eau Claire

By using the life around her as inspiration, Peck develops illustrations for books such as Paul Gallico's 'The Snow Goose' and Truman Capote's 'A Christmas Memory'

By Laura Smith
Staff reporter

What is it that exhilarates her imagination and fuels the blaze of her heart? Beth Peck draws out the graceful beauty and power of several words and brings them to life in the books she illustrates. Peck gave a demonstration on painting and illustration at the L.E. Phillips Library in Eau Claire Saturday, Feb. 29.

A graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design and New York native, Peck was transplanted to Wisconsin after her husband received an offer at UW - Stout for a teaching position. Peck currently lives in Menomonie and continues to illustrate.

Peck spoke of her ability as an illustrator to add to the text to please her own sense of humor.

"I have to decide what I want to do in the illustration. The interest for me is that moment when she turns from the window and says it is fruitcake weather," Peck said as she explained the process she uses in bringing a particular story to life.

> *she is not functioning in a vacuum and is always looking to spark an composition idea from books and models.*
>
> Beth Peck, local illustrator and painter

Working from possible illustration concepts, she sketches out thumbnails of a scene from various angles. This adds contrast and cropping possibilities for emphasis or simple lack of necessity in the story.

Peck stated that she is not functioning in a vacuum and is always looking to spark a composition idea from books and models.

She has beautifully brought to life the work Paul Gallico's "The Snow Goose" and Truman Capote's "A Christmas Memory" in oil paintings. Peck is presently working on illustrations for Truman Capote's The Thanksgiving Visitor.

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Greeks frolick in the snow

Delta Zeta and Phi Sigma Phi team up for snow football

By Lisa Backlund
Staff reporter

Taking advantage of the fluffy white stuff this past Thursday were Delta Zeta Sorority and Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity. Making the most of it, they organized a "Snow Bowl," a co-ed football game in the snow.

Organized by social chairs, Jill Johnson of Delta Zeta and BJ Blau and Casey Ross of Phi Sigma Phi, it was designed as a simple, informal get together between friends. Johnson eplained that, "It is a way to show others that we have a positive influence on and off campus and that we interact well with other groups."

The teams were co-ed, split up with approximately 12 persons per team. It was held between North Hall and the Commons on the snow-covered basketball and tennis courts.

Tommy Rein of Phi Sigma Phi believes that the "Snow Bowl" and social activities are a great way of promoting Greek life on campus and it especially allows residential life to see that Greek life is about making friends, having fun, and getting involved.

"Greek Life trys to be diverse and to break the streotypes," Troy Jacobsen, Phi Sigma Phi member, said. "We just want to have fun."

Following the "Snow Bowl" was a Mexican Fiesta between the Phi Sigs and the Delta Zetas. Tacos were served and members participated in the Mexican Pinata tradition.

Leslie Paar took part in the fiesta and she was impressed with all the new faces involved. "This is my third year as a Delta Zeta and I am still constantly meeting new people within the Greek system," Paar said.

> *"It is a way to show others that we have a positive influence on and off campus and that we interact well with other groups."*
>
> Jill Johnson,
> Delta Zeta member

Spring Rush for Delta Zeta Sorority begins the week of Feb. 21. For Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity, new member meetings are on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center with a more specific location to be determined later.

Horrorscope Weekly: Leos strike it rich and Libras strike out

By L.A. Phillips
Guru of the Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You will have a psychic experience this week. Your vision reveals that Michael Jackson was once a corn-fed white woman who is still screaming to get out. Money is burning a hole in your pockets; spend it wisely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You quit your job this week. On Friday afternoon you slip into a strange lucid dream, in which Jim Morrison is making you a bead necklace. Your mom will call and lecture you about your hedonistic habits. Start eating your veggies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You are a secret fan of "Beverly Hills 90210," but are scared to admit it. You are currently planning the death of Beevis and Butt Head. Your summer will suck, because you are boring and have no friends.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You are sick again this week. You have mental problems which attract members of the opposite sex. You will never get over being pushed by the Easter Bunny in second grade. A cookie will bring you comfort.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). A Capricorn is your friend, actually your only friend. You will find a strange fungus growing on your fingernails. A large sum of money is on its way; about $5.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Strange people keep following you home. A dog disguised as Lassie will pee on your porch. Sunglasses do not look "cool" when worn indoors. Your car will take a dump on you soon. Sell it quick.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Someone will steal your colored underwear while at the Laundromat™. Your grandma will choke on her dentures while dining at Burger King. Love is in the air, but no where near you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your Spring Break will be a disaster. The Budweiser Calendar Girls will beat you up and force you to drink Bud through your nose. Beware of people with three eyes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You will take on a strange odor. You binge on Little Debbie star crunch snacks while reading "Gone With The Wind." You find out your real dad was Benny Hill.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You have been a real square lately. A Bloody Mary is not the girl in the story after being attacked by lambs. Go out and drink, smoke a cigarette and swear at your roommates.

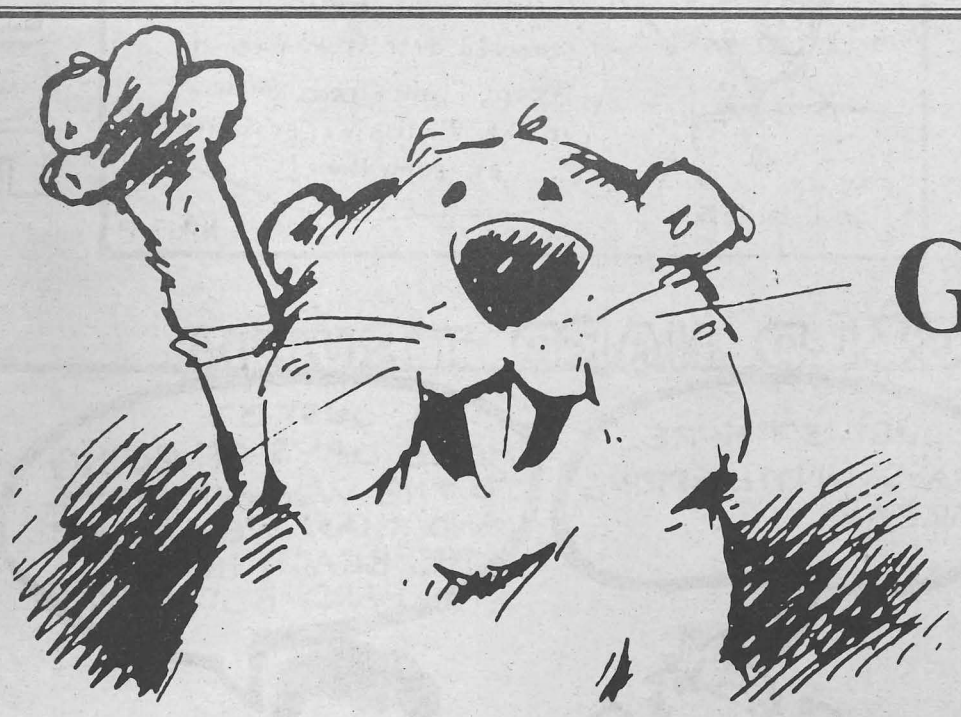
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You have a strange craving for peach JELL-O™ this week. The devil's advocate has been pestering you to do harm to those you love. Listen to him/her. Ralph Macchio beats you up in your dreams.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Start reading newspapers so that others will think you are literate. Feminism is not a new tampon company. Tongues are not easy to come by so resist temptation to lick a flagpole on Saturday night.

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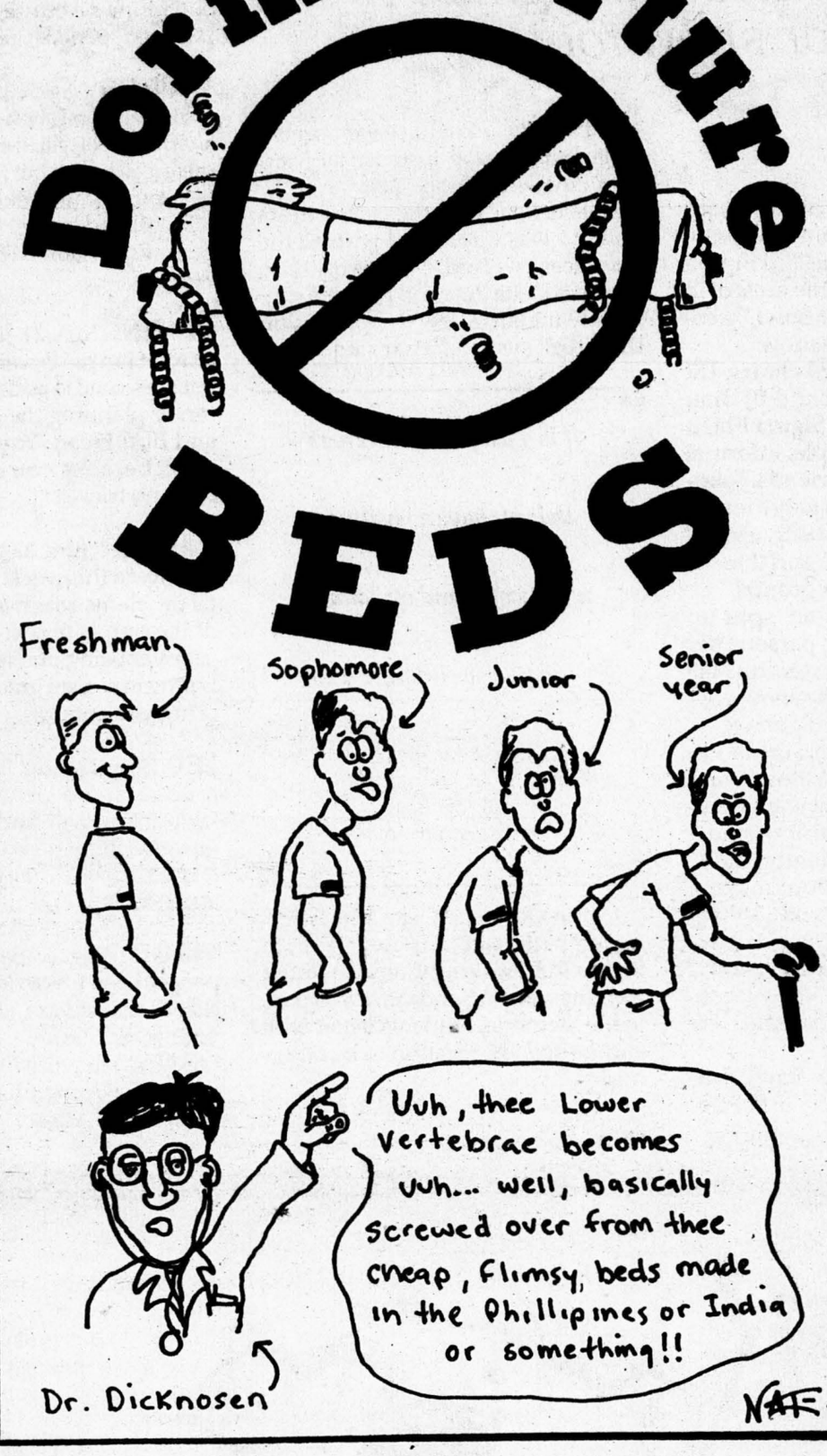


By Chris Gruber

CHRIS'S PHILOSOPHY TEACHER WENT ON ABOUT THE CHAINS OF LIFE, BUT ALL HE COULD THINK OF WAS THE TIME HIS ROOMMATE'S CHAINS SNAPPED ON HIS LOFT. "NO", HE THOUGHT AS HE REMEMBERED THAT HIS ROOMMATE SAID THAT THOSE WERE THE CHAINS FROM HELL.

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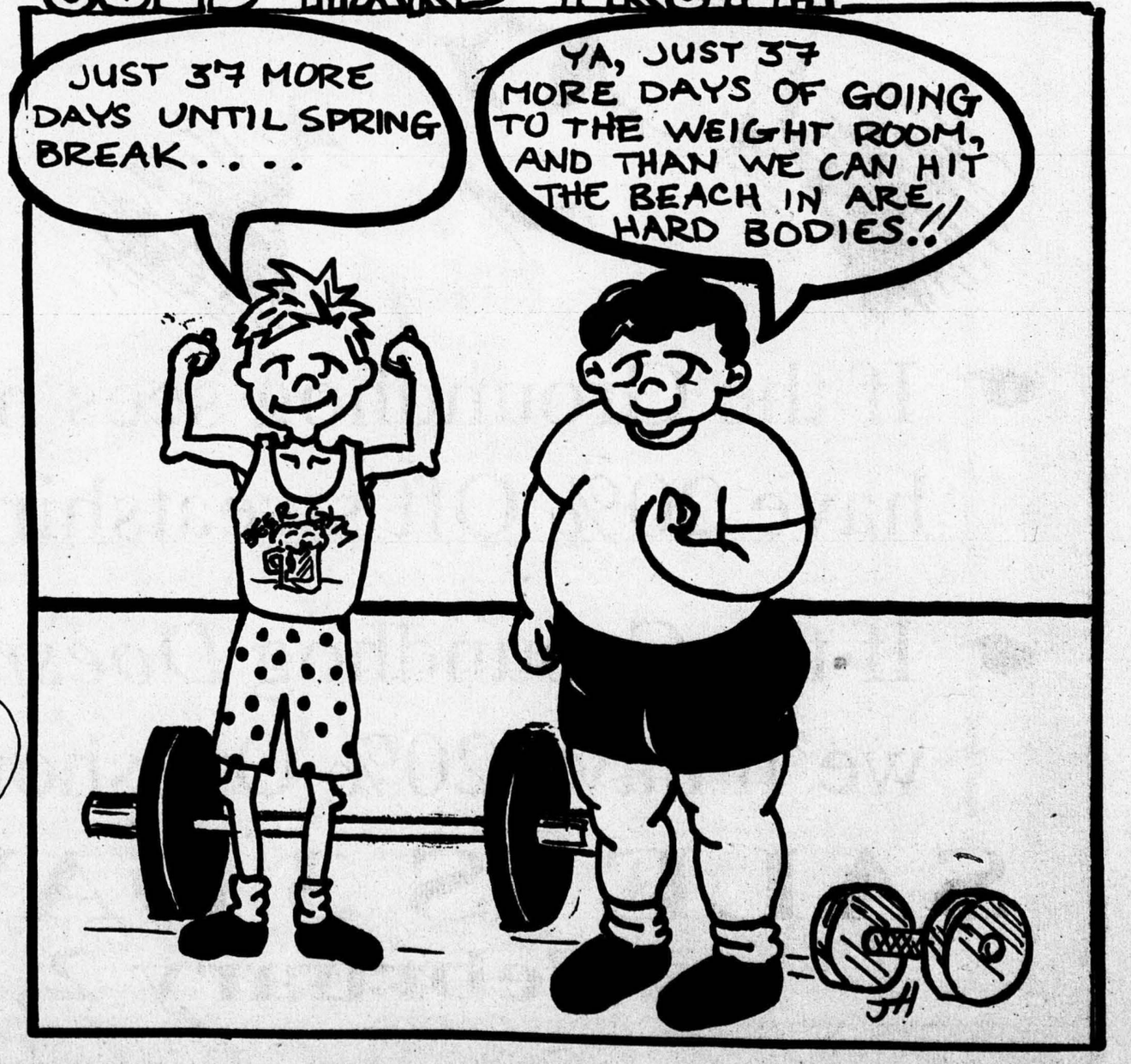
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COLD HARD TRUTH



Gymnasts upset rival UW-EC

Junior Jodi Rabbit leads team

By Pam Gaston
Staff reporter

The UW-Stout Women's Gymnastics Team has another win under its belt after a meet against UW-Eau Claire last Friday night. The team dominated the meet by taking wins in three out of the four areas of competition with a final score of 125.05 to Eau Claire's 119.55.

Junior Jodi Rabbitt, who is ranked in the top 10 nationally, was the star of the meet by having the highest all-around score of 34.20 points which resulted from taking firsts in all of the events.

Melissa Jentlie, who is ranked in the top 20, and Jeanine Belknap, also performed well ending up with all-around scores of 30.70 and 30.05 respectively.

Coach Zuerlein was very pleased with the performances of all of his gymnasts stating that their hearts are really into the competition and their consistency is improving. He feels that in the win over Eau Claire, he saw some of the best performances of the season, not to mention the highest score of the season.

Coach Zuerlein was very pleased with the performances of all of his gymnasts.

Overall, the gymnastics team has two wins, both over Eau Claire, and three losses. In the conference, Stout is ranked third. The first and second place teams are bigger and, in effect, have more individuals with high skill levels.

The gymnasts will be heading to La Crosse for an invitational this Saturday and will be home again on Feb. 12 for a dual meet against La Crosse which begins at noon.

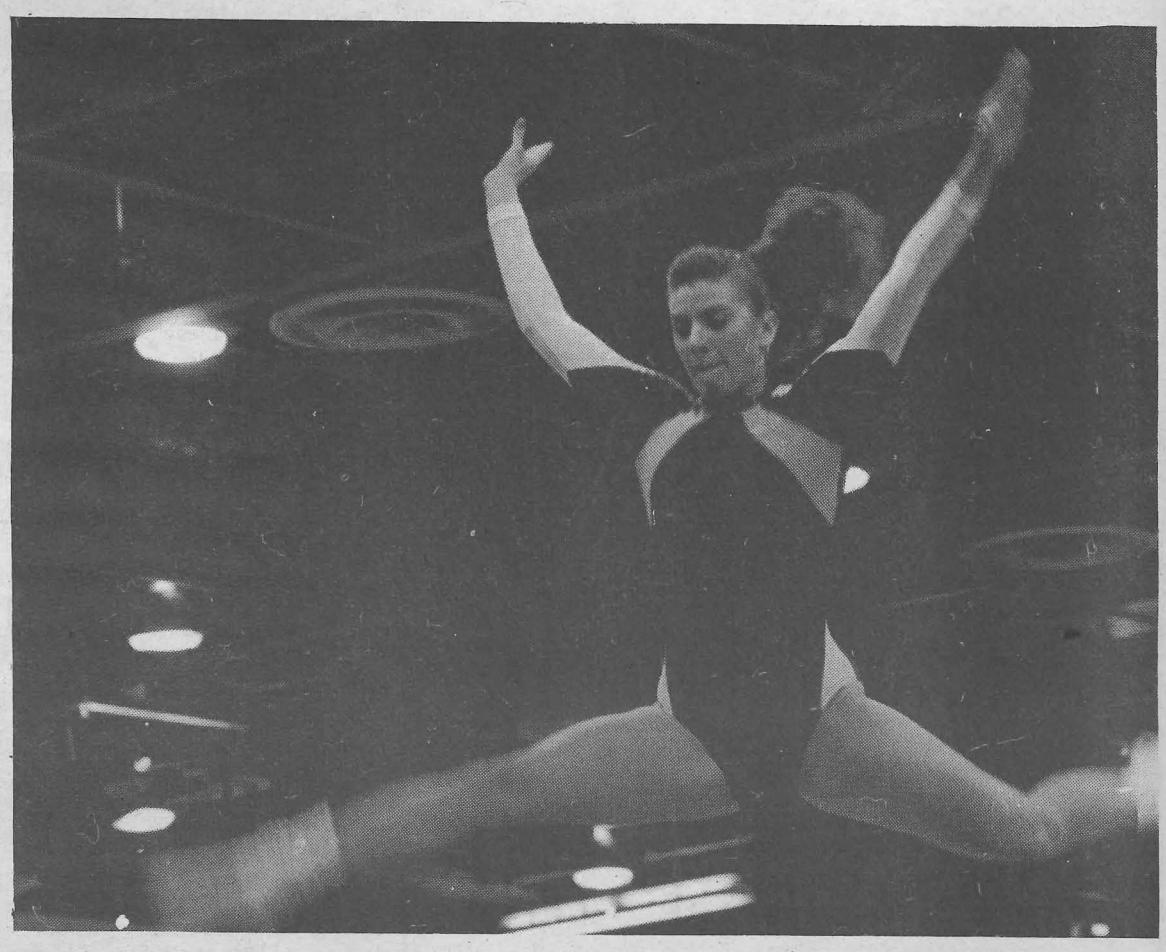


Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

UW-Stout junior gymnast Elisa DeCoster performs her routine ▶ on the balance beam against UW-Eau Claire on Saturday Jan. 28. The Blue Devils surprised UW-EC beating them 125.05 to 119.55.

What a crock

Presenting 'You make the call,' as Bowl game is sleeper again

What You See Is What You Get(WYSIWYG)! People, the sports world is getting easier and easier to figure out. But it still has a way of being very ironic, you know, it has a strange twist! Let's take a look shall we?

CEREAL BOWL

Did I call it or did I call it? Not only did the Bills roll over and play dead, but Emmit Smith is going to Walt Disney World. Wow!

That was a pitiful performance by the Bills. They came out storming in the first half. Really, they were winning in the first half but Jimmy Johnson has some power over da boys to make them do whatever he says with the snap of a finger.

Down 6-13, the Cowboys came out in the second half and capitalized on a miscue by the Bills.

What is up with Thurman Thomas? He plays the game of his life in the AFC Championship and then barely averages over two yards per carry in the biggest game of the year. Talk about deja vu, he did the same thing in the last three Super Bowls.

No question that the guy is a great player and deserves his place in the Hall of Fame, but one has to wonder what causes his lack of output in the big game. On the other hand, Smith comes out and tramples over the Bills defense in the Cowboys' first offensive drive of the second half to put them up for good.

·Ben Prom·
sports editor

Overall, the game was quite unexciting, even the half-time show was weak. I mean the Judds? What is up with that? The mother, Naomi, looks better than the Wynona. Pretty sad if you ask me. Anyway, my comments about the rest of the game are basically all negative. Besides I think we all know that we have not seen the end of the Dallas Cowboys.

HARDING IS FAKE

Did you see Tonya Harding's press conference? Let me ask you this, does she know how to read? Can she act any more fake? To me it seemed obvious that her speech was written for her, and that she did not rehearse it as many speech teachers instruct their students to do before giving a speech.

Whether or not she is guilty I do not know and I don't think we will ever know, but her whole attitude towards the allegations has been disgusting. She acted as if she did nothing wrong, stating many times "I have nothing to hide!"

So that means we have to hear all about her disturbed childhood, and how when she wants something, nothing gets in her way. What?!?!!! Whatever! In my opinion she does not deserve the respect of an American, nor does she represent the American people in the fashion in which she portrays.

HEATED BATTLE

Recently attending a Menomonie High School Boys Basketball game, I had the pleasure of seeing a very exciting game. With six seconds left on the clock, and Menomonie down by two, a shot was attempted to force the game into overtime, but was merely missed. Now, this is not exactly what I wanted to comment about. But the action of the parents was almost more heated than the game itself! If one word had been yelled, that word being "fight", I think there could have been a bench clearing brawl!

Both teams were very disciplined, and respected each other, but the parents were a different story.

The spectators are basically that, spectators. They do have the right to say want they want, but they should say it with respect to their players. The behavior witnessed last Saturday night was unnecessary, and I would think that kids would not have to be role models for their parents.

Sporting events publicity a problem

Survey shows 44 percent of students have never attended a sporting event

By Rebecca Govoni
Staff reporter

Many students tend to forget that college sports are there to be watched. Sports are usually done fairly early and leave plenty of time for partying and the bars. Sporting events are also a great way to meet people, and less expensive than going out. If this is the case, why don't more students attend?

In relationship to other University of Wisconsin schools, UW-Stout ranks low on the sports attendance scale.

Is this because Stout is somewhat of a suitcase college with many students going home on the weekends, or is it because college sports are not a big priority in the minds of most Stout students?

Either of these may be true, but most students who were asked, even those in the residence halls, had no idea when the next sporting event took place.

A survey taken of 100 miscellaneous Stout students living on or off campus, yielded a 44 percent figure of students who have never attended a major sporting event at Stout. Of the remaining 66 percent asked, the favorite sport to attend at Stout was overwhelmingly hockey, at 38 percent, followed by football at 14 percent and basketball at 13 percent a close second and third.

Why is attendance so low? Many said they would rather go out partying or to the bars, because that is what everyone else does. People tend to conform to what their friends are doing, therefore causing a domino effect on everyone else.

People tend to conform to what their friends are doing, therefore causing a domino effect on everyone else.

The most common answer almost every student mentioned led back to the question of publicity. Most felt this is an important problem the university needs to address. It is not that students do not want to support their school. In most cases, it is that they do not know when to go.

If the athletic department wants to beef up attendance they will have to find a new way to publicize and make sports sound more fun. A whopping 94 percent of students surveyed said they usually find out when sports take place by word of mouth.

Starting with this issue, the Stoutonia will feature a tentative list of sporting events for the week. Sorry, but there will be no more excuses for those who do not know when the events take place.

Sports Calendar for the upcoming week

Blue Devil Agenda

Thursday, Feb. 3
301 doubles tourney
Recreation Center at 5 p.m.

Track and Field

Saturday, Feb. 4
at Eau Claire

Wrestling

Friday Feb. 4
UW-Stout vs. St. Johns, 5 p.m.

Saturday Feb. 5
at Eau Claire, 9 a.m.

Basketball

Saturday, Feb.5
Men at Stout vs. River falls, 7:30 p.m.

Women at River Falls, 7 p.m.

Downhill Ski Team

Saturday, Feb. 5
at Lake Superior

Wednesday, Feb. 9
at Afton Alps

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Women Hoopster's go for conference title vs. UW-EC

By Gretchyn Bouzek
Staff reporter

This week the UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team will be playing host to conference leader UW -Eau Claire. Earlier in the season, Stout lost to Eau Claire, which has been the Blue Devil's only loss in conference play. Eau Claire stands undefeated, which means the two teams will be competing for the conference title.

Strengths of the team include a positive attitude among players who love to play the game. They have been working hard all year long, and now are showing that step of intensity that it takes to be a good team.

Another advantage is the three returning starters and two key reserves who have had a lot of experience and therefore moved to starting positions this year.

"The young players are also a strength for us, bringing excitement to the game," Coach Thomas said. "They keep everyone on their toes and working hard. Many of our players have found out what kind of effort it takes to win."

Cindy Hovet, the leading scorer on the team, expresses a lot of talent according to Thomas. "The reason for her success is because she works on her game, spending all year long thinking about basketball," Coach Thomas said. "She's always trying to make herself a better player."

Improvements have been made over the season as well.

"In our first loss against St. Benedict's college, we struggled with player defense," Coach Thomas said. "This was a key change in our defensive philosophy."

> *"The young players are also a strenth for us, bringing excitement to the game. They keep everyone on their toes and working hard.*
>
> Mark Thomas
> women's basketball coach

Other improvements have included rebounding, where they lead in the conference right now.

Challenges for the coaches and captains have been to make sure they maintain a consistency in enthusiasm.

"If our team goes out and plays to the best of their abilities individually and molds that into a team concept they will have nothing to regret," Thomas said. "Play like a winner, act like a winner, and it'll happen."

Winter fitness fun in Menomonie

Braving the cold can prepare you for Spring Break

As January fades away, many of us let our New Year's health and fitness goals fall by the wayside. Yet the thought of trying to fit into that skimpy swimsuit for spring break, or summer vacation, is a vision that makes most of us squirm with despair. But now is the time to take action. Instead of complaining about the winter weather, why not use it to your advantage and have some fitness fun before it melts away into spring? Menomonie is a city full of fun winter fitness opportunities for all sorts of interests.

If you prefer not to brave the cold, the fieldhouse provides a variety of great ways to stay in shape. They offer many aerobic classes, a large weight room, as well as racquetball courts, a swimming pool, and an indoor track which are free of charge.

If you're the outdoor type there are numerous activities to enjoy. Why not plan a ski trip with your friends to a local ski hill. Low on cash? No problem. Menomonie has a variety of low cost opportunities for you to choose from.

•Rebecca Govoni•
health & fitness columnist

Let your cares slip away and enjoy an afternoon of skiing on the beautiful Red Cedar trail. Why not let the kid inside you come out , and head out to the Dunn County Recreation Park. You can go ice skating on the outdoor rink, or perhaps you're brave enough try snow tubing on the monstrous sledding hill.

If lack of equipment is a problem, the Memorial Student Center offers equipment for almost every activity imaginable, all at a low student price. Create a great memory for you and you friends, try winter camping.

If all of this is to much for you to plan yourself, why not join the Alfresco Outing Club, which engages in many outdoor activities.

Various events are also taking place in Menomonie this month. Look for Kappa Lamda Beta softball or the annual Phi Omega Beta (FOB) snowbowl on Lake Menomin.

This weekend Menomonie also has it's annual Winter Carnival, with events such as car races on Lake Menomin and the Sleigh Parade at Wakanda Park.

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Personal

Katie: Hi, you probably don't remember me I sat next to you on the plane from Fort Meyers to the Cities on 12/23. I wish I had said something sooner, I enjoyed talking with you and would like to again. By the way, I owe you a piece of gum.
Scott 414-499-1964

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414 1/2 12th Ave. W. $200 ea inc util; good location, really cute
619 13th Ave. $170/ 180 ea inc heat + hot water; one block from campus
1221 1/2 7th St. $180 ea inc heat + hot water; one block from campus
321 1/2 20th Ave. $205 ea inc util; very nice, really big

3 Bedroom

1415 1/2 4th St. W. $450 plus util; good location, garage
2007 2nd St. W. $190 ea inc util; enclosed porch, garage
414 12thAve. W., $195 ea inc util, storage, garage, very large
421 13th Ave. W. $160 ea inc util; good location, enclosed porch
1311 1/2 S. Broadway $170 ea inc util ($135 w/o);w/d, great location
716 1/2 12th Ave. E. $190 ea inc util; big kitchen, nice house
414 12th Ave. W. $195 ea inc util; very large, garage
321 20th Ave. E. $195 ea inc util; gas heat, nice location

4 Bedroom

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309 14th Ave. W., $180 ea inc util, w/d, great location
606 & 610 9th Ave. E. $155 ea util; super location
1112 19th Ave. E. $175 inc util; very large, w/d, garage
1606 10th St. $175 inc util; w/d
1120 15th Ave. E. $180 ea inc util; w/d, large, storage
1215 10th St. $180 ea inc util; w/d, great house

5 Bedroom

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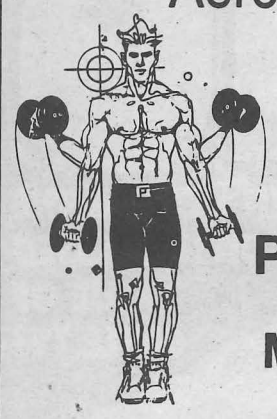
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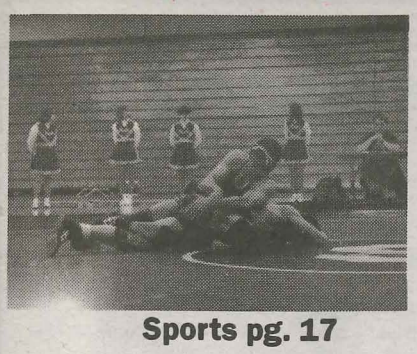
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THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY



Sports pg. 17

The Stoutonia



Student Life pg. 9

Volume 84, Number 16 Thursday, February 10, 1994

History month celebrated

February acknowledges blacks

By Elaine M. Biehoffer
Staff reporter

For several decades, February has been known as Black History Month. According to Gale D. Story, adviser for the Black Student Union, "Black History Month began as a week-long celebration started by the historic black sororities and fraternities sometime around 1908. Black History Month has been celebrated on Stout's campus since the early 70s." This year, members of the Black Student Union (BSU) are trying to bring awareness of black heritage to non-African Americans.

"Black History Month is a time to acknowledge what blacks have done throughout history," Dee Ann Peeples, vice president of BSU, said. This includes inventors, performers, athletes, teachers, politicians and many others.

"We learn something new every time we have it (Black History Month)," Peeples said. "This month is a time for people of all races to learn more about the African American culture."

There will be a number of events throughout the month which are open to everyone. These events began with the Kick-off rally on Wednesday, Feb. 2.

An event new to the celebration this year is the Black AlumNight which was held on Wednesday evening, Feb. 9. Elbert Sorrell, a 1983 UW-Stout graduate with a masters degree in safety, was the guest speaker of this event. He joined a number of African American graduates from around the United States in celebrating Black History Month.

The Great Hall in the Memorial Student Center will be filled with the gospel music of "Voices of Praise" on Saturday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m.. The choir is directed by J.D. Steele and Fred Steele Jr., who are part of a musical group named The Steeles. The choir is from St. Paul, Minn., and sing every Sunday at the Progressive Missionary Baptist Church located in St. Paul. Gospel has traditionally been used as a means of communication and expression in African American heritage. Admission is free with a Stout ID and $2 without.

On Wednesday, Feb. 23, the Terrace Cafe will come to life with the "Free Your Mind" fashion show. Jonetta Langford, coordinator for the show, has gathered an assortment of clothing from a number of retail establishments in the Menomonie and Eau Claire areas as well as from the Mall of America in Bloomington, Minn. Langford hopes that people will not only free their minds to fashion, but will also free their minds of racial prejudices. The fashion show is free and open to anyone.

The Black History Month celebrations will conclude Saturday, Feb. 26, with the Dinner Theater in Corner III of Home Economics. There will be a wide variety of ethnic foods prepared by Phil McGuirk, both award-winning chef and professor at Stout, and by the Catering Club. Entertainment will be provided by African American students at Stout. Tickets may be purchased for $7 inthe student center.

Important events in black history that occurred in February:

Feb. 3, 1870: The 15th Amendment was ratified, giving blacks the right to vote.
Feb. 12, 1909: In New York City the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) was founded.
Feb. 4, 1913: Rosa Parks was born.
Feb. 11, 1958: Ruth Carol Taylor became first black flight attendant in U.S. commercial aviation.
Feb. 1, 1960: First major sit-in protesting racial segregation was held in Greensboro, North Carolina.
Feb. 21, 1965: Malcolm X was assassinated in Audubon Ballroom, New York City.

The joy of victory

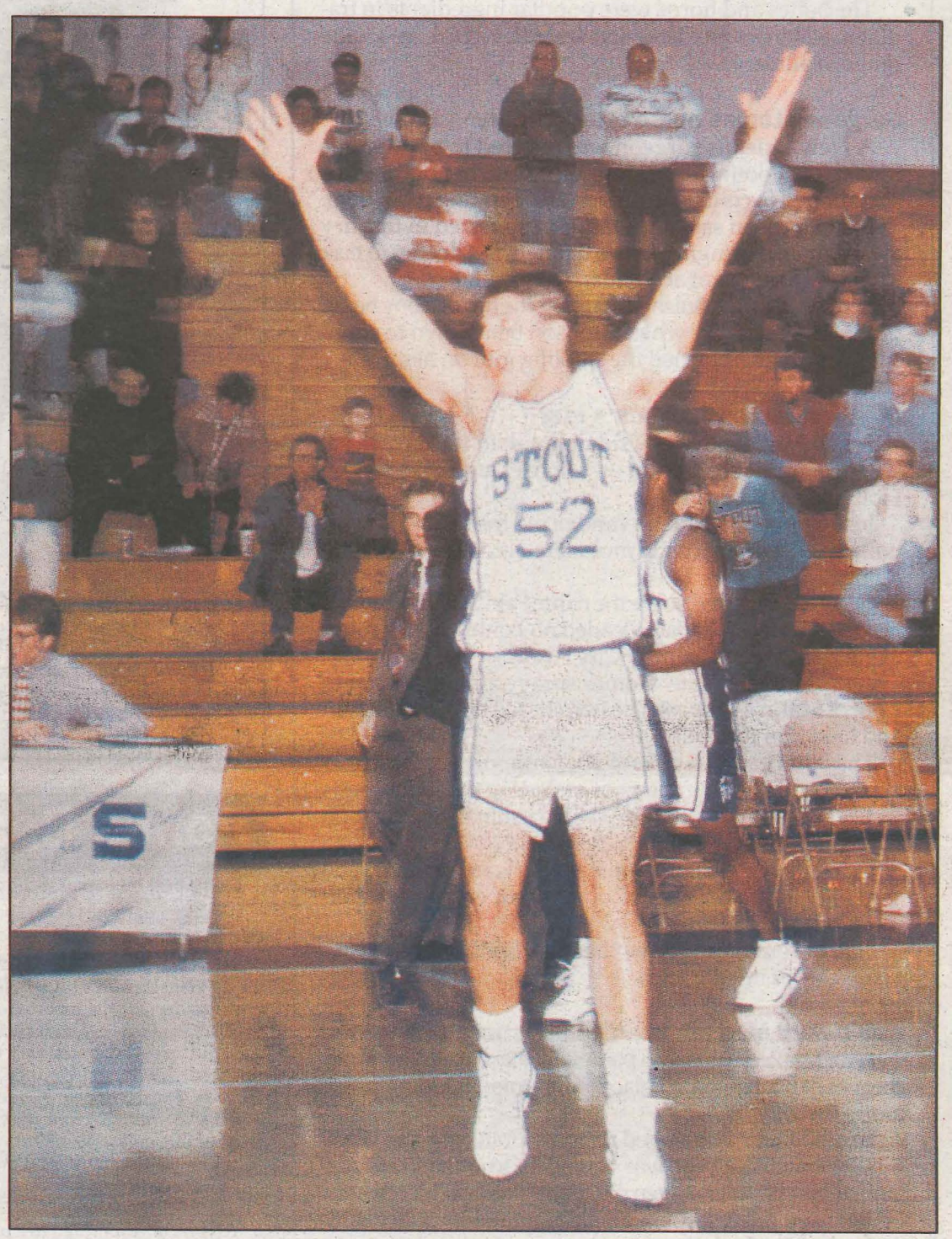


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

The UW-Stout Men's Basketball team won against UW-River Falls 70-69 last Friday.Stout scored the one point lead in the last four seconds of the game. Matt Pelland of Stout shows his excitement by jumping up and down when the winning basket was scored.

Student activity fee budget provisionally approved

Budget now proceeds to Quality Improvement Team

By Pam Lardinois
Staff reporter

The 1994-95 student activity fee budget is one step closer to finalization.

The budget, compiled by the UW-Stout Student Association (SSA) financial affairs committee, was provisionally approved by the SSA on Tuesday, Feb. 1, and was revised on Tuesday, Feb 8.

A correction was made to balance the budget. Five dollars had been omitted in the budget that the committee presented last week. This amount had not been allocated towards any group. Allison Baker, director of financial affairs, said the discrepency resulted from rounding recommended amounts to the nearest dollar.

Please see Related Graph on page 3

The situation was remedied when an amendment was brought up and passed allocating an additional $5 to the cooporative, bringing the total to $1655.

Cooperative fees are intended for the use of two or more SSA recognized organizations that are working together to bring an event or service to the students.

A second change was made to Power 100, the campus cable rock station whose representatives disputed the committee's decision to recommend $345 of the $600. The requested amount was needed to cover telephone costs that are essential for the the station to function, according to Jason Haugley, alternative program director.

Thomas Karl, president of Power 100, argued that without the $600 the radio station would lose all the changes they have implemented.

An amendment to allocate $250 to Power 100 to cover phone costs was made and passed.

Dave Murry, president of the Psychology Club, stated his dissatisfaction at not receiving funds for his organization.

The financial affairs committee denied the entire $218 requested for transportation. According to Baker, the group should stay on campus rather than travel and could apply for grants throughout the academic department they are linked to.

Frances Nelson, senator for Antrim and Froggatt Residence Halls, believed that funding was not recommended as members would be gaining "personal learning" rather than educating the group.

Murry defended the $218 request and argued that Psychology Club members needed to gather information to learn if it would be beneficial to bring a conference to campus. Additional funds were not given to the club.

Although the budget was provisionally approved, it is not set in stone. The recomended budget must make its way through the the Quality Improvement Team before it will be finalized.

The purpose of the Quality Improvement Team, as stated in the resolution is "to reevaluate the process in how segregated fees are distributed and the accuracy of long term planning of programs" and was formed by the financial affairs committe on Tuesday, Jan. 25.

The student activity fee budget is collected from segregated fees, which is included within tuition costs that each student pays. Segregated fees are used to support athletics, administration, the Memorial Student Center services, Student Health Center services, textbook rental and municiapal services.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

China loses by horns and bones

China has lost $230 million since it banned the trade of rhino horns and tiger bones, a senior official said Saturday, Feb. 5.

Song Jian, minister of the State Science and Technology Commission, cited the losses in a meeting with Murray Hosking, chairman of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species. He did not explain how the losses were incurred, but presumably it was by state-owned medicine factories.

The bones and horns were popular ingredients in traditional Chinese medicine and are believed to cure a wide range of ailments.

Surgeon staples nurse after surgery

A New Orleans surgeon was ordered to pay a nurse $5,000 for shooting a surgical staple into her buttocks as she stooped to count sponges on an operating room floor.

Lola Simpson said she was less interested in the jury award than in bringing James Bennett, the doctor, to task for the 1990 incident at Children's Hospital.

Bennett had just finished stapling the hip of a boy being prepped for surgery when Simpson bent down to count sponges. Bennett turned the stapling gun on her.

Man vandalizes Jackson's star

A man was sentenced Friday, Jan. 4, to 100 days in jail for spraying orange paint on Michael Jackson's star on Hollywood Boulevard.

Jose Gomez, 33, said he vandalized the sidewalk symbol because he hated child molesters, according to a police report.

Gomez, who gave police the name Pablo Delmote when he was arrested Tuesday, pleaded no-contest to one count of vandalism, said Deputy City Attorney Bill Sterling.

A passerby who saw Gomez spray painting the star in front of Mann's Chinese Theater, chased him, caught him and held him for police.

The family of a 14-year-old boy recently settled a lawsuit accusing the entertainer of molesting the child. Terms were kept secret. Authorities said a criminal investigation was continuing.

Workers went to clean the star afterward but found no sign of paint, said Sharon Romano, supervisor of a volunteer cleanup team.

"Either some fan or some concerned citizen had already taken care of it," she said.

Half-naked man lands on palace roof

A half-naked American paraglider swooped down onto the roof of Buckingham Palace on Saturday, heckling police along the way.

James Miller, who staged a similar prank at a Las Vegas boxing match last year, was hauled off to jail soon after he landed his propeller-driven parachute. He faced six charges of violating public order and air regulations, police said.

Queen Elizabeth II was not home and missed the spectacle as Miller set down on her roof, stripped off his pants and revealed he was painted green from the waist down. Police said he ran toward a flag pole above the entrance to the palace and taunted them.

He was unarmed, and no member of the royal family was in danger, Scotland Yard said. Police spotted Miller as he flew along the River Thames, then down The Mall, the broad, tree-lined avenue between Trafalgar Square and the palace. He circled above the palace before landing on a roof, they said.

Kerrigan is subject of TV movies

Those mesmerized by the attack on Nancy Kerrigan may be able to relive it on television at least once.

Walt Disney Company is the favorite in the sought-after deal for a TV movie about the Olympic figure skater, who was struck on her leg with a club at the national figure skating championships.

Dozens of film producers have contacted Kerrigan's representative, the sports marketing firm ProServ, since the Jan. 6 assault aimed at knocking her out of the Olympics.

The ex-husband of rival Tonya Harding pleaded guilty to racketeering in the attack, and implicated Harding. She has denied any complicity.

Fox Broadcasting Company reportedly is developing a TV movie about Harding.



Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Free Willy premieres at South Hall

Willy the goldfish, dangling, lost the fundraiser contest "Free Willy" at South Hall Wednesday. Inna Grendlin, South Hall resident adviser, won the opportunity to swallow Willy. The contest raised a total of $115.17.

Police Beat

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Disturbance

Heidi Hable, residence hall director for Hansen-Keith-Milnes-Chinnock Residence Halls, reported complaints of loud music, slamming doors and loud voices in Hansen Hall. Officers responded to the complaint at 1:10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 3. After an initial walk through of the floor, the area became quiet. The officers contacted room 104 about loud music during a second patrol.

An officer responded to a noise complaint in Chinnock Hall at 2 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 4. Heidi Hable, residence hall director for Hansen-Keith-Milnes-Chinnock Residence Halls, warned the occupants of room 386 about the level of noise around 12:30 a.m. The room was quiet when an officer arrived and the residents of the room were advised of the complaint.

Maja Buechi, resident adviser for Curran Hall, reported a noise complaint in room 408. The report indicates that the noise stemmed from a door being repeatedly slammed. The room had been occupied by the resident and several guests. The room was quiet when an officer responded.

Miscellaneous

The Menomonie Fire Department and an officer reported to Fleming Hall in response to a sounding fire alarm on Sunday, Feb. 6. A heavy haze was in the air, but the odor of smoke could not be detected. A fine film of light dust covered the length of the first floor hall. It is believed that something sprayed in the area set off the alarm. The fire department evacuated the building, cleared the odor and reset the alarm system.

A nuisance phone call was reported on Thursday, Feb. 3, at 11 a.m. A male caller contacted a fourth floor Harvey Hall office. He requested to speak with a faculty member who was in a meeting at the time of the call. The caller then asked the complainant about the size of her chest.

University Notes

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from submitted news releases

Holocaust expert to speak

Franklin Littell, professor emeritus at Temple University and adjunct professor at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will be speaking about the holocaust on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Harvey Hall. "The Holocaust: A Challenge to Christianity" is the topic of the speech. The event is sponsored by UW-Stout's Cultural Affairs Committee, the School of Liberal Studies and the School of Education and Human Services. It is free of charge.

Black History Month honored

The Gospel Choir will perform from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, in the Great Hall.

A fashion show will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, in the Terrace Cafe dining area.

Dinner Theater will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, in Corner III of Home Economics. Tickets are $7.

Chancellor opens his office

Chancellor Charles Sorensen has open office hours from 1 to 4 p.m. on Fridays. Confirmations are to be made by calling 232-2441 in advance.

Information on suspect sought

UW-Stout university relations issued a press release and a composite sketch on Friday, Feb. 4, seeking a suspect who attacked a student last Thursday night. The victim was in her residence hall room when the attack occurred. The suspect is described as having brown hair, brown eyes and wearing a black hooded sweatshirt at the time of the attack. Information regarding the incident should be forwarded to university police at 232-1632.

AIDS Memorial Quilt displayed

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, a memorial to those who have died of AIDS, will be displayed at the Johnson Fieldhouse beginning April 15. The four-day display will feature 1600 panels. For more information or to request that a specific panel be brought to campus, contact Brenda Moeder at 232-3191 or Lucy Weidner at 232-2606.

Victim undergoes second assault

Sexual orientation thought to be cause of beating

By Erica Kalkofen
Layout production manager

Bad news usually occurs in threes according to the saying. So far, UW-Stout has one student that has been attacked twice. Sexual orientation was the reason for the first attack. Sexual orientation is also believed to be the cause for the second assault. Security and Police Operations said it is doing everything it possibly can to prevent a third assault.

On Thursday, Feb. 3, Amber Withrow was sitting in her room returning phone calls and reading mail when a stranger entered her room and beat her with his fists and knees until she was unconscious. This same stranger also yelled gay epithets and insinuated that he was involved in the October assault.

The assailant had brown hair, brown eyes and was wearing a black hooded sweatshirt. He was approximately 6 feet 3 inches tall with a "basketball lean" type body, according to Withrow.

After she regained consciousness, Withrowwalked to the elevator, where she met her resident adviser, Rachel Gunderson, coming up to the floor. They went down to Monty Gomke's office and called Stout Security and Police Operations. Gomke is the hall director for Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting (CKTO).

Security showed up shortly after and took statements from Withrow, Gomke and Gunderson. From this a composite was drawn, and the assailant's description given.

Withrow declined medical assistance, however, and went home to rest that weekend.

"This time there was just one guy and I was seeing [the assault] happen, which made it worse, I think," Withrow said. "I could see [the blow] coming and it hurt and it knocked me out for a bit."

When the attack occurred, none of the residents on Withrow's floor heard the scuffle, either because they were sleeping, or had left to go out. Withrow did not attempt to call 911 or the front desk, due to how quick the situation materialized and the anger she felt.

"When he came in I was so shocked; my mouth could not work from fear and anger," Withrow said. "There have been prior incidents that have led up to [the assault]. I have been really upset and angry and frustrated. All of a sudden the package was right in front of me and I wanted to physically harm him. I wanted to do what he has been doing to me."

Since October, Withrow is usually with one of her friends as a safety precaution. However, at the time, her friend had to attend a meeting. At one of her friend's request, she returned from her friend's room to get a deck of cards. The assault occurred shortly thereafter at approximately 10:20 p.m.

Withrow did not stay in her room that evening. She does not know if she will even stay in school past this semester.

"I have goals here and am in Vocational Rehabilitation Special Education right now," Withrow said, who is a sophomore. "When I am doing work, it's awesome. I am getting into the more hands on experience courses. I'm playing softball and enjoying it," She said that she does not feel 100 percent safe. Dennis Shaw, Security and Police Operations director, said that increased lighting or security around the campus is certainly possible.

"The university is taking immediate action to protect her safety and to move toward swift apprehension of the suspect," read the Feb. 4 memo to area news media from University Relations.

> *"If someone would have been in here with me, I do feel that the assailantwould have come in and done the same thing,"*
>
> Amber Withrow,
> sophomore,

Currently, CKTO is locking its doors two hours earlier to help people feel more safe in the building. Virginia Wolf, residence life director, said that several people patrolled the hall over the weekend, however; there was no other unusual activity. Family, friends and community members supported Withrow throughout both the October incident and the most recent incident.

Two petitions are being circulated around campus from the Stout Student Association (SSA) and from the Affirmative Action office. SSA's petition states that they condemn all violence and malicious acts perpetrated against any member of the Stout Community. Eric Double, SSA president, said, "I am frustrated at the entire situation. I hope that justice runs its course."

The Affirmative Action office's petition is asking for full punishment from both the university and the law when the perpetrator has been caught.

As of Wednesday, Feb. 9, Lisa Walther, Security and Police Operations sergeant, said that they had not taken anyone into custody. However, she said that there were several people whose picture had been shown to Withrow with no positive identification.

"I do think [the assaults] are related because [the assailant] has said so," Withrow said. He apparently told her this when assaulting her.

Withrow said she felt scared and surprised that he was letting her see him without anything over her eyes.

"If someone would have been in here with me, I do feel that he would have come in and done the same thing," Withrow said. "There was enough conviction mixed with hostility and he was up here to teach me a lesson."



Illustration submitted by University Relations

This is the sketch of the assailant. He had brown hair, brown eyes, and approximately 6 feet 3 inches tall. He was wearing a black hooded sweatshirt and blue jeans at the time of the assault. If you have any information on the suspect, please call Security and Police Operations at x-1632 and ask for Dennis Shaw or Lisa Walther.

Stout Student Association Budget Allocations for 1994-1995

Organization	Allocated 1993-1994	Requested 1994-1995	Allocated 1994-1995
Amnesty International	1310.00	1456.24	1282.00-2%
Black Student Union	3125.00	3124.28	2900.00+7%
Campus Festivals Committee	11400.00	13705.00	10300.00-11%
Campus Music Productions	13683.00	15639.00	10000.00-36%
Club Los Hispanos	2250.00	2914.00	2200.00-2%
Family Weekend	3750.00	4687.00	3750.00 0%
Fine Arts Association	2375.00	2965.00	2269.00-4%
Graduate Student Council	305.00	329.00	305.00 0%
Greensense	1675.00	2079.05	1675.00 0%
Hmong Stout Student Organization	3450.00	6679.00	3000.00-12%
Hotel Sales & Marketing Association	0.00	5685.00	1760.00
International Relations Club	3830.00	5425.00	4100.00+7%
Legal Services	7800.00	11855.80	10472.00+34%
Pawn Live	6250.00	7547.00	6390.00+2%
Power 100	1415.00	1670.00	1665.00+17%
Prometheus	2655.00	3017.00	2800.00+5%
Psychology Club	175.00	218.00	-0-
Recreation Commission 13 Clubs/General Prog.	30000.00	37896.43	28000.00-7%
Safewalk	250.00	0.00	-0-
Students Participating in Representing Indian Tribes at Stout	2210.00	2520.00	2210.00 0%
Stout Aids Commission	0.00	4335.00	700.00
Stout Cinema (F.F.S.)	1576.00	3365.00	2550.00+62%
Stout Comedy Club	6586.00	8000.00	6366.00-3%
Stout Student Access Channel	0.00	1297.19	1297.00
Stout Information Technology Association	0.00	1531.00	-0-
Student Activities Board	4307.00	5317.68	3749.00-13%
University Speaker Series	14500.00	18125.00	13000.00+10%
Ten Percent Society	284.00	393.75	327.00+15%
Stout Student Association	41232.00	44865.00	42527.00+3%
Stoutonia	31092.00	38865.00	29861.00+4%
Total	197,485.00	255,497.67	195,205.00
Segregated Fee Reserve	3432.00	0.00	1640.00
National Travel	800.00	0.00	0.00
Cooperative	4000.00	0.00	1405.00
Capital Reserve	500.00	0.00	0.00

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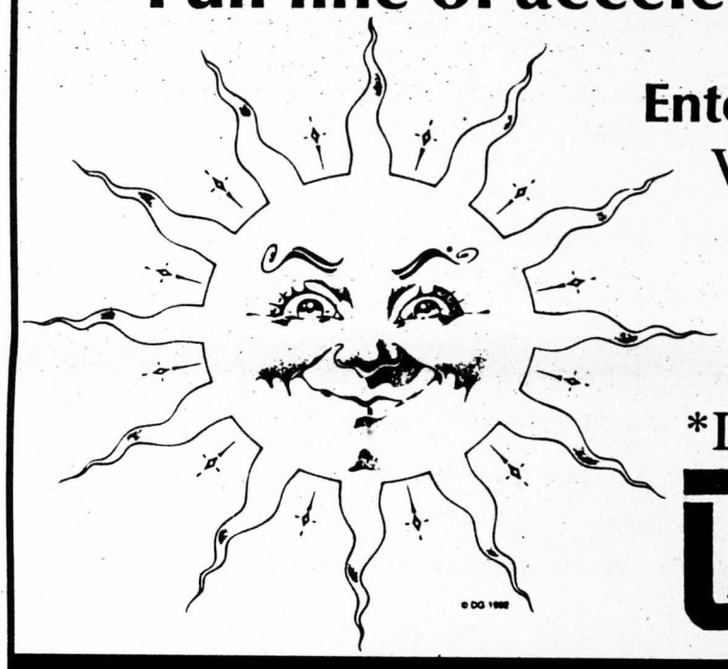
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January 1994

Commons -	Randy Kabes
Tainter -	Jason Kozlowski
Catering/Vintage -	Lisa Salopek

Very Important People!

RDS employees to be recognized for their service and celebrating work anniversaries in February are:

Marvin Whitman	11 years of service
Marlene Canon	8 years of service
Linda Potter	6 years of service
Sina Sundby	4 years of service

Editorial

Budget hearing process

At the beginning of this semester, approximately 43 organizations went through the budget hearing process. This whole process, beginning from the way members are appointed to the committee that allocates the money, to making sure the budgets are followed through, must be seriously evaluated.

The process requires the organizations to prepare a budget that lists all money planning to be spent the next school year, how that money would be spent and why spending money that way would be advantageous to the UW-Stout community. The budgets are presented to the Stout Student Association's (SSA) financial affairs committee (FAC), consisting of a director and five senators.

After the FAC looks over the budget, a hearing is conducted. The hearing lasts about 20 to 30 minutes, depending on the extent of the budget and the organization. After all hearings are conducted, the FAC allocates money classified as segregated fees to the different organizations.

The budget allocation process does not seem to be taken seriously enough. Currently, the process in which the FAC is appointed is unsatisfactory. An individual who is a member of SSA and has interest in filling a position on the FAC has a very good chance of being appointed without an application, an interview or the requirement of one ounce of past experience. An individual who may not even know the meaning of the word "budget" may be partly in charge of approximately $200,000 in student money.

Previous financial management experience should be a requirement for anyone who has the slightest responsibility for allocating that much money.

The FAC is also responsible for checking to see if the past year's budget was followed through. However, with new committee members from year to year, this makes the job more challenging. It would be more beneficial for members to stay on the committee from year to year so they are familiar with the budget process in general, as well as the individual organizational budgets.

There is another problem with making sure that budgets are followed through. According to the FAC director, no reprimands can be given to an organization due to the budget not being carried out because the money has already been allocated. If the financial affairs director truly does not have the authority, it should be granted to her.

What makes the process even harder is the lack of written criteria for the allocation of segregated fees. How can a committee successfully reach a solution without a strong foundation of information to refer back to? The views of each committee member may be so diverse that coming to an agreement is infeasible.

In addition to the other organizations, the FAC also allocates money to their own organization, the SSA. The SSA is currently developing an ethics policy. This should be one of the topics that is covered. This process is biased, not to mention unethical. An individual who is part of a certain organization will, under no circumstances and no matter how arbitrarily they look at the topic, be biased toward his/her organization.

Another defect in the allocation process is the sorry excuse of an appeals process. Currently there is an informational meeting on suggested allocations where organizations are allowed to voice their opinions. However, the opinions are only passed on by word of mouth to the FAC. Therefore, they have no substantial effect.

There should be a proficient rebuttal process involving the total FAC and two other unbiased sources. The FAC should be required to prepare an in-depth report stating why the organization was allocated a specific amount of money.

There should be mutual responsibility between the FAC and the organizations to make sure the budgets are carried out as planned. Organizations should be held accountable for how they spend the money allocated to them.

SSA is currently developing a quality improvement team to review the budget allocation process. Now is the time to express your opinions on the process.

the Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 84, Number 16

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Hate, fear and ignorance prevail

We must look into ourselves to make a real change

Isn't it comical how history repeats itself?

We all remember the attack last semester, don't we? Well, as fate would have it, ignorance and fear have once again shown their ugly faces.

It was beautiful how everyone joined together last semester to show their support and respect to the woman who was attacked. We reacted to the situation the best we could. It was a shock for most of us that something like that could have happened in our own neighborhood.

Well boys and girls, I suggest we all wake up. This is a crummy world in which we live, full of crummy people who do crummy things. The days of Mister Rogers are over, so get used to it.

Now, perhaps you are one of those positive do-gooders who is convinced the world is a safe, warm, loving place in which to live, a place where dreams come true and hope flourishes over evil.

I wish I were as naive as you, I really do.

I hate to break it to you, but this world is all screwed up. We have millions of homeless people wandering around our streets. Drug dealers sell drugs to children in nearly every school in this nation. We release murderers from prison because there is not enough room to hold them. Let's not forget about the wars overseas, where thousands of civilians were slain in the name of god.

I do not think hopes and dreams are going to solve our problems. Frankly, the problems are too big for the actual number of people willing to sacrifice something to bring about change. Let's face it, we have to be willing to let go of something in order to make a positive change. The simple truth is, human beings, for the most part, are too selfish or scared to give up a part of themselves for the good of mankind.

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

Let's look back again at last semester's attack. Boy were we angry. We fought back the best we knew how. We wore buttons and we marched for diversity and peace. We gave our support to the woman who was attacked. We let the attacker(s) know that sort of behavior was not going to be tolerated here. We were proud of ourselves for taking immediate action, and for making a difference.

I just have to ask, what did we really accomplish?

Those marches and forums last semester had just a fraction of our student body present. One month after the attack, I saw only one person still wearing a button in support. Yeah, we showed them!

I am anxious now to see how we react to this most recent attack. I wonder if we will jump back on that old bandwagon and show our temporary support for the victim.

I also wonder if we will simply let it go. We all know that if you do not talk about something, it will simply go away. If you never look under the bed, you can never say that ghosts dwell under there.

I guess only time will tell.

I am all for change, for I know we are in desperate need of it. I just do not believe in miracles. I am a strong believer in the strength of human potential because I know we have to rely on ourselves to make that change. Miracles will not do it, but we can.

So, if we want to make some real change to end hate, fear and ignorance, I suggest we look into ourselves first, because that is where it begins.

Perhaps I am wrong. Perhaps we can end discrimination and violence by simply reacting to a situation. I just think that preventing an action is better than reacting to it after it is too late.

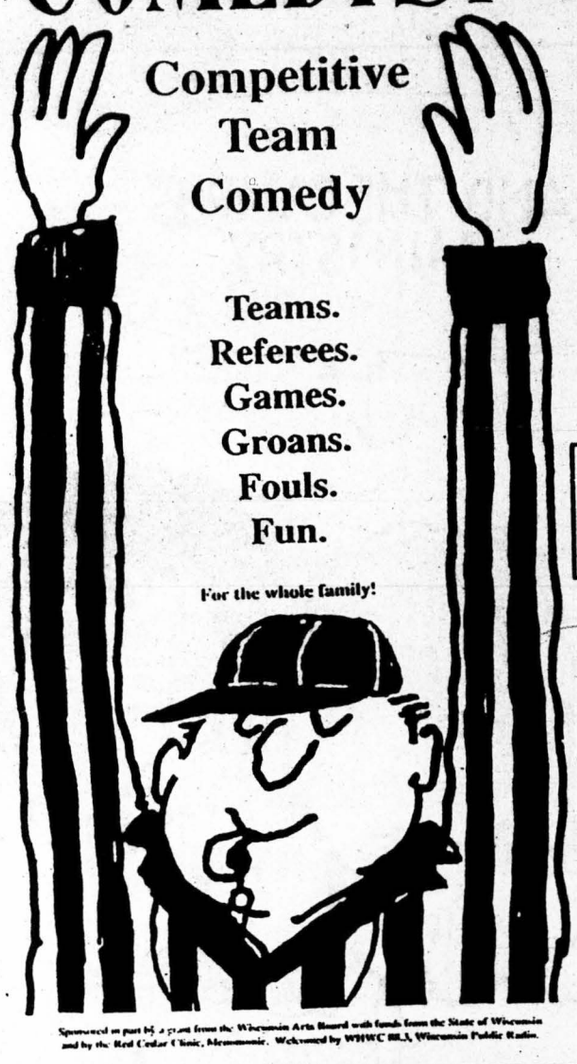
Do not get me wrong. There are places on this earth where discrimination is not found, places where the nationality of the person next to you does not bother you. Another person's color, sex and sexual orientation are not a big deal, and no one cares what your limitations are.

I remember being in one of these places. I was about two days old and I spent most of my day in a room with many other babies. To tell you the truth, I didn't have a single prejudice bone in my body then.

Last semester, I visited the other place where peace and harmony prevail. Not one person complained about or laughed at the person next to them. I was visiting my brother's grave, and indeed, I witnessed peace and ultimate harmony.

So I guess I lied. We will each have the chance to have peace in our lives again.

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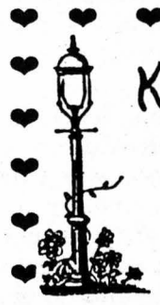
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Letters
from our readers

Attack embarrasses Stout

Dear Editor,

The Feb. 5 Milwaukee Journal ran an article about a beating that happened in a dorm room last Thursday. The article means that the incident made news at least state wide. How pathetic, how embarrassing for the students and alumni. We can't just sit and watch as society falls apart. Since I'm sure the attackers are too lame to come forward, I hope someone who knows them will.

This reminds me of "Scent of a Woman." Charlie Simms was expected to expose some pranksters. In the movie, a person's pride was hurt. In real life, a woman suffered a concussion. Even Lt. Col. Frank Slade couldn't convince me that these losers should remain anonymous.

To ensure that this letter is not easily dismissed, I have to mention that I am straight. I'm also tired of prejudice and hatred and fear. This is what I had to do about it, someone please finish for me. To the victim, the witnesses and the perpetrators: remember that eventually everything comes home to roost.

Sincerely,
Michelle E. Paul
UW-Stout, 1989

Support noted

An open letter to Jane and the Stout community:

What happened to you is not something that you should have to bear alone. But you are not alone as far as I can tell. I want you to know that you have a vast support network of friends, teachers, administrators, politicians and myself to support you.

A sick, twisted individual took it upon himself to single you out because he assumes that you are different. This coward is frightened of what he cannot see. Unlike this coward you are not plagued by self-doubt and a lack of self-esteem. Your knowledge of self, strength and courage are your tools, and they are tools that cannot be taken away.

This perpetrator has taken it upon himself an infinitesimal part of the Stout community. His tools are fear, hatred, ignorance and intimidation; this is his authority. You are not the guilty party and owe no one an apology for who you are.

The real culprits, the real wickedness that is reflective of the larger society, has manifested itself in this individual and his choice of friends and associates. It is they who know his identity and who by their silence condone and assist him. It wasn't just one person who beat you, it was his friends too. They are guilty of being slaves to their own hatred, which was directed against you and everyone else that is associated with the gay and lesbian community.

But your tools are stronger. You have already demonstrated your strength and you have refused to relinquish what he attempted to take away – your self-respect.

You have my support. Not for the rest of the week, month or semester, but on a daily basis. That support may come in many ways. The least of which is speaking up, confronting and not being tolerant of intolerance.

This is how I and others rob individuals like the perpetrator of their power, by not validating them. Every time the individuals who make up the greater society let a homophobic, racist, or sexist act persist and do nothing, they validate negative stereotypes and perpetuate the myths of ignorance and condone intolerance.

What occurred is endemic of what exists in our society. Now is not the time to churn out tired and useless rhetoric. It is time to tell ourselves, friends, family, and teachers that we should share a little more love, tolerance and respect for you and each other. Not because it is the politically correct thing to do; rather, because it is the right thing to do, period.

The opposite of fear is courage, the opposite of hatred is love, the opposite of ignorance is knowledge, the opposite of intimidation is peace.

Jane, you have my support, you have my respect and you have my friendship.

Signed,
Charles (Chas) H. Harris

Sanctity violated

Letter to The Stoutonia:

By now practically everyone on this campus and in western Wisconsin knows about the two physical assaults on Amber Withrow. Amber is a student in our Vocational Rehabilitation program, and though I have not personally met her, I feel a strong need to speak out on her behalf.

I have been teaching at UW-Stout for over 20 years, and in my estimation there has never been a case which so blatantly violated the sanctity of our university.

These cowardly attacks have not only traumatized Amber, they have also traumatized every thinking person on this campus. When one person is singled out and persecuted for her beliefs or lifestyle it is an indirect attack on the civil liberties of all of us. And when that persecution takes place on a college campus it is doubly serious because it threatens the very structure that nourishes freedom of thought.

Throughout history, the university has been accorded a special role in society. It is the seat of reason. It is the place where diverse ideas and theories are safely examined. It is the place where young minds grow and character develops. At its best, it is a magical and life-affirming place. It is also a fragile place. History shows clearly that physical violence can destroy the spirit of a university.

The attacks on Amber have injured her and all of us. It will become a permanent stain on our reputation if we allow these attacks to go unchallenged. If we condone the persecution of gays, blacks, Christians etc., we are essentially admitting that we don't understand the purpose of a university and we don't give a damn about the Bill of Rights.

We must assist the authorities in tracking down the individual(s) responsible for these attacks. To this end we have established a reward fund called "Stop the Violence". Once the fund reaches $500.00 it will be offered to anyone who gives information leading to the arrest and conviction of the assailant(s).

If you are willing to pledge something to this fund please call me at 232-1895, or Amy DeCurtains, vice president of SSA, at 232-2100. If the fund is not used, your money will be refunded or it can be donated to the SSA for diversity education.

John See,
professor of rehabilitation

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

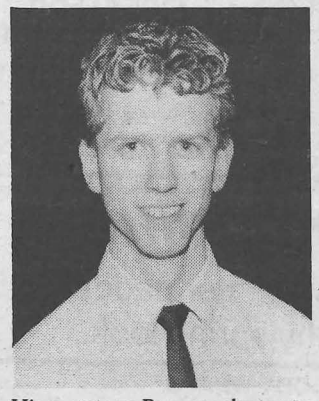
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Campus Slant

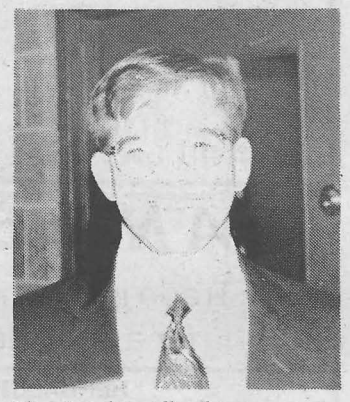
Taking the pulse of the campus

Who on this campus do you think shines the chancellor's shoes?



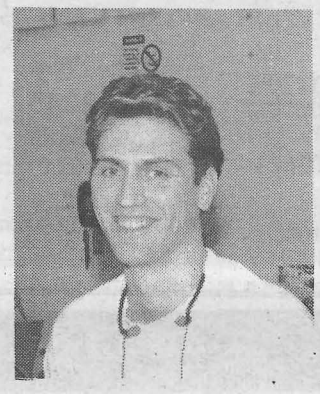
His secretary. Because she types for him and why shouldn't she polish his shoes?

Terry Stalsberg
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Junior



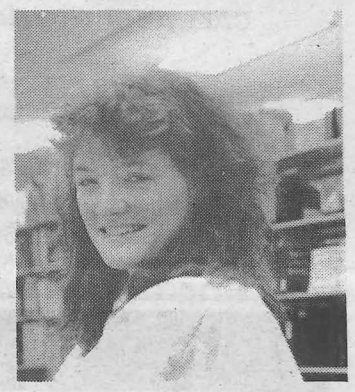
The vice-chancellor, because he would be next in line after the chancellor.

Bob McDowell
Technology Education
Senior



His wife, because I hear his wife has nice shoes.

Joel Wilke
Art
Senior



It's just a joke!

Cathie Rockwood
Early Childhood Education
Senior



Mrs. Baker, because she is really a sweet person and would do it.

Marci Randall
General Business Administration
Sophomore



His secretary, because the traditional role of the secretary is to do things like that for the boss.

Jennifer Myers
Undecided
Freshmen

Campus Slant is compiled by Michele Micke
Photos by Jeffrey Galer

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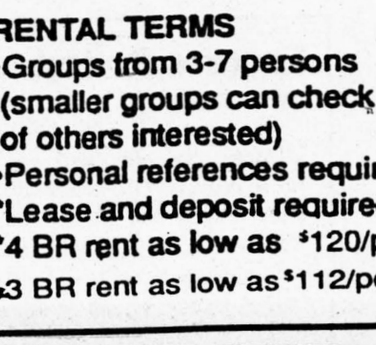
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Mark Nilsen: power of the mind

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

Mark Nilsen, acclaimed hypnotist/mentalist, captivated UW-Stout students on Monday night. Nilsen was booked by the Hotel/Motel Management Association in an effort to raise money for an upcoming trip to Chicago.

Nilsen's interest in hypnosis stemmed from his study of psychology as an under grad. He even attended Stout for a little while. Nilsen started studying hypnosis about 13 years ago. Soon Nilsen himself was performing live all over the United States. He has even performed several shows for Nabisco™ and Quaker Oats™.

A mentalist is someone who deals with the mind. It's not really like mind reading, but through concentration, isolated events will occur.

Nilsen correctly guessed four out of five cards that were previously selected by individual audience members. He was also able to use the power of his mind to move a small wood object carefully balanced atop a small bottle.

Before he proceeded to hypnotize those lucky audience members who volunteered, he explained what hypnosis is all about.

"When you're working with the mind, nothing is foolproof," Nilsen said. This was a warning to the audience just in case something went awry.

Many people wonder what hypnosis feels like. It is described as a state of heavy relaxation, where your mind is still aware of what is going on, but your subconscious mind is easily swayed by a suggestion from the hypnotist.

Of course, hypnosis is different for everyone. Most remember what occurs while under hypnosis, unless the hypnotist directs him otherwise.

Many people fear hypnosis for various reasons. No, you can't get permanently stuck there, even if the hypnotist dies. Nilsen also promised the awaiting hypnotees, "You will not do anything, while in a state of hypnosis, that is against your morals or ethics."

Nilsen proceeded to hypnotize about 15 students. At one point in the show Nilsen suggested that he had no clothes on his backside. When the hypnotees awoke to find him partially naked, many reacted with laughter, disgust, and even amazement at the amount of hair on Nilsen's naked behind.

One student was also told to feel her body get as stiff as a board. Nilsen then proceeded to pick her up and lay her stiff body between two chairs. Her body remained extremely rigid. She was able to hold herself in a completely horizontal position, with only her head and feet touching the chairs.

Nilsen showed students the awesome power of the mind, while making them do silly things. In closing the show he suggested to the hypnotees that they would feel really well and concentrate completely on their studies, at least for the next couple of weeks.

If this stuff really works, I say we all get a dose right before our exams this semester. That wouldn't be cheating, would it?



Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

▲ *Mark Nilsen, hypnotist/mentalist, performed in the Great Hall this past Tuesday. Nilsen used members of the audience for his performance. The participants were made to believe a variety of ideas. Some thought they were flying on a space shuttle while others saw Nilsen naked.*

Hugs and kisses from the Niche

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

This year, The Niche is doing a little something extra to get students in the Valentine's Day mood. Seniors in Retail Merchandising and Management will have the opportunity to receive their practicum on campus by running The Niche. To help kick off the grand opening, The Niche is sponsoring a "Hugs and Kisses" Valentine promotion.

Flyers for the promotion have been distributed across campus. Students can bring in the flyer and redeem it for a free Hershey's hug or kiss. This promotion will run from Feb. 7 to 14.

"Since our grand opening was near Valentine's Day, we decided to do something eye catching with the hugs and kisses," Heidi Hammerbeck, a senior in Retail Merchandising and Management, said.

The Niche, which is one of the few student-run stores in the nation, is located on the second floor of Home Economics. This semester's practicum allows seniors to apply their own past retail and educational experience to operate every aspect of The Niche.

In addition to running The Niche, seniors can take a full course load. "It is very convenient," Martha Shea, a senior in Retail Merchandising and Management, said. "I can be a student and have a full time job all on campus."

According to Renee Lynch, director of The Niche, there are two kinds of internships offered: off campus and the opportunity to stay on campus and run The Niche.

"A lot of the students take it because they can take their courses with it and keep their jobs," Lynch said.

There is a class that incorporates running the store. Six hours per week are spent in the classroom learning how to run the store and the rest of the class is the actual hands-on experience of running the store.

"These students run a full time business which includes everything, including promotions, financial aspects, and management," Lynch said.

This experience also prepares students for their future careers. "The job recruiters see that students have the Niche experience and they find it fascinating," Lynch said, "they appreciate that the students have that experience."

Some of the skills students have the opportunity to apply include problem solving, creative and independent thinking, coping, conflict resolution, organization and interpersonal communication.

"We are involved in all aspects of running the store including scheduling, merchandising and management," Hammerbeck said.

To insure the affordability of the merchandise, all products sell for $25 or less. "This (affordability) is also good for college students," Shea said. "Students can pick up gifts for Mom and Dad, or boyfriends and girlfriends."

The Niche is open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

While under the power of ▼ hypnosis, a member of the audience is made to believe she is rigid when she was placed on two chairs. Female participants are usually used for this part of the performance due to the females' center of gravity located in the hips. A male's center of gravity is located in the lower chest. Due to this location, a non-athletic male cannot maintain the muscle control to hold a ridged body position on two chairs, such as in the photo to the right.

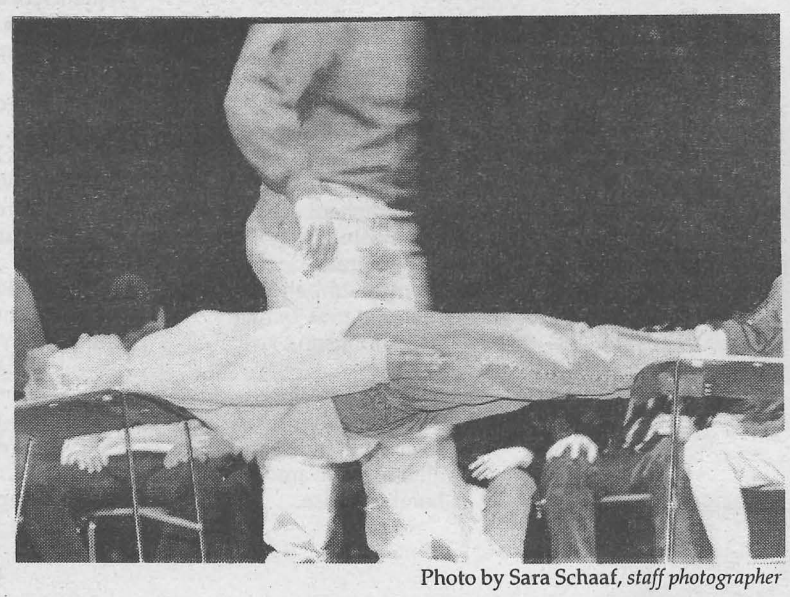


Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

Housing fair brings it all together

Ability to view homes by photographs and talk to landlords all in one place make it convenient for students

By Lisa Backlund
Staff reporter

As a benefit to UW-Stout students, the Stout Student Association (SSA) has set up an annual housing fair in hopes that students will find this to be a more convenient way of searching for housing for their next year at Stout.

The housing fair was started by SSA because its number one priority is the students and helping them with any concerns and problems they have while attending the university. Landowners also helped organize the fair for the students. As Marya Wilson, the director of landlord tenant and city affairs for SSA said, "We're here for the students and we felt that it's a service that people wanted and needed."

SSA had approximately 40 realtors and independent renters sign-up this year with only a couple cancellations. Some of the realtors that attended the fair were Sawdust complexes, known as Campus View Townhomes, Ridgeview apartments, K&D Builders and Renters, and Pines East Campus Town Houses. The housing fair usually gets an estimated 250 people who look, or at least walk through, the fair.

The qualifications for landowners participating in the fair are simply that they be licensed by the city of Menomonie if renting to three or more people. This is verified by SSA before they are allowed to sign up for the fair.

The students seem to be successful in finding housing through the fair and the assistance of participating realtors. SSA offers a listing of housing openings each semester available for the students, but the fair gives students an even clearer understanding of all the details involved in leasing (whether the realtor provides utilities, air conditioning, lawn care, snowplowing, etc.)

Each realtor had a separate table which provided information about their housing. Many had a picture showing the actual housing complex. All tables were open to any questions or concerns relating to the leases.

In all, the housing fair turned out to be a success. Realtors showed approximately 100 units the day of the fair and had several students sign leases early Thursday at the opening of the fair.

Just for you...

Michael Marlow,
Happy Valentine's Day
"I Love You Forever!"
Melissa Schalow

Beavis,
You are the reason I
(the chicken) cross the
road!
Butt-head

Upchuck,
Happy Valentine's Day!
With all my love,
Stinky

Lisa Sothman,
Como estas usted? Uste
tener muy calor mujer.
Me amor es lengua tu.
Hasta dela noche.
Kurt Goettl

Wynn Stock,
Be my valentine and
I'll be yours until the
end of time.
Laura Schmeling

Toepick,
Hello Nurse,
Happy V. Day.
Whip & Chain

Laura Switchenberg,
Tu eres mi amiga y no
estoy enamorado de ti.
Tu eres muy simpatico.
Tu eres mas omenos bonita.
Mark Johnson

Laura Belle,
Tu eres mi linda San
Valentine y yo amo tu
bonita sonrisa.
Frank

Boo,
If I could sing I love you
I would. If I could play
the drums I would play
a beat called I love you-
So I will just write and say
I love you, Bev.
Pooh

Alpha Phi perspectives,
Happy Valentine's Day, we
love you.
Alpha Phi

Heather, Dawn and Kristin,
Guys are all jerks, so let's
go find some new pledges
to kiss. Hee Hee.
Love, Becca

Jay,
Here's to 4 and many
more-
Christy

LOUIS the Great,
My love, welcome home.
I love you, foreve
and always.
Happy Valentine'sDay.
Love You, Stacy

Tracy Monday,
Thanks for being the greatest
friend a person could
ask for!
You're the best.
Marcia Snarski

Jason "Odie" Carlson,
Happy Valentine's Day.
I Love You! FOREVER
Love, JoAnn "Garfield" Strei

MeLissa Ernst,
Just a little note from someone
who thinks you're very special!
I LOVE YOU!
Yours Truly

Mel and Brian,
Have a Happy Valentine's Day.
Jeffy

Koch,
Yo te extrano. Tu eres mi
buen amigo de mi vida. Yo
te amo.
Violet Watson

Trina Vandeberg,
Tu eres mi tonta y veo las
estrellas en tu ojos.
Jason

My most excellent roommate,
Thanks for all you do-
you are great! Hope you're
around on V-day 2044 to
eat chocolate with me.
Your most excellent roommate

Jones,
Happy Valentine's Day to
my favorite roommate!
Pam

Tu eres mi Collin,
Tu eres mi San Valentino.
Tu eres mio. Yo te exrano,
Kelly Beard

Rob Hansgen,
Tu eres el flaco de mi
curazon y de mi alma. Yo
te adoro. Serias me valentino?
Maria Edstrom

JFL,
You truly are heaven sent.
My love for you grows
deeper everyday. Oh yeah,
have you seen the little
dipper lately?
JKG

WMW,
I love you 'cause you are
my favorite! Can't wait to
marry you!
Sweets

My Scrabble Buddy,
If you make the word "in",
I could make "valentine"
around it for those extra
50 points! I love you- even
when you win.
Love, C.S.

Poopsie,
Can't wait until 7-23-94 so
you can be mine forever.

Love, Me

Club los Hispanos,
You are doing a very good
job. Adelante! Y amino en 1994.
Buena suerte.
Nestor Rodriguez

Eric Double,
I love you more everyday!
You are the sweetest and most
wonderful guy in the whole
world! Happy Valentine's Day.
Amy DeCurtins

POOKIE BEAR,
Happy Valentine's Day! My
heart
and hugs belong to you! (Can't-
wait to walk hand in hand with
you on a moonlit beach in the
Bahamas!!!)
Love Always, Me

Dianita,
Eres sensible, divertida, creativa
y sensual. Eres lo mejor del
mundo. Contigo los dias de
Invierno son calidos. TE AMO
Nestor Rodriquez

Corinne Berkseth,
Happy Valentine's Day to a
very special friend.
Love, Amy

Estudiantes clase de Espanol,
Ustedes son inteligentes,
romanticosy muy locos. Gra-
cias por su
amistad Español es el idioma
del
amor. Nestor Rodriguez

To All DECA Dandies,
Have a great Valentine's Day!
I hope you all get what
you want!
Carrie S.

Mike,
A rose may die, but its meaning
will last forever. Happy

Valentine's
Tammy

My future roo
I promise I won't
ONE rule! We'r
have a blast this
Carrie

Stacy and Je
Let's go out for
(yeah, right)
Valentine's
Love, Ca

Elvis,
You could NEV
for just one! I d
Carrie

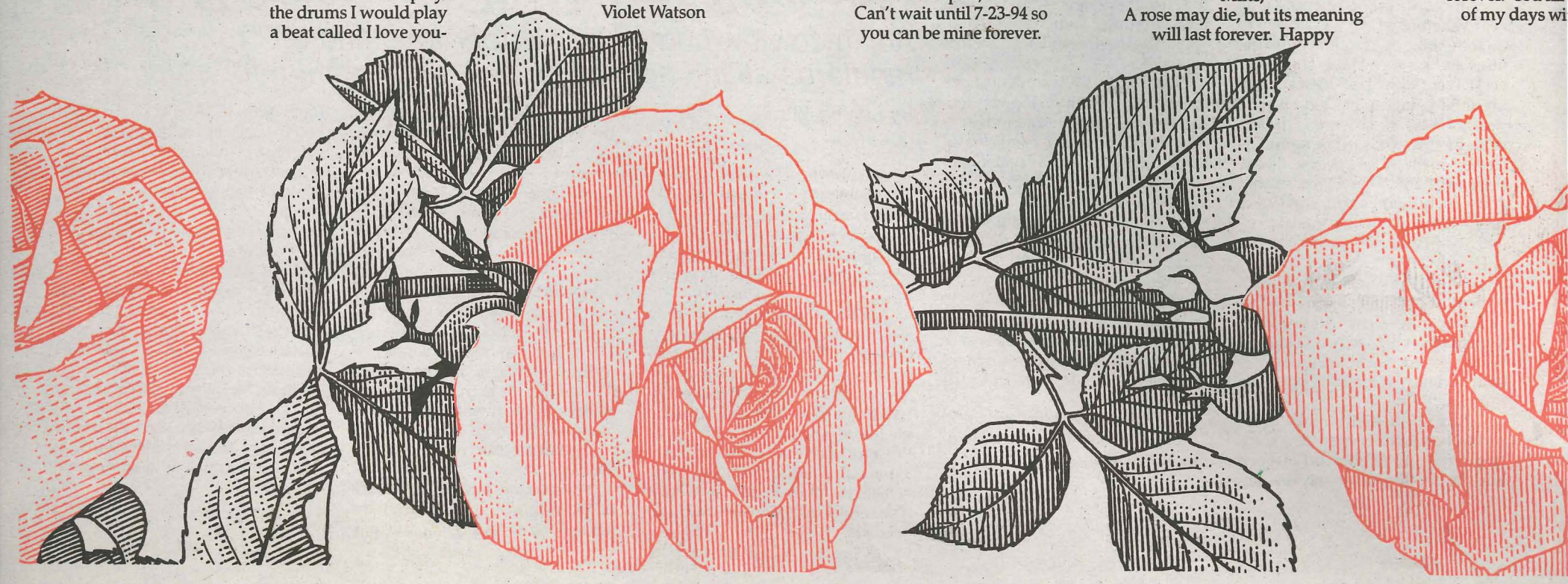
Guy,
Happy Valen
sweetheart.
Kim

Dear El
There are many
describe how I fee
relationship. But
our definition of "
says it all. H
Valentine's
Love, Ber

Chelle,
Across the park
not enough, a half
is not enough, si
How about a lif
Love, Honey B
of Oats

Sherri Frid
Happy Valenti
Roomie
Jena Baum

Brian
I will be your sw
forever. You fill
of my days wi



Happy Valentine's Day,
from the Stoutonia

Happy Valentine's Day!
Your Princess

Sweetheart,
Even though
you're far away, I'll be
thinking of you on Valentine's
Day. I love you!
Your sweetie, C.S.

Tony,
Your ads are all wrong!
We miss you. Happy V-Day.
Ad Staff

Honey Smuckums,
Fifty-five years is a long
time–but I'mready for the chal-
lenge if you are. I love you-you
williest man.
Pooh Bear

Don,
Don es guapo e divertido. Me
corazóncurazon.
Eliz
abeth

Nancy,
Tu eres muy sexy. Yo te amo.
Bob Rieckhoff

Dehmer,
Just wanted to say thanks for
making me so happy. Have a
Happy Valentine's Day!
Remember always wear green
sink!
Love, Sara

Tame Bear,
Thank you again!!! Can
FRIENDS be Valentines?
The Dream Child

Fer Erik,
Promise you won't forget about
me, ever, not even when I am a
hundred? Only 25 days! I can't
wait!!
I Love You, Krissy

Demetri,
I want, I need, I love you. Please
be my Valentine!
Love, Cleo

A-F,
Thank you all for your support
you have given me (I Love You).
Frances

Nichole Lundberg,
Happy Valentine's Day my
fudge
so sweet!
Mark Tilc

Court, mí amor,
Tú tienes estrellas en tusojos.
Tueres el flacode me alma.
Estoy en amoradetí. Su muy
bueno. Y muy largo pené!
yo te amo-Angie-su gorda

Snookums,
Love endures all things,
believes all things, hopes all
things, never fails! Our love will
last forever! Happy V-Day!
Your Little Love Bunny

Trisha,
We're here if you need us!
Pam, Jones, Gretchen, Jill

Doug Krause,
Everytime I see you my day is
made brighter.
Rill

Pam Lardinois,
Happy Birthday, Beatrice!
Have a good one!!!
Your favorite "Butt munch"

Nathalie Monroe,
Tueres muy bonita y divertida. i
yo te amo!
Shakil Haider

Wendy,
Tueres bonita! Simpatica me
querida.
Troy Steen

Somsy,
Somsy tu eres mi bonita San
Valentina ahora y por siempre.
Patrick Primozich

Kevin,
Have a great Valentine's Day!!!
I Love You.
Kim

Amy,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Thanks..
Geek.
Joel

Phil,
Now that we are poor college
students again we'll have to
think of other ways to say "I
Love You"
Happy Valentine's – Kim

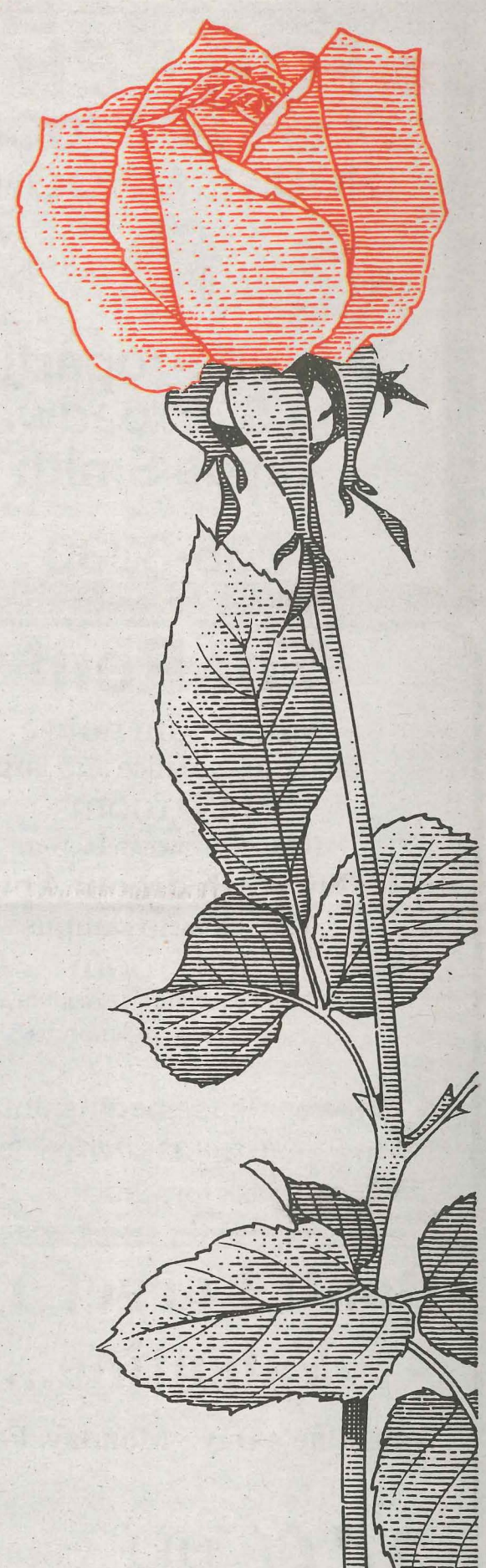
Samantha,
Tabitha says: Love is bound to
be found as you set sail under
the moonlight.
Sabrina

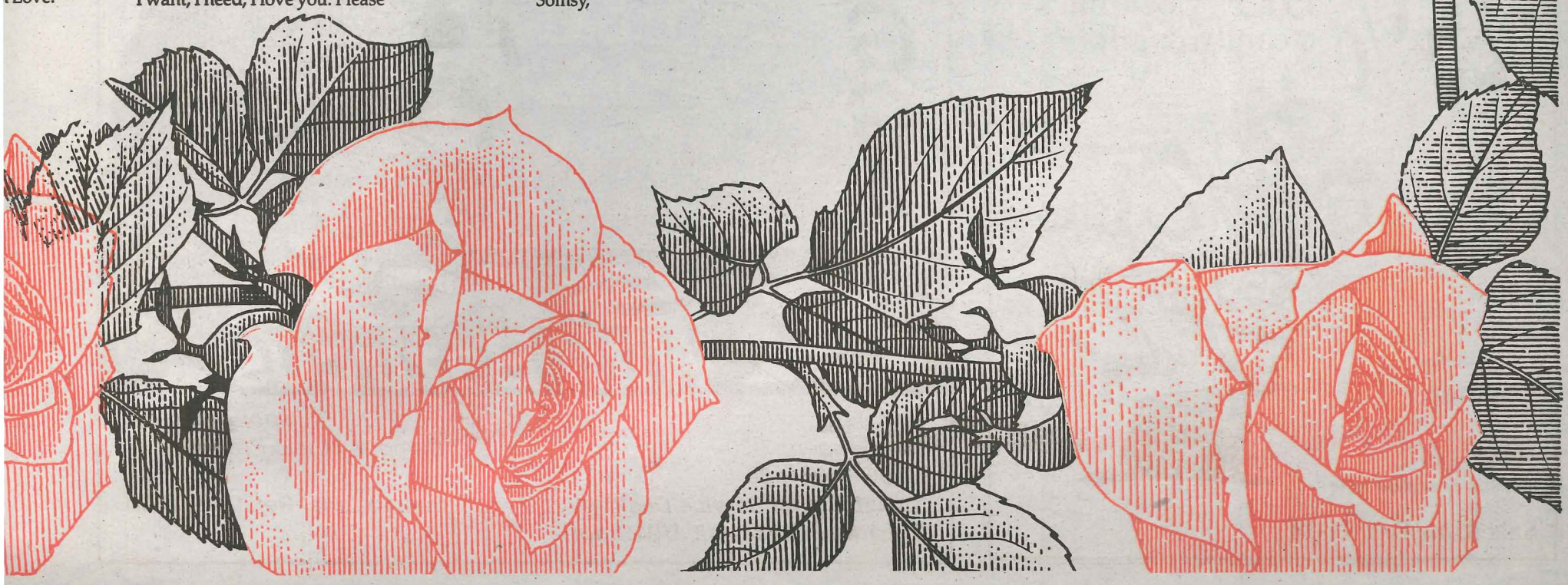
My Little Piglet,
Thank you for being my best
friend! You are a bl
ssing from heaven!
Belle

My first aid man, Mark Bender,
Sometimes I wish I were Annie!
Your Secret Admirer

Todd,
As the sun shines its light
upon each new day-
You're the thought that
Never fades away...
And as the moon casts its shad-
ow
upon us from high
You're the one I dream of
far into the night...
Happy Valentine's Day, honey!
Love, Sunshine

N.A.N.,
Everyday in every way you
steal my heart away.
J.C.W.





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STATE 1

Evenings at 7:15 & 9:15
Sunday Matinee 1:30 p.m.
Starring Anna Chlumsky and Dan Akroyd in . . .

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Evenings at 7:00 & 9:15
Sunday Matinee 1:30 p.m.
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Nice 2 Bedroom Apt.
Very close to campus
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Heat bills in cold months
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Valentine's Day: Monday, Feb. 14

25% OFF Valentine's candy & gifts



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Sale Runs Feb. 11-14

The BUCK

Sweetheart Special



STEAK DINNER FOR TWO!
Includes:

- Tenderloin Steak
- Salad
- Choice of Potato
- Glass of Champagne

$15.25



315 Main St. ❤ 235-9390 "A Place for All People"

Please Her With a Free Rose when you buy a *PEPSI*

12 pk at Circle C Stores

Offer good at Circle C Convenience Stores in Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls and Menomonie. Offer good thru Valentine's Day, or while supplies last!

Reggae Fest '94

BIGGA & SKA With Bazircus



Feb. 17
Doors open: 7:30
Showtime: 8:00
Tickets: $5 at Service Desk
Location: Great Hall, UW-Stout

Sponsored by:
Campus Music Productions
&
International Relations Club













You heard it from the... SIDELINES

I must say that the girl's basketball team can play some damn good ball! I went to the game against Eau Claire in the Johnson Fieldhouse last Wednesday night. We kicked their ass! There's one thing that puzzles me, though. What the hell is a **Blugold**? Does someone want to help me out there? I mean, a "blugold" isn't a name, it's a damn color! Besides that, what the hell does their mascot look like? Is it a crayon or a marker or something? Do they have some guy running around in a crayon costume yelling, "yeah, go blugolds!?" I don't know, maybe it's just me. All I know is that I could have pulled a better name out of my butt than "Blugold!"

-one last comment: one word for the cheer & stunt squad; it's called rhythm...look into it!!

-Goose



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- Cages & supplies for birds, hamsters, gerbils & rabbits
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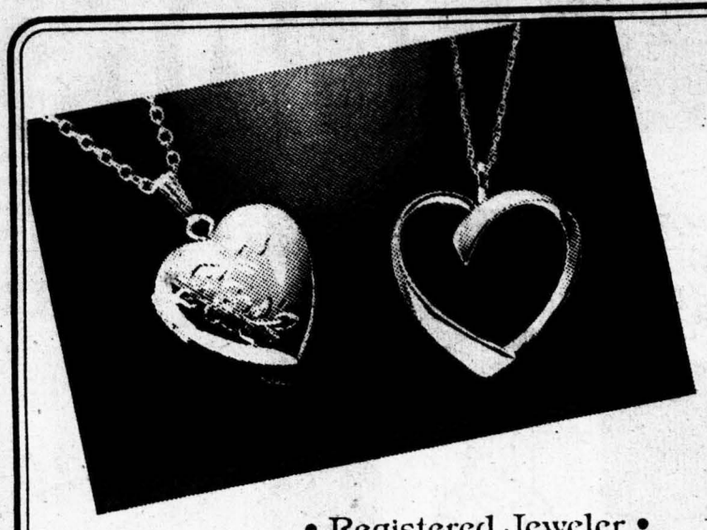
We have the best selection & prices in the area!

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MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:00-5:00
THURSDAY 9:00-8:00

Jake & Jim Are Having a Pre-Valentine Party!

Jake Leinenkugel will be at Jim's Thursday, Feb. 10th from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. kicking off their famous "BOCK BEER" for '94. He will be signing autographs and giving away prizes.

Leinenkugel Specials

- Bock
- Red Lager
- Limited

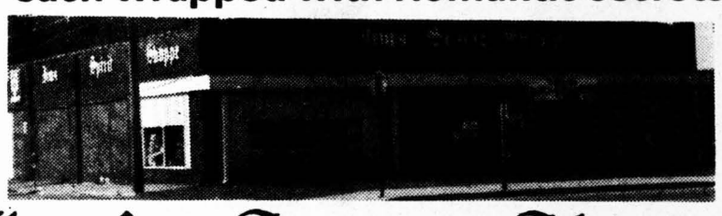
6 pack $4.25
case $15.95

Premium Ice
6 pack $3.50
case $12.95

- Phillip's Whiskey liter $5.99
- Gallo Wines 1.5 liter $3.99

❤ Valentine Special ❤

Martini & Rossi Asti Spumante includes Perugina Italian Chocolate Kisses each wrapped with Romantic secrets



Jim's Spirit Shoppe

Across from the Tap Telephone 235-3935

Snyder SUPER STOP DOWNTOWN

Everyone else's Valentine gets a pre-made Valentine card, doesn't your deserve something better? CREATE- A-CARD. Personal, one-of-a-kind, special. And, instead of chocolates, check out our heart you wear as a shirt.

The Weekly Special

25% OFF

Valentine Candy & Gifts

Sale Runs: Feb. 11-14

At your University Bookstore

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT

FEBRUARY INTRAMURAL

*

19 EVENTS 94

FEB. 10 **4on 4 VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT**
ENTRIES DUE BY 6:30PM TO:
REC. SPORTS OFFICE CO-REC ONLY!
TOURNAMENT WILL BEGIN AT 7PM

FEB. 17 **HOTSHOT CONTEST**
MEN/WOMEN SIGN IN AT MPR 7:15
CONTEST BEGINS 7:30p.m. MPR

FEB. 24 **FREE THROW CONTEST**
SINGLES & DOUBLES
MEN/ WOMEN/ CO-REC.
SIGN IN AT MPR 7:15p.m.
CONTEST BEGINS 7:30p.m. MPR

NO ENTRY FEES NEEDED FOR THESE EVENTS
REC. SPORTS OFFICE X-1392

Gripes of the Week: Quit whining!

UW-Stout students were asked what their biggest gripe was... this is what they said

Lis: "Money. There is not enough. It would be cool if they could hand it out like coupons."



Lis,

I truly feel your pain. I am well known for my undying compassion for those who want more. Especially when it comes to money, and doubly so, when it comes to getting it without work, unlike our stupid ethical parents, (boy did they have the wrong idea). I agree with you. In my opinion, now is the perfect time for you to set forth on your quest to make that dream a reality. I believe that this administration would, if any, be the one most likely to approve of an idea as empty in merit as that one.

Instead of giving out coupons for money, we could give out coupons for the things people want to buy with money. For instance, I really want a new car. If your plan were to become reality, along with my modifications, instead of buying a new car, I could use a car coupon.

Gripes are accumalated by KT
Images by Mav and Goose
Responses from Dr. Urk

The same would go for housing as well. The possibilities are endless ....

Guess what Lis, I just got off my Cell phone, (I pay for it, I'm that cool and important thank you), and it was the president. He approves of your little plan.

Joe: " It is too cold to walk from Jeter to campus."



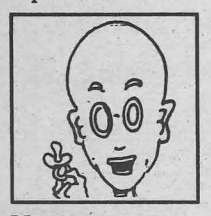
Joe,

Have you thought of starting to smoke? It's a little known fact that all smoking floors are located on south campus. Not to mention it's a great habit, and you're never too young to get started, or too old for that matter. After a few months, the trip to Harvey Hall from the Commons will seem like the hardest workout of your life.

I've been smoking for five years now, and I tell you with all earnest, my life's never been better. And I'm never lonely. That's right Joe, being a smoker makes you more attractive to the opposite sex.

Hope I was able to help. Oh, and Joe, if you're not the type of guy who can commit to a great habit like smoking, then I suggest you get a jacket and shut up! At least you're not dead, or struggling to get out from underneath a collapsed bridge in California.

Matt: "Why is parking so damn expensive?"



Matt,

Well Matt, you little deviant with the potty-mouth words handy at all times. I'll tell you why parking is so damn expensive, you whiner with a car.

Those really attractive stickers that 'The Parking People' give us are made of space-age materials, most of which are kept secret from foreign nations who wish to harm us. That's part of the reason.

The other half is because they can!!! And there's nothing you can do about it. Kind of like when it's Shrimp Day at RDS and you want more shrimp than they give you, but it doesn't matter what you want, they have the control. Accept your puppet-like existence in this sad, sad system, and get over it. Hey, if you need money, why not sell your car or skip those pesky insurance payments.

Aaron: " When you walk into the bathroom with your socks on and you step in piss ..."



Aaron,

Um, ... well. Aaron, all I can say is be glad you weren't barefoot, and use extra bleach on your white loads. And remember to take your medication, please, for all our sakes.

Matt: " Getting busted for possession of alcohol in dorms and stolen rugs from the Commons."



Matt,

I'm sorry to hear about your recent misfortunes. Of course you know I'm referring to you getting dropped on your head repeatedly. What the hell are you doing stealing rugs from the Commons? There is absolutely no reason for such stupidity. Those have got to be the ugliest rugs in the history of UW-Stout.

Next thing you know you'll be stealing the groovy and very Motel 6-esque tapestries off of the walls in the meeting rooms at the student center. The only things cool enough to want for yourself in the Commons are those fake trees and the Crystal Light machine.

As for getting busted for possession, well I personally am shocked. As a concerned member of the student body, I'm afraid of the message an incident like this will send to others outside the school. I don't want Stout to get the reputation of being a school for drunks. If that happens people won't want to come, and enrollment will drop, and tuition will rise.

I will be outlining my plans for the alcohol free future of Stout in a new pamphlet to be out soon "Stout, we don't even like the taste of beer." Have fun at alcohol classes Matt!

RETRACTION: To Tanya from Oregon.

When I read your letter and advised you not to let anyone get in your way. I meant it motivationally, not literally ... Sorry I was misunderstood.

WELCOME
to the Lighterside!
This is the **newest** addition to the **Stoutonia.**
It's just for fun and has *nothing to do with any one of you*, but you have probably offered some inspiration. If you have any comments, questions, concerns or contributions, please send them to us.

Go ask Ariel: She understands

By Ariel Madison
Amateur psychologist

Dear Ariel,

My boyfriend "Jeb" and I moved in together last semester. Everything was working well for the first two months, but recently we've been having a lot of problems. He has a multitude of annoying habits, all of which I've tried to talk to him about. It may seem petty to have problems with someone who leaves his clothes on the floor, doesn't rinse his dishes, and chews with his mouth open. I've tried to get over it, but I'm getting more and more uptight as the days go by. Our lease is until August, so I don't know what to do. I feel like I'm going crazy.

Sincerely,
One Insane Lady

Dear Insane,

After reading your letter I came to many different conclusions, and solutions, to your problem. Is it possible that the romantic love has worn off, and what you see is the real "Jeb?" Once you move in with a person you find many habits about them that you never knew existed. I suggest you try to talk to him again, and really stress the fact that it's making you crazy. Make sure you don't use accusing or finger-pointing language; it may make him more upset than anything.

Maybe all the annoying habits about "Jeb" that you are suddenly discovering were there all along. Perhaps there is some other subconscious meaning for your recent irritations. Maybe you are not satisfied sexually, or you are not getting enough attention or affection. If worse comes to worse, find someone to sublet your apartment.

> *"Once you move in with a person you find many habits about them that you never knew existed.*
>
> Ariel Madison,
> psychologist

Dear Ariel,

My roommate has a new girlfriend that stays overnight at our apartment. She stays there like five or six nights per week, and it's really starting to irritate me. I wouldn't mind, except she pays no rent, is really bitchy, and uses all the toilet paper. We also have to pay utilities, and she uses a lot of electricity. I feel like a guest in my own home. What should I do?



Sincerely,
Fed Up

Dear Fed Up,

Try to get your roommate alone and discuss your concerns. Do this when his girlfriend isn't there. Be assertive, yet pleasant, when dealing with him. Getting angry won't work. Hopefully, he will understand your concerns and do something about it.

Maybe the solution will be as simple as having his girlfriend sign the lease, pay rent, and buy toilet paper once in awhile. If that is not a possibility, you should think about moving out, or getting a new roommate.

Is it possible that you are jealous of your roommate's new love interest? If that is the case, grow up and find yourself a girlfriend too. That way you could have her sleep over and give your roommate a taste of his own medicine.

If you have questions for Ariel, please put them in a sealed envelope addressed to Ariel the Psychologist, and drop them in The Stoutonia Letters to the Editor box outside The Stoutonia office. We are located on the first floor of the Memorial Student Center.



Horrorscope weekly

By L.A. Phillips
Guru of the Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You hide from everyone, including yourself. Let those pent up emotions flow, get a massage, or do some meditation. Spring is just around the corner. Brace yourself for love.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You had too many beers this weekend; embarrassment will follow. Seek love in another country. Nobody here will go out with you. Cut down on your Ramen noodle consumption.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your hormones are racing, but they have nowhere to run. Take up smoking to calm your nerves. School is a pain in the ass, but will pay off for you.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Stop being so pessimistic; the world is supposed to last another 10 years. Get a new job because yours stinks really, really bad. Companions will turn out to be evil.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You have major debts racking up on your easily accessible credit cards. Living a life of luxury is fun, but not feasible right now. Tell a small animal that you love them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). What a saint you are. You're always trying to help people, while making the rest of us sick. You will be stalked by someone on your trip to Fantasy Island who closely resembles Tattoo.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You say you're a vegetarian, but you're a liar. Spies saw you having a Big Mac™ attack at McDonald's this week. You die in your dream because Whitney Houston doesn't make a good bodyguard.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 25). Oh how like a scorpion you are. Others see you as harmless, but when danger arises, you strike with a vengeance that is Scorpio's alone. Open your windows; your room is starting to smell.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 26-Dec. 21). You have hidden musical abilities. Test them out. Someone in a large diesel truck will try to run you off the road. Beware of burly women with shaved heads carrying knives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You have a bizarre sense of humor and extravagant tastes in food. It's time to admit your younger brother has more money than you do. Your bills are building up and will soon collapse on you. Try buttering your toast.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You can't get by on Cliff Notes and cheat sheets your whole life. It's time you showed others your creative potential and passion for music. You are confused about whether Big Bird is a boy or a girl.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The Sweet Pickles Bus has been following you all week. The Fonz will invite you to the Harley Davidson Rally for washed-up celebrities. You will find a friend where you thought there were none.

'It's a strange world isn't it'

By Sabine Strohem
Channel 2 movie critic

"Five minutes from now you're not going to believe what I've told you ..." states Kyle Maclachlan's character as he strives to believe the oddity of his place in this world and town of mystery. It is a sunny, woodsy day in Lumberton, U.S.A, the town where people really know how much wood a wood chuck chucks. What does that prove? Nothing really, but it's interesting.

David Lynch gets you to that point where "It's a strange world isn't it" is not just a phrase, but a way of life. You realize how interesting the strangeness in the world really is.

For a bizarre, yet obvious view of twisted love, David Lynch's 80s cult classic "Blue Velvet" throws a splashing view of reality to the cold-heartedness in all of us.

The movie stars Maclachlan as Jeffrey, the boy next store in search of a good mystery, which he finds in (Laura Dern) the girl next store and in the eat me, beat me role of Dorothy (Isabella Rossellini), the girl in distress and the mystery to be solved.

Dorothy's son and husband are kidnapped by the twisted psycho, Frank (Dennis Hopper), who forces her to do things for their survival. "I'll send you a love letter ... a bullet from a f*@#ing gun," shrieks Frank. And you thought your love life was depressing.

Click into the campus channel to boost your spirits this hearty month. Happy Valentine's Day.

International Week

February 14–19, 1994

Why Not Study Abroad?

February 14

7:00 p.m. Ballroom A, Memorial Student Center

Dating and Marriage Customs Around the World

February 15

7:00 p.m. Ballroom A, Memorial Student Center

Reggae Fest

February 17

8:00 p.m. Great Hall, Memorial Student Center
co-sponsored with Campus Music Productions

Tickets Available at Student Center

Limited Seating
Advanced Ticket Sales Only
Ticket sales end Thursday, February 17

Tickets Available:
Service Center – Memorial Student Center
UW-Stout International Students
Office of International Student Services
232-2132

STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Sponsored by the
International Relations Club
and the Office of
International Student Services

International Dinner

February 19

Cultural Exhibits and Social Hour
4:30 p.m. Great Hall, Memorial Student Center

International Buffet Dinner
5:45 p.m. Great Hall, Memorial Student Center

Entertainment by UW-Stout Students

Tickets: $6 for Students *(SSA supported)*
$10 for Non-students
$6 for 12 years and younger

The Stoutonia - Put It In Your Face

Off Broadway Spring Break Beach Party
Saturday, Feb. 12

Win a free Spring Break TRIP for two to Daytona or Panama City Beach, Florida. Plus numerous other prizes.
(Too many to mention)

Off Broadway & Stout Spring Break Tours
are teaming up to give you the hottest Spring Break **Beach Party** this campus has ever seen!

For Spring Break information, call
Stout Spring Break Tours

235-6991

Sposored by: Jim's Spirit Shoppe, Acoustic Café, Ajax, Roxie's and Debbie's Tropical Tanique, Burger King, Country Kitchen, Taco Bell, Domino's, Lehmann & Larson, Bill's Distributing and Sigma Tau Gamma.

THERE IS A PLACE FOR YOU

Come be a part of the Franciscan women who compassionately care for the unserved; live in community sharing both joys and sorrows; and spend time meditating on the gospel in order to reflectively share their faith.

Write or call the Vocation Counselor, Sisters of the Sorrowful Mother, 5409 W. Villard, Milwaukee, WI 53218
(414)438-4780

Valentine's Day
Monday, February 14

~Open Sunday, February 13th 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.~

For Your Special Valentine, We Have:

● Roses ● Plants ● Fresh Flowers ● Candy ● Cards ● Balloons

And Many Other Special Gifts

Say "I love you" with Roses from Menomonie Floral and Gift Shop

"Mug of Love" Bouquet
$16.95

MENOMONIE FLORAL & GIFT SHOP
633 S. Broadway (Next to State Theater) Downtown
235-5529

Hours: Daily 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m, Thurs. 'til 8:00p.m, Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Get out the big brooms

UW-Stout sweeps rival UW-Eau Claire in four winter sports

By Ben Prom
Sports editor

The Blue Devils came out this week with their brooms and swept the Blu-Golds clean, and no one is happier than Athletic Director Rita Slinden.

It started when the hockey team slapped right by their UW-Eau Claire opponents in November. Most recently, a victory was recorded for gymnastics. To top it off, both the men's and women's basketball teams brought out the dustpan and finished the job.

First, the women soundly defeated Eau Claire 82-68 to claim first place in the conference. Thanks to a surprising upset by UW-Stevens Point over Eau Claire Stout took advantage of the situation.

Eau Claire led after the first half with a score of 41-34. But as the second half progressed, Stout dug in, and with help from the hot hands of Cindy Hovet, Stout tied the game with a three point play by Yonna Grey with 8:57 left to play.

Senior guard Hovet led all Stout scorers with 19 points, shooting 5-9 from the three point arch. Carita Goines pitched in 16 points, and Grey added 15.

The second of the two big games was held the same night, but at Zorn Arena in Eau Claire. The Stout Men's Basketball Team came up with one of its biggest wins yet, defeating Eau Claire 66-65.

Stout led the most of the game, leading at half 40-27. Eau Claire battled back and was able to take the lead with 3:35 left to play, but Pete Binelas drilled the winning three pointer that put Stout up for good with 10 seconds left. Stout recorded four players in double figures, with Justin Peters leading with 18 points. Matt Pelland was next with 12 points, while Binelas and Zak Alwin both added 11.

With these sweet victories in thought, Slinden was in heaven. The fan support was excellent according to Slinden, and she was very pleased with the turnout. She also enjoyed watching the exciting games. She also extends a invitation for everyone to attend the upcoming games this weekend.

This past week will go down in history as one of the few times Stout was able to clean house – Eau Claire's house, that is!

Battling it on the mat

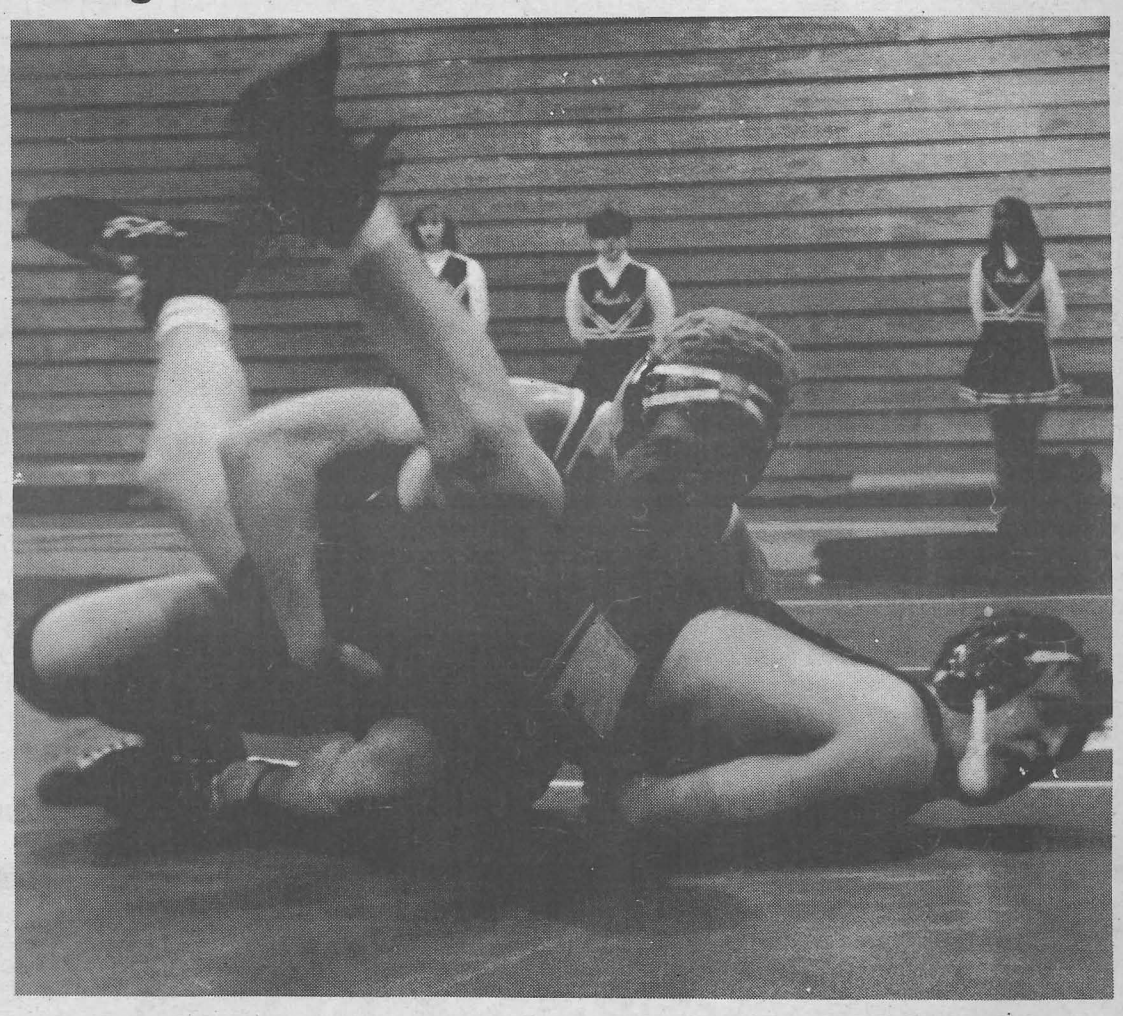


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

UW-Stout wrestling suffered a 21 to 30 defeat last Friday against UW-River Falls. (Top) Bruce Hiley, from Stout, wrestling in weight class 177, won his match over Brian Mantermach of St. John's. WSUC conference tournment will be held at UW-Oshkosh Feb. 18 and 19.

What a crock

Legends, nuts, and roll dick roll

Every Good Boy Deserves Fudge (EGBDF)! Wow! Talk about boring! This week in sports was full of material not worthy of coverage. I mean, no dirt, no tragedy and no wild experiences. After watching many episodes of Sports Center and paging through many papers, nothing interesting came to mind except these few clips.

MICHAEL JORDAN PLAYS BASEBALL
NO COMMENT!!!!!

NBA ALL-STAR WEEKEND

This weekend in the almighty Target Center, the best of the best will convene to do what they love; say 'Hi Mom' in the camera!

This year is the first year since 1979 that Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan, and Larry Bird will not be participating in the NBA All-Star Weekend. Cool! Could it possibly be that a new era is among us, or is it just Fungus Among Us? Who knows? Anyway, the great weekend includes such delicacies as the Dunk Contest, the Rookie Game and the Three Point Shoot-out. But with some of the biggest names being absent, even these displays may be unable to start a spark in the dark.

Among some of the big names that will not be present are Charles Barkley, Isiah Thomas, Moses Malone and Chris Mullin, to name a few. This definitely marks a new era of players who will be present, but were probably more recognizable in their college years.

·Ben Prom·
sports editor

This also means that there will be a new MVP, besides Jordan, Johnson, or Bird! Bonus!! I am looking forward to this era as new faces make the commercial scene and win MVP awards.

BYRDSONG GOES NUTS

Did you see this? The coach of Northwestern was granted an indefinite leave of absence, and exited the scene with a bizarre performance. He sat at the end of the team bench on a folding chair in a game against Minnesota. During the second half, he walked around behind the bench shaking hands with the crowd and waving to the team from various locations in the Williams Arena. The guy went nuts! The fans in Minnesota not only got treated to a game, but to a stage performance as well. According to some reports, the coach did this as a show of courage, which he thought his team lacked.

BADGER BASKETBALL

The Badgers got blown out in a big game by Ohio State. This loss dropped them to a national ranking of 21, according to the Star Tribune. Freshman Rashard Griffith went out with a knee injury which could be costly. Let's hope its not for too long. My team for the tournament is Kentucky, but North Carolina still may be tough to beat. I'm still figuring out my predictions for the other teams, but soon ... I mean really soon!

WHAT A CROCK AWARD

Yes, we are all sick of it, including myself, so that is why she receives the What a Crock Award.. Congratulations Tonya, you Hardingly deserve to be a representative of the Olympic Team, but you also deserve the award.

Sports this week

Feb. 10/Thursday

Bowling
Scotch doubles bowling tourney—Recreation Center, 5 p.m.

Feb. 11/Friday

Tennis
Men's Tennis, at UM-Duluth, 3 p.m.
Basketball
Men's Basketball, at UW-Whitewater, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball, at UW-Stout vs. Whitewater, 7:30 p.m.
Hockey
at UW-Stout vs. Lawrence University, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 12/Saturday

Gymnastics
at UW-Stout vs. UW-La Crosse, noon.
Track and Field
Men's and women's track and field, at La Crosse.
Tennis
Men's Tennis, at Duluth, 8 a.m.
Basketball
Men's Basketball, at UW-Oshkosh, 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Basketball, at Stout vs. Oshkosh, 7 p.m.
Hockey
at UW-Stout vs. Lawrence University, 2 p.m.
Skiing
Downhill ski team, at Lake Superior.
Olympics
Opening ceremonies, Winter Olympics, Lillehammer.

Feb. 15/Tuesday

Basketball
Men's Basketball, at Stout vs. La Crosse, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball, at La Crosse, 7 p.m.

Feb. 13/Sunday

Skiing
Downhill ski team, away Lake Superior.
Basketball
N.B.A. All-Star Weekend at Target Center, Minneapolis, Minn.

Feb. 16/Wednesday

Skiing
Downhill ski team Ozello Cup series race, at Afton Alps, 7 p.m.

Posture can help you become more confident

Did your mother ever tell you to stand up straight? Her words of wisdom may be more important than you think.

Posture says a lot about a person. It says how you feel about yourself, others, and your life. Perfect posture can help you get a job, make you more attractive to others, improve athletics and improve your overall health. Do you slouch-down at the world, or do you strut with your head up, back straight, adventurous, outgoing and ready to meet life's challenges?

Maybe your posture isn't intentional; just a bad habit you've developed. Even so, it can give people the wrong message about yourself. Here we give you some easy tips on how to correct your posture, and get your own well being in alignment. A lifetime of slouching can cause chronic fatigue, headaches and body disfigurement. Don't let it happen to you.

·Rebecca Govoni·
health & fitess columnist

Think of your head as a bunch of boxes stacked on top of one another and held together by the spine. The spine shouldn't be straight. There are two inward curves, at the neck and lower back, and one outward curve, at the upper back, that give your body the ability to absorb some shock.

Have you ever wondered why your shoulders and neck hurt at the end of the day? Chances are you've spent most of the day hunched over your desk, with the muscles at the

Please see Posture on page 18

Track team lacks placing in key events

By Pam Gaston
Staff reporter

"We had some bright spots, and the other spots we knew would be bright were bright," Coach McMicken said. It was not enough, though, for the Women's Track Team to win the meet. In last Friday's triangular, hosted by UW-Eau Claire, UW-Stout came in third with 25 points behind Eau Claire's 68 and UM-Duluth's 100.

Some of the bright spots that Coach McMicken was referring to included a third place finish by Tami Trazinski in the 600-meter run with a time of 1minute 51.6 seconds, as well as Julie Maki, with a second place time of 2:30.11 in the 800-meter run.

The mile relay, consisting of Penny Hoesly, Erin Washut, Maki, and Trazinski, took first with a time of 4:20.7. Hoesly and Washut also earned second and third places, respectively, in the 200-meter hurdles.

Coach McMicken commented that if there were national rankings for the 200-meter hurdles, both Hoesly and Washut would be ranked in the top 20. He said that the conference is very tough in that event, but "they are two of the best."

While the field events are not the strong point of the team, a second place was taken by Sarah Duesterbeck in the long jump with a jump of 14 feet 10.7 inches. Kerry Kinney also did well with a third place finish in the 20-pound weight throw with a distance of 20 feet 10 inches.

Coach McMicken was not discouraged with the lack of placing in the field events, stating that the majority of the athletes in these events are young, and he has high hopes for them. It will take some hard work and determination to get where he would like them, but he feels that they will be able to achieve that.

> *We had some bright spots, and the other spots we knew would be bright were bright.*
>
> John McMicken,
> women's track team coach

The Women's Track Team will be heading to La Crosse this Saturday for a seven team invitational. Coach McMicken said that it will be a tough but "interesting" meet. He said that La Crosse has the personnel to be a national championship team, so Stout has "plenty of work" ahead of them. Stout will also be hosting the Women's Indoor track meet the first weekend in March.

Men's Hoops win big

Rival UW-Eau Claire loses at home 66-65 on Binelas' buzzer beater three pointer

By Gretchyn Bouzek
Staff reporter

"After our huge battle on Wednesday, beating Eau Claire at their place, the second battle against River Falls, who may be our bitterest rival as far as competition goes, was going to be a desired challenge for the team," Coach John Muraski of the Men's Basketball Team said. "Both teams were playing really well. It was a very intense, defensive-minded game. There weren't a lot of fast breaks. It was two teams going all out at each other. It was a very close basketball game.

"Our team was up at half-time by four, then with 1 minute and 40 seconds left in the game we were leading by 6," Muraski said. "With 20 seconds left in the fourth quarter, River Falls came back to take the lead by one."

That was when Stout took a time-out to set up a play. Enter Matt Pelland on the scene. After Pete Binelas missed the shot, Pelland came out of nowhere and sunk a 15-foot jump shot to win the game.

"This is something that hasn't been done in a long time," Coach Muraski said. "It was a very exciting, huge weekend for our basketball program.

According to Muraski the team has been working hard to clear up its offensive execution and getting everyone involved in offensive play.

"We've been doing a much better job of making our free throws when we needed to," Coach Muraski said. "We haven't lost our focus. They've taught me how to enjoy the game and enjoy practice."

Losing four conference games at the beginning of the season stung the team, but they always kept in mind that the games were very close; losses by no more than four points.

> *Our team was up at half-time by four, then with one minute and 40 seconds left in the game we were leading by six.*
>
> John Muraski,
> men's basketball team coach

"It was a matter of making the extra pass, making free throws, and playing better defense, " Muraski said. "But the team worked in practice to clear a lot of those things up. The team was willing to put in the time to clear up mistakes and stuck to it.

"The team is very young, with many newcomers who are learning to adjust to college basketball. They believe in themselves and the system. They're not afraid of failure," Muraski said. "It's always good from a coaching standpoint to see kids responding and believing in the system."

Log Jam Tavern & Restaurant
FOOD & SPIRITS SINCE 1979
709 South Broadway 235-4792

15th YEAR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Monday, Feb. 14 through Sunday, Feb. 20

Thank You For the Past 15 Years of Business!!

* Help us celebrate our **15th Year Anniversary** this week at the Log Jam!
* We will have great food & drink specials everyday! Lunch specials, appetizers, & different drink specials everyday!
* Get your own **Log Jam 23 oz. 15th Year Anniversary Glass** WITH one of our daily drink specials, AND you could **"WIN" one of many prizes to be given away, including: A $50 Log Jam gift certificate, Log Jam 'embroidered' sweatshirts & hats, Log Jam T-Shirts, & tickets to our spring Reggaefest, & much, much more...**

15th Anniversary Drink Specials
Open-10 p.m. Daily

DAY OF WEEK	DRINK SPECIAL w/23 oz. MEGA GLASS	*REFILLS
MONDAY 2/14	MOOSHEAD TAPPERS $4.50 SODA'S...$4.00	$1.00 .25¢
TUESDAY 2/15	JOSE QUERVO GOLD MARGARITA'S...$5.00 SODA'S...$4.00	$1.75 .25¢
WEDNESDAY 2/16	DOMESTIC TAPPERS...$4.00 SODA'S...$4.00	$1.00 .25¢
THURSDAY 2/17	LONG ISLAND TEAS...$5.50 SODA'S...$4.00	$2.50 .25¢
FRIDAY 2/18	WATNEY'S TAPPERS $4.50 SODA'S...$4.00	$1.75 .25¢
SATURDAY 2/19	BLOODY MARY OR SCREWDRIVER $5.50 SODA'S...$4.00	$2.50 .25¢
SUNDAY 2/20	ABSOLUT DRINKS $5.50 SODA'S...$4.00	$2.50 .25¢

* You can also use the **23 oz. glasses** from **3 p.m.-7 p.m.** during **Happy Hours, *Anyday*** after our anniversary celebration!
* Glasses can be purchased by themselves for $3.50 each

Posture/Confidence builder,

from page 17

base of the neck fighting to keep your body upright. So start each day in balance by putting your skeleton in alignment, says Jay Rappaport, Ph.D., in Corte Madera, Ca.

Stand in front of the mirror to check your posture. Distribute your weight evenly on both feet and keep your shoulders and back level. Hold your chest high. Your stomach will pull in naturally as you tilt your lower pelvis slightly back, making you look five pounds thinner. You will notice your buttocks will tuck under, and the small of your back will have a very slight arch.

You know you are on the right track when you can draw an imaginary straight line from just behind your ear, through your shoulder, behind the hip and knee, and through the ankle.

Test the curve of your back by standing against the wall. You should be able to slide your hand between your waist and the wall. If you can't, there is too much curve. If you can slide more than your hand, there is not enough curve.

If you stand for long periods of time, place a box on the floor in front of you and put one foot on it, says Rappaport. This position will release back tension. Uncross your legs. Crossed legs throw your body out of alignment. Keep your feet flat on the floor, and always sit on the edge of your chair.

Remember some of these tips given, and enjoy a more positive self-image, better luck getting a job, and a new you full of confidence and self assurance. You will also have a better attitude. So put one foot forward and keep your back straight.

Hockey splits series with ranked North Dakota State

Skaters now stand at 13-12-2 as they face St. John's for a rematch

By Mark Maves
Staff reporter

The UW-Stout Blue Devil Hockey Team split a two game series at home this past weekend against the #4 nationally ranked North Dakota State Bison.

In Friday's game, North Dakota State scored their first goal at the 10 minute mark of the first period. Stout forward Matt Priester answered 10 seconds later with Stout's opening goal. The Bison scored one minute later to take the lead again 2-1.

The Devils, however, answered with four consecutive goals, two by senior Todd Watkins, and one each by Karl Theodorson and Chris Rudh. With only three minutes remaining in the second period, the Devils held a 5-2 lead. The lead, however, evaporated in a hurry. The Bison scored seven consecutive goals and blasted the Devils 9-5.

Stout coach Terry Watkins said the last 23 minutes was the worst collapse in Stout's 26-year hockey history. After a post-game meeting in which the coaching staff cited a total lack of discipline and effort, the Devils responded with a solid 5-2 victory in Saturday's rematch.

In Saturday's game, sophomore defender Ian Holloway led the way with two goals, while sophomore Brian Connor added three assists. Senior goal tender Kurt Goettl made 29 saves in a solid effort for the Blue Devils. Stout's record now stands at 13-12-2.

> *It should be another fast-paced hockey game, and we are looking forward to a rematch.*
>
> Terry Watkins,
> blue devil hockey team

The Devils will play St. John's University on Tuesday in St. Cloud, Minn. In the first meeting, the Johnnies topped the Devils 7-5.

"It should be another fast-paced hockey game, and we are looking forward to a rematch," Coach Watkins said.

The Devils return home this upcoming weekend, Feb. 11 and 12 to face Lawrence University in a two-game series.

Classified

For Sale

Spring Break '94 - Cancun, Jamaica, Daytona & Panama City Beach. STS offers the best travel packages with more parties and activities for the guaranteed lowest prices. Call Student Travel Services @ 800-648-4849 for more information. Travel free, on-campus reps needed!!!

GREEKS & CLUBS EARN $50-$250 FOR YOURSELF PLUS UP TO $500 FOR YOUR CLUB! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

Announcements

Unusual Getaways - Are you interested in exploring? Try visiting new neighbors! STIRRINGS - Badger Room, Noon beginning Tuesday, February, 15 Cuba

Housing

2 to 6 bedroom houses and apartments available 6-1-94 year lease. Stove/frig. furnished. 235-3896.

Help Wanted

WOODWORKING INSTRUCTOR for residence boys camp, Woodruff, WI June 13- August 10. Great position and exp. for future teacher. Opportunity to teach and coach other sports as well. 20 years and up. Salary is $1400-$1700 depending on school yr & exp plus rm & brd. 708-945-3058.

Someone to help milk 50 cow herd w/pipeline and other general farmwork. Every other weekend and possibly some mornings. 3 miles north of Menomonie. 235-4166.

Help Wanted

Wash Bay Attendants-FT/PT all shifts, 7 days a wk, $5/hour. Truck wash located in Menomonie. Apply to: Better-Brite, Box 8, Chipppewa Falls, WI 54729

Cashiers-FT/PT all shifts, 7 days a wk $5/hr. Located in Menomonie. Apply to: Better Brite, Box 8, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729

Do you like to see your name in print?
Are you looking to get to the top without putting in the time?
Then join **The Stoutonia** today!

Meetings

Ecumenical Ash Wednesday Service Ballroom C Feb. 16-12 noon. Sponsored by The Ministry to UW-Stout.

Services

Typing services. Also tutoring to help your research coalesce into a paper with a winning grade. Karen 235-4516.

CRUISE JOBS

Students Needed!
Earn up to $2,000+/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World Travel. Summer and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call : (206) 634-0468 ext. C5660

Good Luck at UW-Madison!

Recreation Center ACU-I Tournament Results:

Mens Bowling
Scott Berres
Chi Sirivong
Doug Larson
Fred Burmon
Brent Anderson

Womens Bowling
Amy Hockerman
Audrey Koh
Suzi McManus
Holly Hoffman
Deb Bastian

Individual Bowling
Scott Gehl
Ira Manoppo
Mike Blazej
Lynne Cowan
Steve Petrowski

Mens Billiards
Chad Hanes
Eric Madsen

Mens Table Tennis
Tom Werwath

Foosball Doubles
Pierre Belisle
Brian McCabe

Womens Billiards
Sally Holzhaeuser

Womens Table Tennis
Kay Stujenske

Darts
Tony Pergande

Chess
Brady Klatt

Backgammon
Craig Runnells

University Bookstore Photo Special



Sale Runs Feb. 14-20

DECEMBER
Residents of the Month

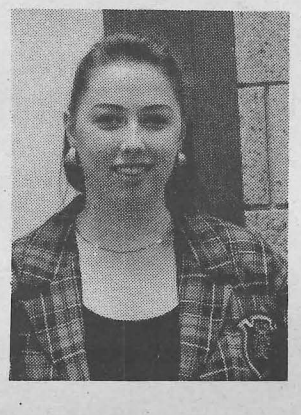
Ryan McCormick is December's freshman resident of the month. He is Fleming Hall's Secretary and on the IRHC C.O.P.E Committee. He is involved in many hall activities and is very friendly and enthusiastic.

Congratulations Ryan!



Rachel Dixon is December's upper classman resident of the month. She is South Hall's IRHC representative and hall improvement's committee advisor. Rachel follows through on all she is involved with. Her positive attitude influences others in the hall.

Congratulations Rachel Dixon!



AMERICAN EDGE REAL ESTATE SERVICES
700 Wolske Bay Rd., Suite 290, Menomonie
Office: 235-7999 8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.
Peter Wiese, Broker

STUDENT RENTALS STARTING JUNE 1
Looking for a large house? We can combine duplexes!

1 Bedroom
312 Micheal Lane $275 plus util; modern, carplug in, w/d, storage
400 1/2 Main St. $220 + up inc some util; great location, no parking

2 Bedroom
2602 Fryklund Dr. $315 plus util; modern, car plug ins, w/d, storage
321 1/2 20th Ave. $205 ea inc util; very nice, really big

3 Bedroom
414 12thAve. W., $195 ea inc util, storage, garage, very large
421 13th Ave. W. $160 ea inc util; good location, enclosed porch
1311 1/2 S. Broadway $170 ea inc util ($135 w/o);w/d, great location
414 12th Ave. W. $195 ea inc util; very large, garage
321 20th Ave. E. $195 ea inc util; gas heat, nice location

4 Bedroom
1208 8th St., $180 ea inc util, w/d, gas heat, storage
606 & 610 9th Ave. E. $155 ea util; super location
1112 19th Ave. E. $175 inc util; very large, w/d, garage
1606 10th St. $175 inc util; w/d
1120 15th Ave. E. $180 ea inc util; w/d, large, storage

5 Bedroom
1208 1/2 8trh St. $160 ea inc util; priced right, storage
1121 6th Ave., $160 ea inc util; w/d, gas heat
1120 1/2 15th Ave. E. $180 ea inc util; w/d, like new

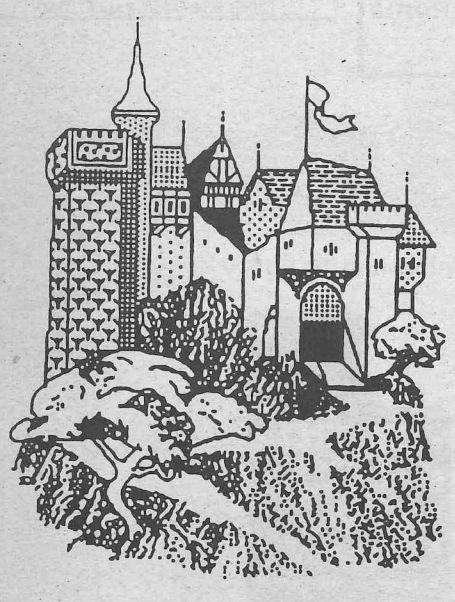
6 Bedroom
1502 7th St. $155 ea inc util; 2 1/2 baths, excellent value
1415 9th St. $157 ea inc util; w/d, dishwasher, good parking

7 Bedroom
214 4th St. W., $160 ea inc util; w/d, north campus

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* Cultural Tours
* Home Visits

INFORMATION MEETINGS

Monday, February 14 at 7:00 PM, Ballroom A, Student Center

Wednesday, February 16 at 7:30 PM, Ballroom B, Student Center

Meet a Representative from Mazatlan, Mexico

Monday, February 14 at 4:00 PM, Maplewood Room, Student Center

Meet Representatives from Middlesex (London)

Monday, February 28 at 4:00 PM, Maplewood Room, Student Center

Office of International Programs
4th Floor Bowman Hall
232-1896

THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY



Gymnastics, pg. 13

The Stoutonia



Gospel resounds, pg. 7

Volume 84, Number 17 Thursday, February 17, 1994

Tax deadline lurks around the corner

By Pam Lardinois
Senior staff reporter

Am I going to make it? Why did I put this off?

Hurry up, buster, it's almost midnight. Hands are clutched around the steering wheel as the deadline draws near. *Come on, come on!* United States Postal employees continue dropping forms into large mail bags. *Yes!* Bloodshot eyes glance at the clock on the dashboard. *Just in time, only a few seconds to spare!*

With the April 15 filing deadline lurking in the not-too-distant future, your state and federal income taxes are due in less than two months. This situation need not be stressful. Knowing the answers to a few questions can help you get started.

Do I need to file? Students must know the amount of income they earned last year. Those with an earned income exceeding $600 would need to file, according to Dori Yarrington, office manager of H&R Block. Students who have received grants or scholarships may also need to file a return.

What do I need to know? Students must be aware if they are claimed as a dependent on someone's taxes. This will determine what amount of the standard deduction you can declare on your taxes.

Where do I start? The Boy Scout motto "be prepared" aptly describes getting started. Make sure you have W2 forms, tax forms, an instruction booklet, pencil, eraser, scratch paper and calculator close at hand. Review the instruction booklet before starting.

Which form do I use? How do I fill it out? The instruction booklet that accompanies your tax forms will tell you which form to use. Most students file federal form 1040A and Wisconsin form 1A, according to Yarrington. The booklet will also list step-by-step instructions on how to file your taxes.

What is a W2 form? W2 forms are prepared by your employer and list wages, salaries and tips you received the previous year, in this case in 1993. A W2 form is required from each employer you worked for during 1993. These forms are to be distributed by January 31. If you have not received your W2 form(s), have lost your form or it is incorrect, you will need to contact your employer.

Where do I get my tax forms? Tax forms are usually mailed directly to your permanent address. If you did not recieve them, forms can be obtained from public libraries, post offices and through the IRS. Tax forms are not available through UW-Stout.

What do I need to report? Wages, salaries and tips listed in box 1 of the W2 form must be reported. The information booklet identifies other income that needs to be reported, such as dependent care benefits and excess salary deferrals. Taxable interest must be reported. This includes interest earned from banks (above 50 cents earned on checking or savings accounts, according to Yarrington) and savings bonds. The booklet lists other taxable interest that must be reported.

Do I need to report financial aid that I have recieved? Grants and scholarships must be reported if they are used to cover costs other than tuition and course-related expenses. In other words, money from grants and scholarships that is used to pay for room and board are reportable income. Amounts used towards the purchase of books, supplies, and lab fees, for example, are not reportable. According to Yarrington, loans are not reportable income because the money must be paid back.

What if I don't live in Wisconsin? Out-of-state students that have worked in Wisconsin must also file and get state tax forms from the state in which they declare residency.

Where can I get help? Some questions regarding income tax forms can be answered within the instruction booklet. Booklets also include a listing of Tele-Tax numbers providing information on 140 federal tax topics. Other phone numbers listed below can be used to order forms or ask questions.

Make sure you have the following information in front of you before you call: your tax form, the question you have, and the name or number of the publication that you are using.

- Federal income tax forms:
  to order tax forms: 1-800-TAX-FORM (829-3676)
  to ask questions about filing:
  in Minneapolis and St. Paul: 644-7515
  Milwaukee: 271-3780
  elsewhere in Minnesota and Wisconsin: 1-800-829-1040
- Wisconsin income tax forms:
  to order forms
  Eau Claire: 1-715-836-2811
  Madison: 1-608-266-2772 or 1-608-266-2486
  Milwaukee: 1-414-227-4000
  Appleton: 1-414-832-2727
  TDD: 1-608-267-1049
  to ask questions about filing:
  Eau Claire: 1-715-836-2811
  Madison: 1-608-266-1961
  Milwaukee: 1-414-227-4440
  Appleton: 1-414-832-2727
  TDD: 1-608-267-1049

In addition, accountants can provide assistance with filing your taxes. H&R Block in Menomonie will answer questions and check over completed tax forms at no charge, according to Yarrington. Their cost for the preparation of federal form 1040A and Wisconsin form 1A is about $27.

Final tips: Yarrington advises that, although students may not need to file a tax form, they should check to see if they are eligible for credits. Credits may result from earned income credit or homestead credit. Information about these credits may be obtained from tax form instruction booklets or from the phone numbers listed above.

Finally, recheck your math, attach the W2 forms to the tax forms, and sign and date the forms before you drop your form in the mail.

Now you can sigh with relief.

Hanging ten



Photo byJeff Wellenstein, *Staff Photographer*

With the recent warm weather, many students have decided to enjoy the warmth with shorts and short-sleeved shirts. Brent Leopold, a freshman, takes advantage of the weather in a different way. Located behind JTC is a snow covered picnic table, which allows many snow enthusiasts a snow jump to perform stunts off of . Leopold is pictured using this jump with his snow board.

Participation increased in co-op education

By Lisa Backlund
Staff reporter

According to the annual report, UW-Stout's Cooperative Education Program increased 19 percent last year. During the 1992-93 year, 596 students participated in the program, an increase of 94 students from the previous year, the report said.

To enhance students' college experience and preparation for life after college, Stout has offered cooperative education programs for the past 11 years, where the students integrate work and school experience in their field of study. "Learning by doing" continues to be a strength and motto at Stout. So much so that some majors require participation in a co-op program for graduation.

Stout's cooperative education and placement program is one of the largest offered in the Midwest, with approximately 30 percent of the student population involved. Forty-eight new employers provided job sites for students this year, an increase of 18 percent over the 1991-92 school year.

Any student interested in getting a co-op position should register with Placement and Co-op Services, located in the Administration Building. Placement Services also offers study materials on the actual co-op programs that students may look through and counselors are open for assistance with career goals relating to co-op experience.

Payment for a co-op position depends on the students' skill and experience, as well as the type of business they are working for. Credits earned range from one to eight depending on the length and regulations of each program. Registration for a co-op is much like registering for a class and you pay the same per-credit fee. In addition, students pay a course fee of $225 per term for the approved co-op/intern experience.

In a 1992-93 survey, students reported earning an average of $7.60 per hour while on their assignments, with the co-op class totaling more than $3 million in earnings over the entire year. Students also recognized non-monetary benefits received from being involved in the co-op program. It gave many students a chance to learn, long before graduation, their compatibility with their career choices.

Students also realized the importance of classroom theory, noticed a surge to their academic motivation, and found they now have an inside track to most issues concerning employment.

Howard J. Slinden, Coordinator of Cooperative Education Placement and Co-op Services, assists students in planning and completing the co-op/intern experience, ensuring that program requirements are met. He also helps develop new co-op sites by making arrangements with companies interested in the co-op program.

Slinden believes "the cooperative education experience has very positive benefits. These benefits make the $225 co-op fee a very good investment."

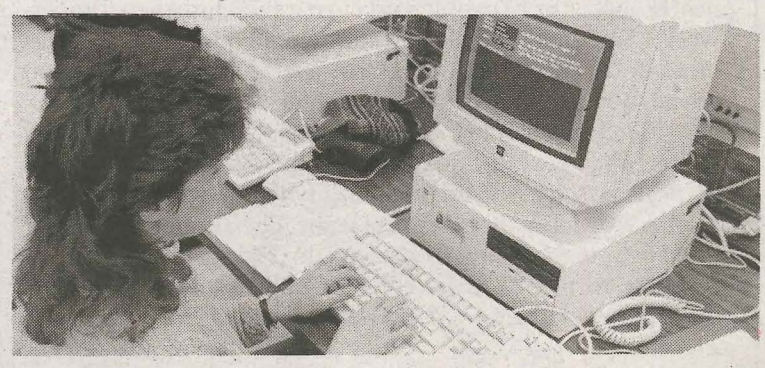


Photo byPaul Lorinser, *Staff Photographer*

Shirley Oksnee, senior, is one of the many students who use the cooperative education and placement program at UW-Stout. The program gives students the chance to find a job or co-op within their career.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Beatles get-together is 'rubbish'

A report that the surviving Beatles would come together for a concert in Central Park had New York's mayor humming "Please Please Me."

The Mail on Sunday quoted an unidentified source as saying Paul McCartney, George Harrison, Ringo Starr and the late John Lennon's sons, Julian and Sean, would perform together in New York this year. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani hailed the idea, calling his city the best spot for the reunion because, "it's the center of the world."

McCartney said the concert rumor in the London newspaper was "rubbish."

"There's as much chance of a Beatles reunion as reheating a souffle. When John was alive there was a possibility. But without John it will never happen," the Daily Express quoted McCartney as saying.

Tongues do stick to flagpoles

A Connecticut boy discovered that tongues really do stick to frozen flagpoles.

The 14-year-old said he did not really believe a scene in the movie "A Christmas Story," in which a boy gets his tongue stuck to a flagpole. He found out otherwise on Thursday when he touched his tongue to a school flagpole and it froze there.

Michael Pompano was about to raise the flag with a friend at Our Lady of Mercy School when he remembered a scene from the movie. In the scene, a student accepts a "triple-dog-dare" from his friends and sticks his tongue to a flagpole.

"I touched the pole with my hand and it didn't stick, so I told Andre (Pompano's friend) that it was probably fake in the movie and that the kid's tongue didn't really stick like that," Pompano said.

As was the case in the movie, Pompano's tongue had to be removed from the pole with the help of emergency rescue crews. Pompano said it hurt a lot.

Last request is to be skinned

An Oregon man's last wish was to have his body skinned and his hide tanned like leather. Over the objection of funeral directors, his widow is asking a judge to help her honor the request.

Donal Russell died Feb. 3 at age 62. His will, signed Dec. 17, directed that his body "be skinned from the head down and tanned for the purpose of face binding volumes of my verse."

Funeral directors balked at the request, citing a state law against corpse abuse that bans doing anything to a body "not recognized by generally accepted standards of the community."

Russell's widow, Rachel Barton-Russell, went to court for help in enforcing her husband's will. Judge Pierre Van Ryssel-berghe gave her until Feb. 26 to file arguments as to why the court should be involved.

Canine receives credit card

She's 8 years old, unemployed and walks on all fours, but that did not keep Ginger Calvert from getting a $10,000 credit limit on her very own MasterCard.

With the help of her owner, Harold Calvert, of Ballston, about 20 miles north of Albany, the Brittany Spaniel has been purchasing the best dog food credit can buy with the card. Ginger's good credit came about when her owner tried to test a MasterCard representative's claim as he stressed how careful the company was to who they give cards to.

Calvert, 69, refuses to disclose what bank issued Ginger her card, fearing the bank may revoke it. MasterCard officials were unavailable for comment Sunday, the Times Union of Albany newspaper reported.

Public support of Target center is opposed

Nearly two-thirds of Twin City-area residents oppose using public money to buy the Target Center arena in Minneapolis, according to a poll.

The Saint Paul Pioneer Press poll Sunday also found that nearly six out of 10 people said even if the Minnesota Timberwolves basketball team leaves, they would miss the team "very little" or "not at all." The team may leave Minnesota if its owners can not reach a deal over the Center.

While 86 percent of the 403 people polled said professional sports enhance a city's quality of life, the Wolves ranked as one of local fans' least-liked teams. Only two percent picked the Timberwolves as their favorite team. The Timberwolves finished behind the Twins' 37 percent; the Vikings' 28 percent; the Gophers' basketball 12 percent; the Gophers' football three percent; and even the now-departed Minnesota North Stars five percent.

The survey also shows a majority, 59 percent, think the Timberwolves will leave Minnesota if owners Marv Wolfenson and Harvey Ratner can' not sell the money-losing arena.

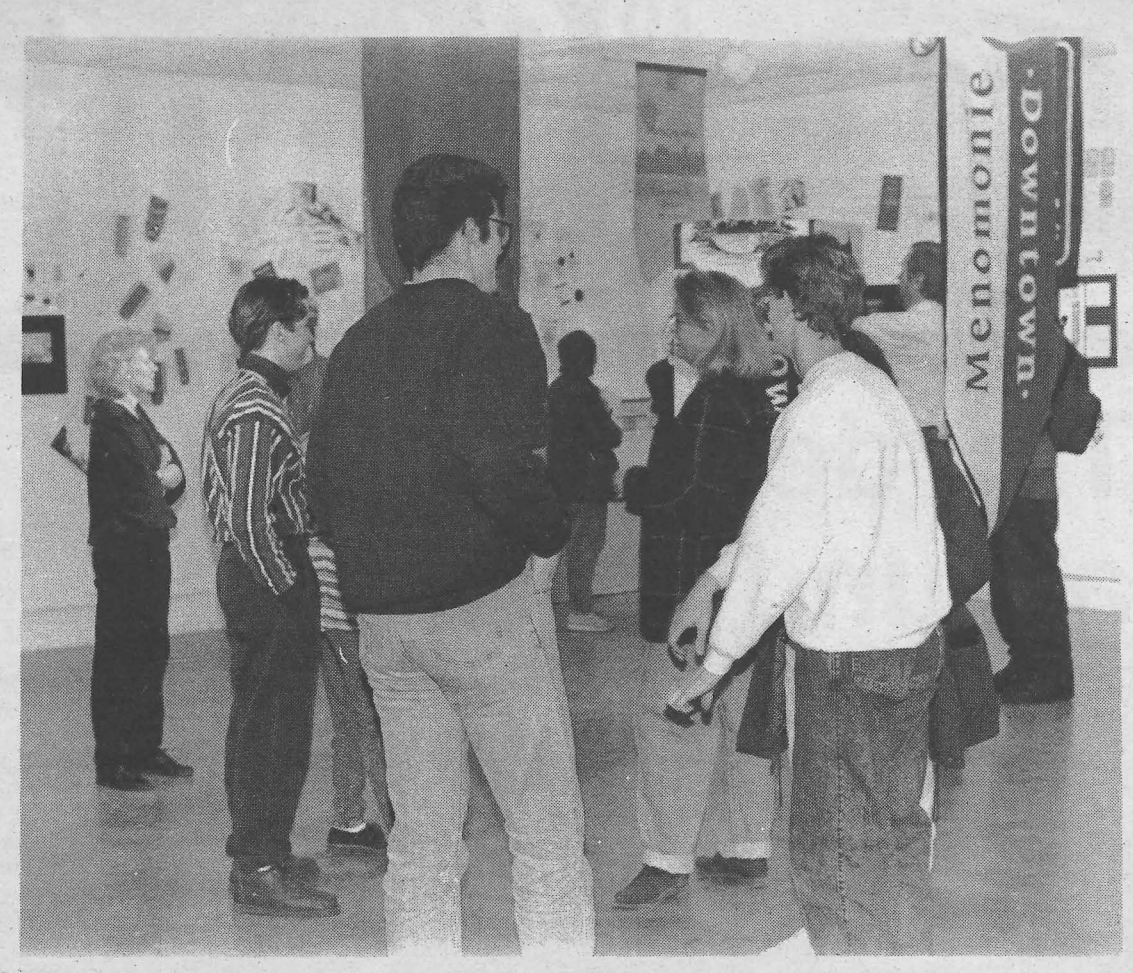


Photo bySara Schaff, *Staff Photographer*

Menomonie banner ideas proposd

The Menomonie Banner Exhibition opened Tuesday at the Upstairs Gallery in Applied Arts. Many UW-Stout students turned out for the opening to see how Menomonie is portrayed in the past, present and future. The exhibition will be open until Feb. 19.

Police Beat

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Disturbance

An Antrim and Froggatt resident received two warnings about loud music by Resident Advisers of Antrim and Froggatt Residence Halls before an officer was contacted on Thursday, Feb. 10. The music had been turned down when an officer responded to the room occupied by Jeffrey Ricklefs. The resident was given a verbal warning.

Miscellaneous

A threat, written on a suggestion form, was received by Residence Dining Services on Tuesday, Feb. 8. The suggestion form was placed in the suggestion box located on the second floor of the Price Commons. Ann Theis, Residence Dining Services Director, reported the incident on Wednesday morning. The suggestion stated that a cashier had said "thank you", but did not say "have a nice day" and should be fired. The suggestion form also stated that the signer had a gun which he knew how to use. Another form suggested that the Residence Dining Services could use more cheese. Both forms have the signature of Paul Beeksma. Beeksma is currently involved in a co-op and does not attend classes on campus. Verification of the signature indicated that the handwriting on the forms does not match Beeksma's signature on university forms, located in the cashier's office. Beeksma's mother said that Paul has been in the area of his co-op since the beginning of the year.

A male caller contacted the Menomonie Police Department to report that students in South Residence Hall had been shooting off a spud gun. The Menomonie Police Department dispatcher contacted University Police about the incident, which occurred on Sunday, Feb. 13. An officer met with Brenda Moeder, Hall Director for South Residence Hall, to inform her of the report. There is no additional information at this time.

Joe Veith turned over a wallet to the University Police and Security Operations on Monday, Feb. 14. The wallet had been found on university grounds, and contained an Indiana drivers license, a check cashing card, and a Social Security card, among other items. The wallet was mailed to the address listed on the drivers license.

Two Wigen Residence Hall residents, Sean Hickey and Timothy Trittin, noticed a suspicious person in lot #21 on Tuesday, Feb. 8. A white male wearing a green coat and dark pants, was looking into vehicles parked in the lot. The male, fled when he saw Hickey and Trittin. Two university officers and two Menomonie Police Department units responded to the scene. No one was found.

University Notes

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from submitted news releases

Suspect sought

UW-Stout university relations issued a press release and a composite sketch on Friday, Feb. 4, seeking a suspect who attacked a student Thursday night. The victim was in her residence hall room when the attack occurred. The suspect is described as having brown hair, brown eyes and wearing a black hooded sweatshirt at the time of the attack. Information regarding the incident should be forwarded to university police at 232-1632.

Surplus property sale

Surpl' is university property will be offered for sale from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, March 4. The public sale will be held in the surplus room of the University Services Building. Items to be sold include an Amana electric range, chairs, window blinds, drafting tables, an upright piano and desks, among other items. Contact Ida Crusen at 232-1598 with questions.

'Reggae Fest'

"Reggae Fest" will be held in the Memorial Student Center Great Hall on Thursday, Feb. 17. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 each and are available at the Service Desk.

Stop the Violence' fund

Donations to the "Stop the Violence" fund can be sent to First Bank Trust in Menomonie, 200 E. Main St.

Black History Month honored

A fashion show will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, in the Terrace Cafe dining area.

Dinner Theater will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, in Corner III of Home Economics. Tickets are $7.

AIDS Memorial Quilt displayed

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, a memorial to those who have died of AIDS, will be displayed at the Johnson Fieldhouse beginning April 15. The four-day display will feature 1600 panels. For more information or to request that a specific panel be brought to campus, contact Brenda Moeder at 232-3191 or Lucy Weidner at 232-2606.

$8.2 million updates planned for Stout

Additions, demolitions and remodeling will change campus

ByJessica Witt
Staff reporter

By July, 1994, UW-Stout's largest capital project will be underway. This $8.2 million approved project is to remodel parts of Jarvis Hall, to build an addition between Jarvis Hall and Applied Arts and to demolish Ray Hall.

The new two floor addition will add 36,700 square feet of space to campus facilities. Among the new space includes a first floor general access computer lab. According to Gloria Bjornerud, director of planning and capital budgets, this lab space will more than double the amount of current computer lab space in the Library Learning Center. The computer space will house some 300 computer work stations. "We think we can have the computer labs open as much as 24 hours a day," Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen, said.

Upon completion of the computer lab, equipment will be moved from the Library Learning Center. New equipment and computers will be added yearly as a General Access Computing Fund becomes available.

"The renovation does not include, for the most part, money for equipment," Sorensen said, "extra money must be allocated for new computers and equipment either by the school or the state.

" No new staffing will be hired for the computer labs. According to Sorensen, work study students and tutorial assistants will be used when teachers and instructors are not available.

Along with the general computer labs will be four computer teaching labs. When these teaching labs are not scheduled for classes, they will be available for general access.

Ground floor space will also be made available for gallery space.

"This new gallery and the location will compliment the art programs," Ron Verdon, chairman of art and design department, said. "Instructors can hold classes in the gallery and gallery programs will be more interactive." The gallery will replace lost space from the Furlong Gallery in Ray Hall.

"This new gallery will provide greater visibility for art programs," Verdon said.

A pedestrian and handicapped elevator with access to the second floor as well as the Jarvis Hall Technology wing and Applied Arts will be included in the addition.

The second floor addition will include a mediated classroom.

"What we mean by a mediated classroom is a classroom that uses a lot of technology to assist the faculty and students," Sorensen said. This will be the second mediated classroom on campus; the other one is in the Home Economics building. This new mediated classroom will seat up to 125 people. It will also allow instructors to use it as either a traditional classroom or as a more advanced teaching lab. Facilities include projected computer and video images for presentations, computer terminals at each desk to allow students to communicate with the instructor. "It will take some time for students and teachers to adapt to this new technology," Sorensen said.

Two accounting labs and three multi-purpose design and drafting labs are also included in the second floor plans. According to Bjornerud,these additions will support business, art and industrial technology concentrations.

The remodeling of Jarvis Hall and Technology departments are included in the plan as well. First floor labs will be remodeled so that space now used for only woodworking, can also be used for research and prototype development. Lecture labs will be made independent from labs to allow for easier scheduling.

A small engines lab will become a transportation systems lab. Administration areas will be made into a construction lab and an environmental systems demonstration lab.

The second floor of the Jarvis Hall remodeling project will support the faculty and administration of the school of Industry and Technology by providing more space for conference rooms and administration units.

A third component for the project is the demolition and removal of Ray Hall. According to Bjornerud, the Jarvis Hall addition was a justified replacement for Ray Hall. Rental Instructional Resources Services which is now currently located in Ray Hall will be moved into one of the existing computer labs in the Library Learning Center. Although Ray Hall will be demolished, acknowledgment must be made in honor of Jesse Ray, who taught bricklaying, mechanical drawing and architectural drafting at UW-Stout for 45 years.

"Plans for recognition of Jesse Ray include making a plaza on the site where the building once existed," Bjornerud said.

According to Sorensen, the remodeling project, addition and demolition will be state funded and will not cause an increase in tuition. The state commission approved the project because it was proven to benefit the entire campus and not just one concentration.

"The factor that tipped the scales was the fact that this project includes every student on campus and the construction of this addition will prevent extra funding for further construction," Bjornerud said.

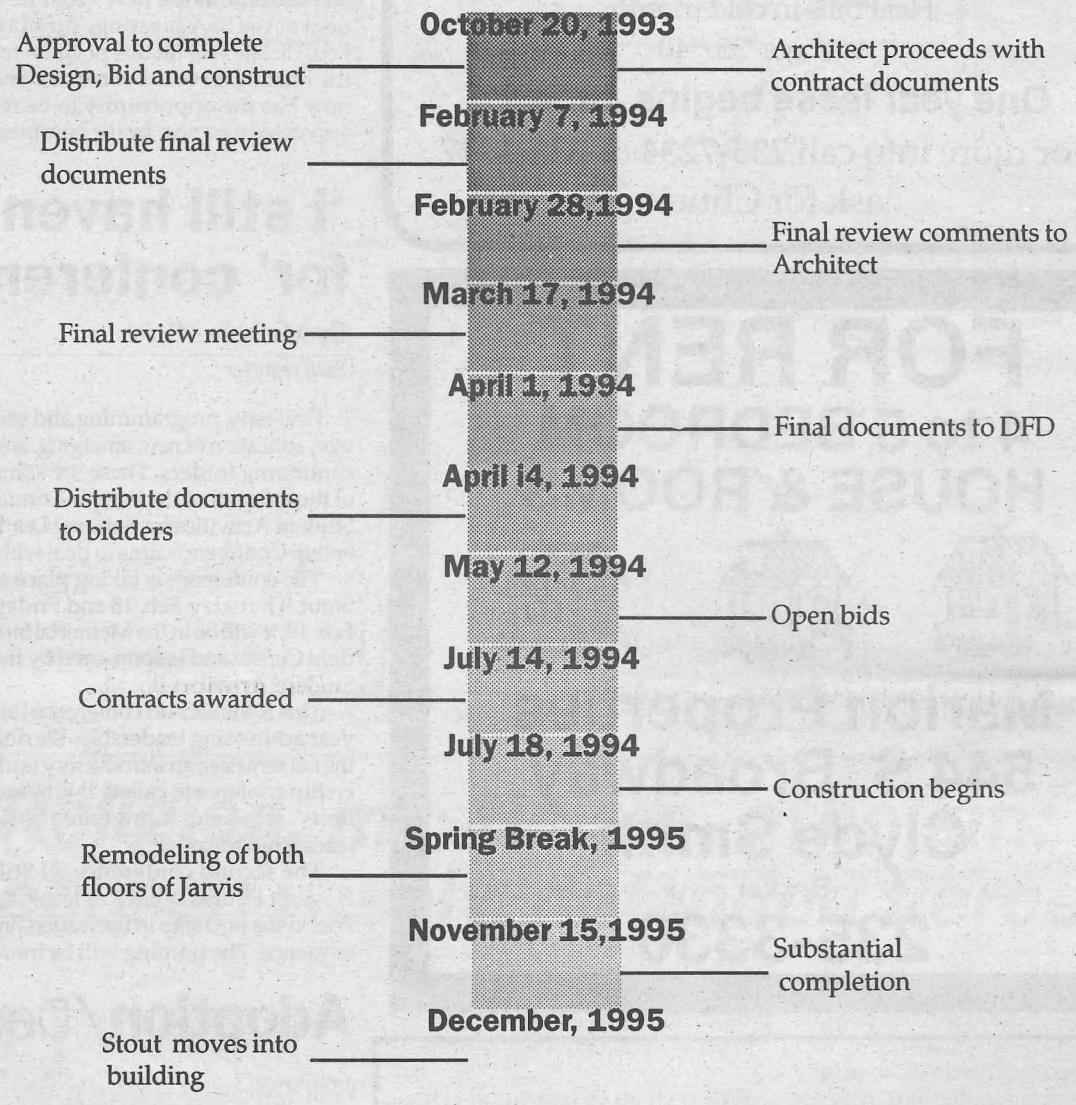
"It's all part of a central plan to develop excellent space for our technology programs and the Applied Art programs," Sorensen said.

Completion of construction is intended for December 1995. Parking on Union Street will be closed off; possibly for good.

Also proposed is the construction of the Union Street Mall. This will connect campus and bring unity to all facilities. According to Bjornerud, parking will not be lost as a result of Union Street Mall because of the construction of the parking lot on the north side of Jarvis Hall.

"We're excited about it," Sorensen said," the staff has done an excellent job in planning. In fact, we are one of the model planning teams."

Tentative Project Schedule For Jarvis Hall construction 1993-1995



Professors adoption unites Russia and United States

Orphan makes dream reality after seven years

By Jason Rehbein
Staff reporter

For some, dreams do come true.

Bruce Johnston, a UW-Stout mathematics professor, and his wife Susanne, a professor in the English department, had been actively pursuinghis dream of adoption for seven years.

Last March, the Johnstons explored the possibility of adopting a child from the former Soviet Union.

"Adopting a child here in the United States is different in that, in the United States, it is rare to find true orphans," Bruce said. "But over in the former Soviet Union, there are lots of orphans available."

The Johnstons, after deciding to adopt a foreign child, had a home study conducted locally through the Catholic Charities of Eau Claire. The home study was then sent to the Main Adoption Placement Service (MAPS) in Maine.

"Some of the people from the MAPS agency had traveled over (to the former Soviet Union) in August, trying to locate children who could be potential matches to some of the families that they were sponsoring," Bruce said.

MAPS matched the Johnston family with a 7 year-old girl named Katya, who lived in UST-Kamenogorsk, Kazakhstan, which is approximately 100 miles from China. In January, the Johnstons traveled to Kazakhstan to get their new daughter.

"It is the combination of three agencies working cooperatively to co-op the adoption," Bruce said. "Catholic Charities handled the local issues, MAPS handled the national level paperwork here in the United States, and the third agency, US Links out of Virginia, handled all of the arrangements and paperwork in the former Soviet Union."

Katya is now enrolled in River Heights Elementary School, "where she is doing great," said. "She understands about 55 phrases and words, and that's with exposure to English for just a couple of weeks."

"We also have Inna Gendlin, a Stout student, who comes in several hours a week as an interpreter," said. "It is unfortunate that Katya will probably lose the Russian accent that she has now. At the same time, we are anxious for her to gain enough English language skills to do well."

> *"Adopting a child here in the United States is different in that, in the United States, it is rare to find true orphans. But in the former Soviet Union, there are lots of orphans available.*
>
> Bruce Johnston,
> mathematics instructor

While anxious to expose Katya to American culture, the Johnstons will not allow Katya to forget her own culture.

"We would also like to make sure that she has an understanding and appreciation for her own culture and heritage," Bruce said. "We will try to keep that available to her, and to talk to her about it."

"And perhaps, someday, she can go back and see it for herself," Susanne said.

Please see Adoption on page 4

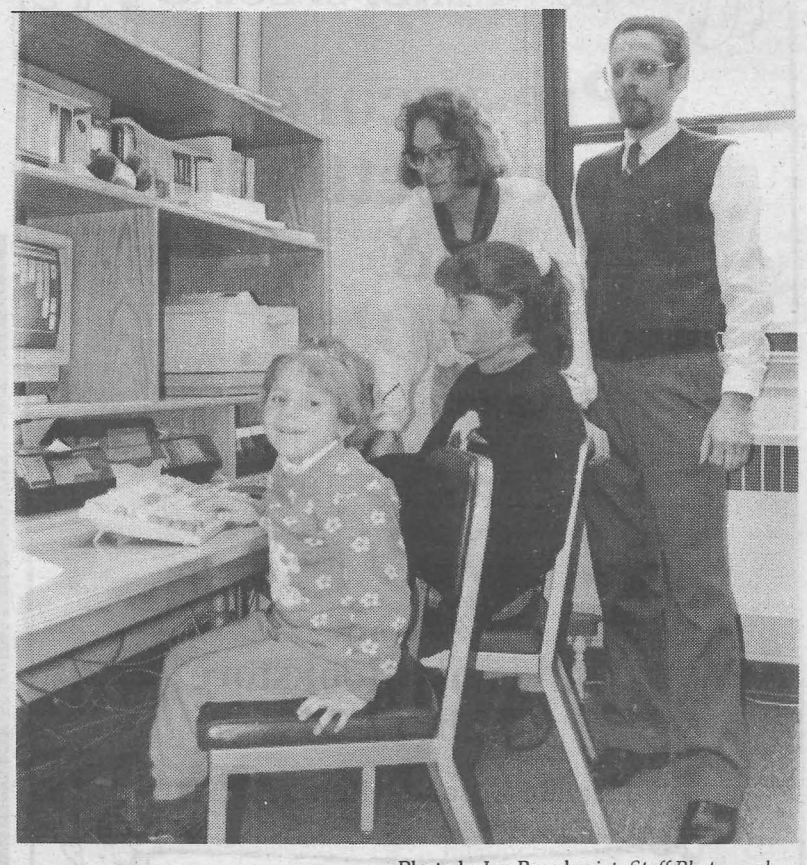


Photo byJay Rundquist, *Staff Photographer*

UW-Stout professors, Bruce and Susanne Johnston, traveled to the former Soviet Union to adopt a child. Katya Johnston is that child. Also pictured is Beth, the Johnston's oldest daughter.

Are you a person who likes to write and meet new people? Become a reporter for **The Stoutonia.** Apply today!

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Nice 2 Bedroom Apt.
Very close to campus
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Heat bills in cold months
Average $35/$40

One year lease begins June 1st
For more info call **235-7234** or **235-1717**
ask for Chuck

DeCurtins resigns; shoes filled in same night

By Michele Micke
Staff reporter

Stout Student Association (SSA) Vice President Amy DeCurtins relinquished her duties on Tuesday, Feb. 15. She was unable to fulfill her duties as vice president.

Her reason for leaving is student teaching responsibilites. She thought she would be able to stay vice president but her requirements for teaching changed. Now she is unable to fulfill her responsibilities to the SSA office without hurting her obligations as a student teacher.

"We're going to miss her!" Bill Siedlecki, associate director of the Memorial Student Center and Advisor to SSA, said. "She deals with issues head on. We'll miss that kind of effort."

SSA President Eric Double appointed Lisa Tepe as the new Vice President at the SSA meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 15. She will fill this position for the remainder of the semester. She now has the opportunity to be reappointed next year by the new president and senate.

"I'm very excited to be a part of his team (Double's SSA)," Tepe said about her new position. Tepe has held many positions that she feels qualify her to be SSA's Vice President. She has been in the organization since she first came to Stout. She was a floor representative as a freshmen, moved up to Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting (CKTO)'s Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC) rep as a sophomore, and was the Inter Hall Resident Association president last year. She also served as the vice president of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) last year. She just recently came back from doing an eight-month co-op with the Walt Disney Program, in the area of human resources.

DeCurtins was unavailable for comment at this time. She was out of town.

Before DeCurtins' duties are done she must train in the newly selected Vice President. She may stand as an adviser to the new vice president with no voting power.

Some criteria Double looks for in his vice president are good leadership style, ability to handle themselves in meetings, representing SSA's views, not their own, a time commitment of at least 10 hours a week, and familiarity with SSA.

> *"I'm very excited to be a part of his [Eric Double, SSA president] team.*
>
> Lisa Tepe,
> newly appointed SSA
> vice- president

The vice president handles many of the internal affairs, helps out with special projects put on by SSA, takes on special tasks, assists the president, handles the elections they are not involved in, and acts as treasurer for SSA.

'I still haven't found what I'm looking for' conference offers leadership skills

By Michele Micke
Staff reporter

Diversity, programming and service, education of new, emerging, and continuing leaders. These are some of the things that the Fourth Annual Student Activities Invitational Leadership Conference aims to deal with.

The conference is taking place at Stout, Thursday, Feb. 18 and Friday, Feb. 19. It will be in the Memorial Student Center and is sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

This is the second conference this year addressing leadership. During the fall semester, an introductory leadership conference called "Nuts and Bolts" was held. It presented basic leadership ideas.

The second conference, "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For," is the next step in the leadership sequence. The training will be more advanced than the basics of last semester.

Group activities and seminars will comprise the conference. Friday will have basic getting-to-know everyone activities. Saturday morning will have large group sessions dealing with leadership roles being discussed will be the best and worst programs and events on campus leadership-wise.

Seven different seminars are available for students to attend that afternoon. The three choices for the first session are "Celebrating Diversity in the World House," J. Jay Scott, UW-LaCrosse; "Thriller - To Hell and Back," Mary Jo Otto, St. Olaf; "Such a Little Thing Makes a Big Difference," Patti Gerue-Reingle and Joe Wavrunck, Stout.

The second session choices include: "Free Your Mind," by Keith Cronin and Karey Kelley, Stout; "We Go Together," Darlene Fry, Stout; "Goofin' Off," Rick Haught, University of St. Thomas; "What Have I Done to Deserve This," Stout Staff. All speakers are experienced in the topic they will address.

The conference is open to all UW-Stout, St. Olaf, St. Thomas, UW-River Falls and LaCrosse students. Ticket prices are $30 with meals included or $5 with no meals.

One can expect to come away from the conference with better perspectives on leadership with a goal of landing a leadership position or better filling the one that is held now.

Groups and clubs can get insights on ethics, among other helpful ideas. Any group interested in having one of the presenters speak to them as a whole should contact the Student Activities Board at 232-2432.

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Adoption/Decision brings delight,

from page 3

Family life, the Johnstons report, is going great. Their family and friends support their decision to adopt the young girl.

"Beth (the couple's older daughter) and Katya are getting along very well," Susanne said. "She sleeps through the night, she does not seem scared, she is not sad, and she does not seem as though she misses where she came from."

"She really blends in with our whole family," Bruce said. "It is amazing. I know if I was in that position, I would be a nervous wreck, but she is just taking it all in stride."

The Johnstons, glad to have Katya in their lives, realize what could have been if they had not adopted her in time.

"There are lots of kids over there that need adopted homes," Bruce said. "The way their system works is that if those children are not adopted by the time they are at the age of 14 or 16, they are basically out on the streets. For the most part, a lot of these children wind up in a life of crime and a lifetime of prison."

All in all, the Johnstons are delighted with the newest member of their family. After seven years of waiting, their dream finally came true.

"It really makes us appreciate what we have here in the United States much more than we did before," Bruce said. "It really is worthwhile."

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Editorial

Money outweighs dismissal

The university has once again used "The Year of the Student" as a front, leading students to believe that a decision was in their best interest, when in actuality it benefits the administration.

This spring semester, 140 students who were academically dismissed from UW-Stout were admitted back into the university without going through the normal appeals process.

Why was this allowed? The decision was made by George DePuy, vice chancellor of student & academic affairs, in conjunction with the academic deans. According to DePuy, the decision was made in the students' best interest. For example, DePuy believes that dismissing a first semester freshman due to having one bad semester is unfair.

However, according to Joe Larkin, dean of students, the decision to change was made for monetary reasons. The university must not miss target enrollment by over one percent or they will receive a budget shortfall. Since the university has raised its admission standards, the fall returning student numbers were down. In order to keep enrollment stable, the dismissed students were readmitted.

This semester's readmission process was worthless. The students who were readmitted were required only to meet with an appeals committee. The appeals committee was to meet with the students and act as a counselor. This is not the job of the appeals committee and members are not necessarily qualified for counseling.

The system cannot be effective without qualified individuals helping the students. Meeting with the appeals committee was a weak attempt at trying to help the students do better in school in the future.

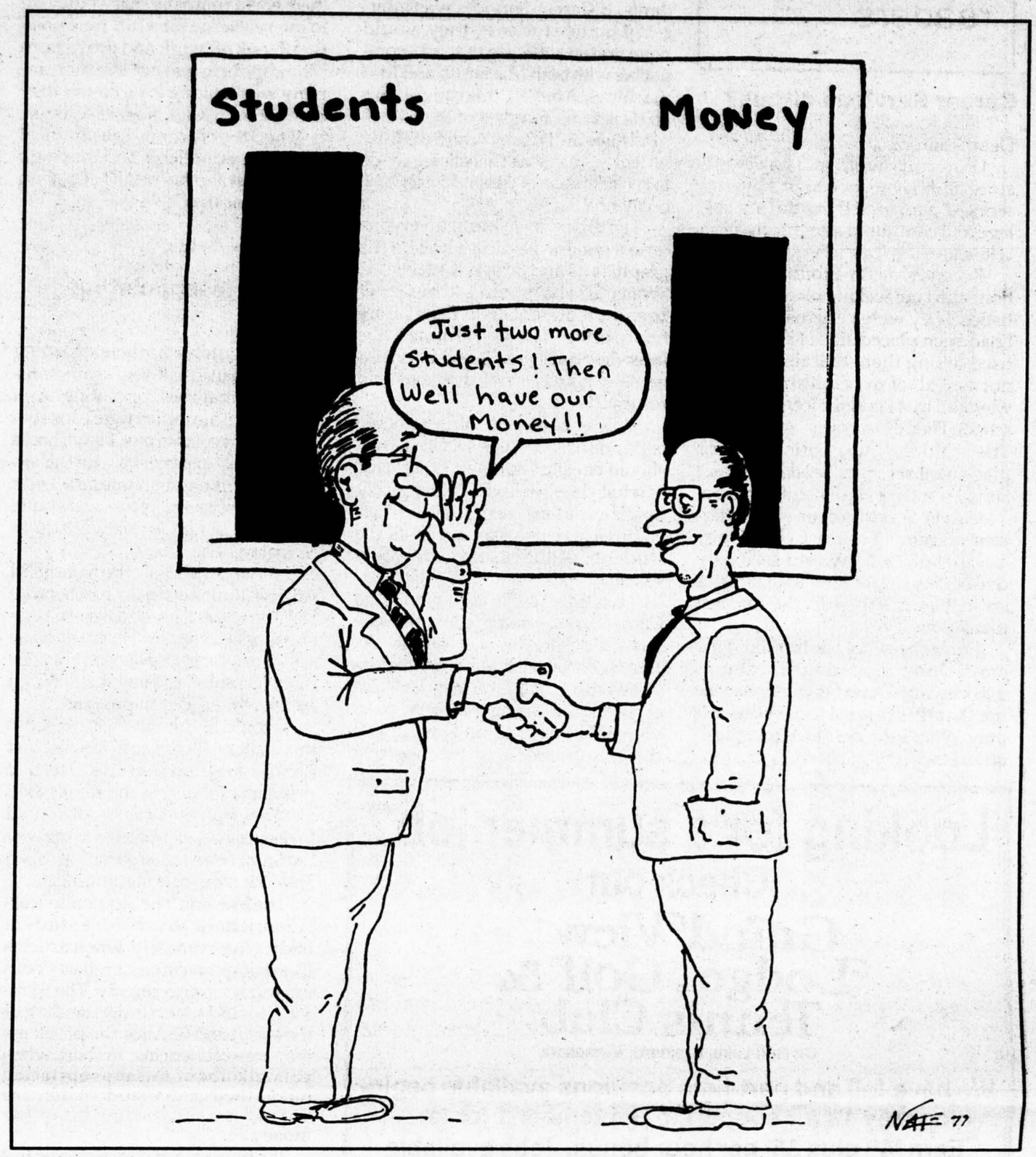
The appeals committee was not aware of what was expected of them until after they had attended the committee meeting. They knew nothing of the decision and did not realize that they were expected to advise these students.

There was plenty of time to inform the committee. DePuy claims the lack of notification as an oversight. Maybe DePuy intentionally misled the committee in order to get them to act as counselors.

How can the process of readmitting students be effective with such oversight? The appeals committee, which acts mainly as judges, does nothing to help these students. Committee members are not qualified to counsel. This years appeals process was introduced to make the enrollment look good for the state. This covers up the fact that the change was not done for the benefit of the students, but for the benefit of the administration.

This process is unfair to the students who work hard at this university to learn and receive a college education.The students who were readmitted will need extra attention from program advisers and instructors. Therefore, students who really want to learn will have a harder time receiving help.

The administration should be ashamed of the multitude of abuse that students at Stout receive from such arbitrary decisions. If administration is going to issue a "Year of the Student" statement, then perhaps analyzing student needs should be a priority for all aspects of campus life.



Religion, mysticism, atheism: chosen wisely, defended fiercely

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

How dare you sin against God! You are going to hell!"

I find it rather fascinating how people believe in the most unusual things.

I am used to living in a world were everyone is different. In fact, I demand it to be that way. I expect that you will not have the same views as me, nor will I have the same views as you. That is what makes this world such an exciting place in which to live.

We do, however, have a problem with this concept of equilibrium. Each of us, in our own way, believe that we are ultimately right. You would not believe how often this gets us in trouble.

Some of us use logic to backup our arguments. We explain ourselves through known methods of science and research. Then there are the people who use the power and word of God to back up their arguments. These people rely on the Bible to bring them sound evidence of what they perceive to be the truth.

Webster's Dictionary defines myth as "a traditional story that deals with supernatural beings, ancestors or heroes that serve as primordial types and a primitive view of the world."

I know some people who get quite angry when I refer to religion as a myth. If you take yourself outside of your religion and look in, I am sure that you will know what I am talking about.

The Bible is plump full of stories of the unnatural. In the world in which we live, known as reality, we would lock up anybody who claimed to have seen and talked to God. We would label these people "a danger to themselves and others," and immediately use medication to mellow them out.

It is funny that so many people would agree that is O.K., and then go home and read the Bible, which is just a book of collected stories from people who also claimed to have seen and talked to God.

Now do not get me wrong. I have nothing against any particular religion. I believe we all should have a group in which to socialize and feel as though we belong. I know religion can also cleanse the spirit and give strength to the otherwise weak. My brother is sober now because he stumbled upon a religion he feels comfortable with, and I am proud of him. Religion is not so bad.

Now, before all of you non-believers rush to join your local church, I must mention some of the side effects.

How about death?

We all want to believe that religion settles conflicts, but what about when it causes them? Millions of people overseas have been assassinated in the name of a god. We have religious hate in this world. Perhaps the name Adolf Hitler rings a bell.

How about religious freedom?

Do not even think about it. We have religious fanatics everywhere. Remember when I told you that we all tend to believe that we are right? Well, watch out. I know that this may be hard to believe, but there are actually people living out there who claim that you are sinning against God if you do not live by "God's rule." Topics such as abortion, homosexuality and even birth control can get you a sinister look, and the low, whispered reply "You are going to hell."

I would just like to know when we, the general population, were expected to follow the religious beliefs of the majority. I am sorry, but I think I missed the vote.

A very good (ex)friend of mine once told me that I was going to hell because I was pro-choice, and because I was for gay rights. I somehow thought that was funny. She told me that God was going to punish me for being "impure." She actually believed that I was doomed because I did not follow "her" God. Well, I am sure that you are aware that there is more than just one religion out there, and yours just may not be the same as mine.

I do not think this dilemma is going to go away. As long as anti-abortion protesters use the excuse that abortion is against their religion, none of us will be free. Now, if you believe that abortion is wrong because it is "murder," then that is a different story. Just do not use religion as a crutch. What you believe and what I believe will be different because we are different. You can use your religion to hide behind, and I can use mine, but where will that get us?

It is great to have beliefs, and I encourage it, but keep in mind our right to choose our own religion. Perhaps our religious views will not be the same, but under the law, they are equal.

the Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 84, Number 17

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Letters
from our readers

Career Services circus?

Dear Stoutonia,

I currently work at a hardware store and have since high school. I worked part-time there during college and continued after graduation while looking for a job.

Recently, a UW-Stout organization called me seeking placement statistics. They were very insistent that I had been placed since I had a job. I tried telling them that this job was not a result of my education in any way, and that I had the job since high school. They didn't care; I was placed. They said the information was for placement statistics used by Career Services and for student information.

Career Services claims a 99 percent placement in my field. If they call that placed, I would seriously doubt they know how the statistics are gathered. If they do, they are just plain lying.

Career Services has hindered my job-seeking, including on-campus interviewing. Career Services informed me that this service is for students only. What's the point? After graduation is when you need to get a job.

Career Services offers a disk resume system that graduates are welcome to use, but it is only good for referrals. This system is a nice toy for Career Services, but it's a hindrance to students. If Career Services was interested in the students, they would have gotten software that was compatible with both Macintosh and IBM machines. After all, this campus has an increasing number of Macintosh machines and users, while IBM use is decreasing. Was this choice made in consideration of the students? Obviously not!

The disk system lumps everyone onto a generic resume. How do the graphic arts and design students feel about this? I have been told by Career Services representatives that you are free to bring your own resume to the interview with you. Is an interviewer really going to look over a second resume?

Unless Career Services wants to expand their current services, they should be called the co-op office. That is what they really do, arrange co-ops. If a student gets a job from their co-op experience, I would credit the students' abilities, not Career Services.

I would also like to mention that Career Services has made some serious mis-postings of positions as well. A friend drove to Sussex for an interview with Quad Graphics for a co-op position, realizing during the interview that the position was really a full-time position. Sussex is a long drive for someone's mistake. No compensation was made. Career Services had no comment to make about their mistake or the company's.

Career Services called me and said there was a company that would like to interview me for a full-time position. I took off work and drove from Minneapolis to find out that the company was looking for a co-op; they didn't know how the mistake occurred.

The Stout campus is a circus of bureaucratic bullcrap and the co-op office is just another small hoop, with Sorensen as the clown.

Timothy Nyberg

Article disappointing

To the Editor,

The Stoutonia's article regarding the distribution of segregated fees was extremely disappointing. As a member and support figure for several groups on campus, I have had a great deal of experience with this situation. Your eight or nine attacks on the dispersement process were quite arguable; in fact, some were quite ridiculous.

I have served on the Financial Affairs Committee in the past because I felt there was a need to help the system work out some of its bugs. I saw some areas for improvement, but none that warranted the unsubstantiated attack which your paper made.

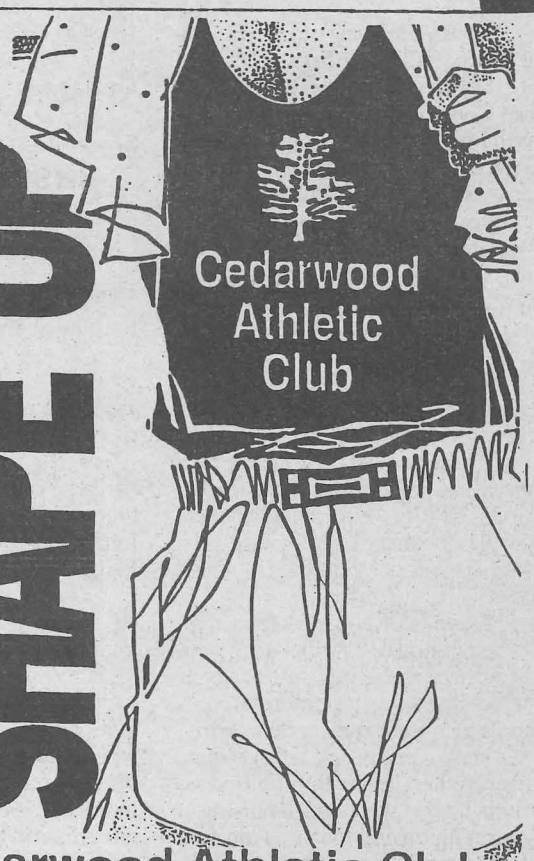
I would like the chance to discuss this matter with the individual(s) that decided to write the article. I feel that problems related to the segregated fee dispersements can be attributed to deeper-rooted problems in the way the Stout Student Association (SSA) and The Stoutonia communicate.

The SSA and The Stoutonia clearly work hard to serve the student body. Unfortunately, when articles like that get written, it reflects both organizations negatively: The Stoutonia for its lack of understanding of the issue, and SSA for the problems they are experiencing. In short, when you talk about misappropriating funds, the average student may see both groups as wasting his or her money.

It's time to quit complaining and start acting. If people have problems with the system, they need to get involved to try and implement change. There are too many pseudo-Rush Limbaughs, and not enough people of action. I challenge the SSA and The Stoutonia to work on this issue.

Bob Roeland,
Concerned student

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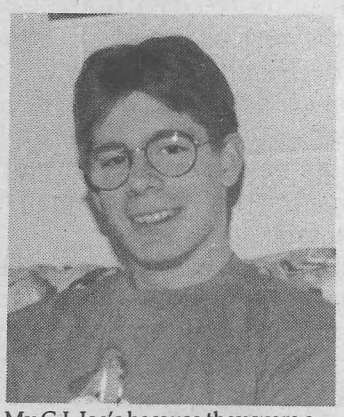
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Campus Slant

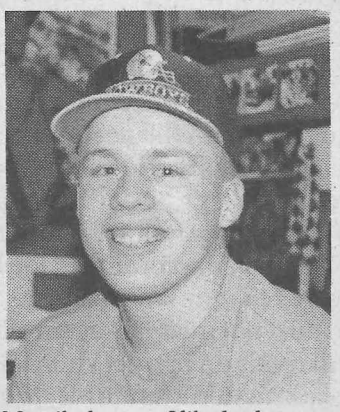
Taking the pulse of the campus

What was your favorite childhood toy? Why? Where is it today?



My G.I. Joe's because they were a lot of fun to play with. I used to destroy them with hammers, melt them with lighters, and many other things. Right now they are probably in the closet of my old room.

Brian Kalscheur
Construction
Freshman



My trike because I liked to be outside riding around. Right now it is in the junkyard. It broke while it was in storage.

Troy Hackett
Applied Technology
Freshman



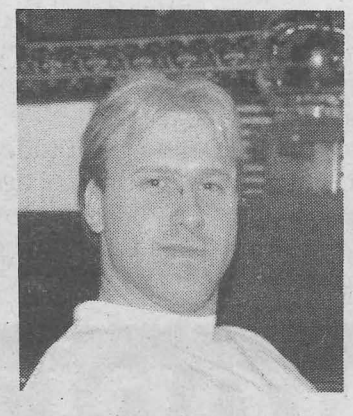
I had one of those dolls that went to the bathroom when you put water in its mouth. I thought it was really cool, but I threw up on it and my grandmother threw it away.

Kati Berteram
Retail Merchandising & Management
Sophomore



My blanket because it was my childhood blanket and I really liked it. Right now it is a cat bed because it is full of holes. My mom gave it to the cat.

Angie Bingham
Vocational Rehabilitation
Freshman



An electric car because I liked to drive it around everywhere and pretend to be a grown-up. Right now, for all I know, it is in the landfill. I have a real car now and don't need it anymore.

Steve Stang
Industrial Technology
Junior



A teddy bear because it was cute. I think between my sister and me, we chewed it apart.

Rebecca Immerfall
General Business Administration
Junior

Campus Slant is compiled by Michele Micke
Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:
Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
117 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Solutions to 'Hate Crimes' presented

The recurrence of attacks prompts action by students, SSA, and administration

By Elaine Belhoffer
Staff reporter

After the open forum on hate crime last Tuesday, Charles Harris, UW-Stout Student Association (SSA) director for diversity, organized a round table discussion on hate crime. Instead of discussing the recent attack on Stout student Amber Withrow, the 30 students, faculty, and staff members who attended the forum, openly discussed both immediate and long-term solutions to the situation.

Several members from the Ten Percent Society were present at the discussion offering their ideas. Sarah Heinze, a Stout student and member of the Ten Percent Society, suggested forming a panel of gays and lesbians to speak in various classrooms.

"Panels have been established in past years. It's time to incorporate them into the diversity program," Heinze said. She said the panel would be willing to speak about homosexual issues.

Other members of the Ten Percent Society suggested displaying more material such as literature, buttons, music and books on homosexual issues in hopes of creating a better awareness throughout the Stout community.

Another idea has been introduced by the SSA. They are currently reviewing plans for a new escort program offering paid positions, unlike the volunteer Safewalk program. A resolution will hopefully be passed before the end of the year.

Richard E. Anderson, assistant chancellor for student affairs, said the administration is also looking into an escort system run by both the students and the administration.

Although the details of this system are still being discussed, these positions would be paid. Funding for the program could come from a $5 fee assessed onto student fees. The program would employ enough people to cover the entire university. It would be available for all Stout students. Ideally, there would be a maximum wait of 10 minutes for service.

Mary McManus, activities coordinator for the student center, suggested the possibility of bringing Stout alumni back to campus to discuss their experiences with homosexuals in the work place.

"Perhaps students need to be informed that the incidents which have occurred on campus are unacceptable in the work place," McManus said. "You can lose your job for harassment and violence."

Of all the ideas discussed, the most well-received was that of incorporating homosexual material into the Design for Diversity program, which each student at Stout is required to participate in before graduating. Although initially sessions on homosexuality would not be counted as credit courses, they would be required and would be recorded on student's transcripts. Attendance would be mandatory and would be taken at each session.

"I hope to bring this up within a week or two," Anderson said regarding the implementation of such a program. "Hopefully we can make a commitment within one month for fall action." Some seminars could be implemented into the freshman and transfer student orientation as early as the fall of 1994.

Chuck, a Stout employee whose last name is being withheld, said "The faculty is frustrated. Time is limited to teach basic course requirements. You'll have to be careful about adding more to an already loaded curriculum."

Many actions are currently under way to help spread a greater awareness of homosexual issues. Campus Cinema is bringing "Pink Triangles," a film dealing with the history of homosexual oppression, during the month of March.

The Ten Percent Society has a self-defense seminar coming up which will be open to anyone. They encourage students, faculty, and staff to participate in their events.

McManus is working on setting up classes and coordinating workshops for fourth quarter and fall semester. If you are willing to help her, she can be reached at 232-2503. Her office is located in Memorial Student Center, room 202.

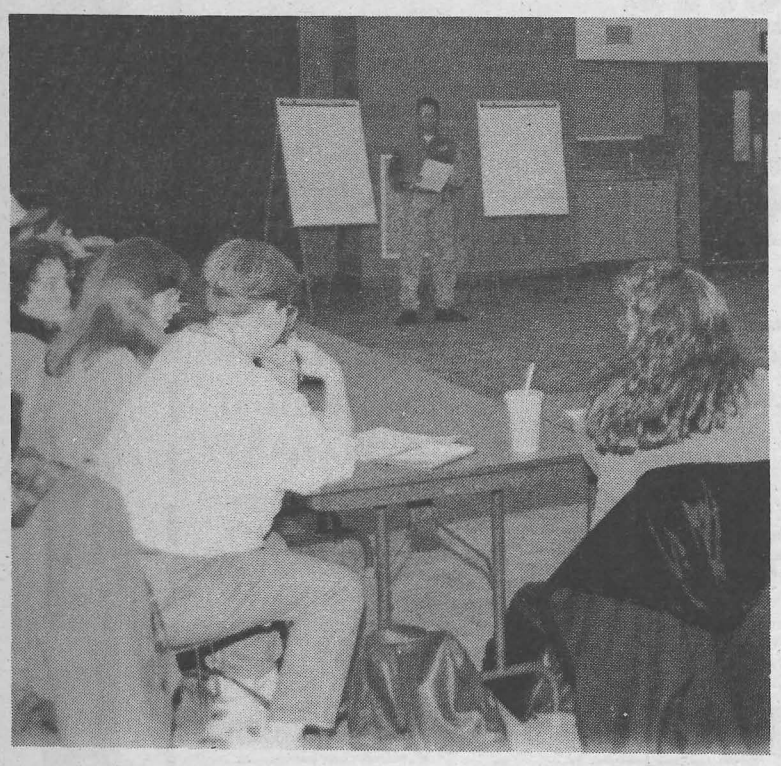


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

This past Thursday, a round table discussion was held for students, faculty and staff to discuss possible solutions to hate crimes on campus. Many solutions were discussed.

'Voices of Praise' heard at Great Hall



Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

Music filled the Great Hall Saturday, Feb. 12, when the "Voices of Praise," a St. Paul, Minn. gospel choir, held a concert. It was part of the Black History Month activities. The choir performed songs such as, "God will take care of it," and "He shall feed his flock."

International week promotes diversity

By Lisa Backlund
Staff reporter

The UW-Stout's Office of International Student Services, the International Relations Club, and program assistant, Bel Brockman, are sponsoring International Week, which began Monday, February 19. The purpose of this week is to increase the awareness by the campus and the community of the international diversity that can be found at Stout.

The week began with an informational meeting about the Study Abroad Program conducted by Stephen Snyder, director of International programs. The meeting provided information on various programs and opportunities of study offered at Stout, and actual students who have traveled and studied under this program.

The first question that may occur to you is, why study abroad? The actual experience you will have studying in another country will be interactions with others, whether they are from that country or students participating in a similar program.

As Snyder explained during the informational meeting on Monday, having the knowledge of cultural, economic, and personal characteristics of people from other countries will make you a better person. These are very important characteristics to have because much of the communication in business is done internationally.

Another benefit is that these communication skills and being able to get along with others in the workplace, will make for a much more comfortable working environment.

Studying abroad also gives you a sense of accomplishment, and helps you become a much more confident person. You will become familiar with the language, which can also be an asset to the global workplace.

International Student Services provides study abroad programs in many different countries and in different areas of study. There is a Mazatlan Campus Exchange Program with studies in intensive Spanish language, hospitality and tourism, and Mexican business and culture. In Mexico, there is the Summer Monterrey Campus Program with Spanish language study. This is one of the largest campuses in Mexico, enrolling more than 12,000 students.

Other programs include studies in Great Britain, such as the University of Wales-Aberystwyth, North East Wales Institute, Wisconsin in Scotland, and Middlesex University in London. Studies here include international business, hospitality and tourism, and other programs of study.

Students at the informational meeting that had previously studied abroad were available to answer questions and share pictures and stories with interested students.

Mois Sanchez, from Mazatlan, Mexico, is an exchange student from Campus Mazatlan. He has enjoyed his studying experience here, and thinks the people here are very open and friendly. He has made many friends from the Wisconsin and Minnesota area. He wanted to experience a spring break in the United States, so he will be going to Orlando, Fla. in March.

Renee Hucker recently studied at Wisconsin in Scotland and believes it was the best experience of her life.

"It has taught me never to look at a person and judge them without talking to them first, because there are so many interesting people in the world," Hucker said, "I met a lot of people, and made many friendships that will last a lifetime." Hucker had a two-week break from school, so she did a lot of traveling by train to various countries. She did some backpacking and living in hostels with other travelers. She suggests this form of traveling because it is such a different experience.

Sean Kaseir and Mike Covey are two students from Stout that attended Campus Monterrey in Mexico for a six-week summer program. They decided to extend their visit because it was so enjoyable. They lived in a dorm, much like the residence halls here at Stout, and studied the language for one semester, then did an internship for the second semester. Their internship consisted of teaching students anywhere from seventh to 12th grade English and mathematics, which they thought was an interesting learning experience.

There were about 150 to 180 other American students attending the campus at the same time, so they had an opportunity to make friends through their involvement in intramural activities, such as soccer. Kaseir and Covey also enjoyed the exciting night life that Monterrey has to offer.

All the students said they benefited from their study abroad experiences. They reported the hardest aspect of the experience was the day of departure, when they had to leave all the new friends they had made during their course of study.

Anyone interested in the study abroad program can get involved in International Week activities, which are being held through Saturday. Tonight, there will be a "Reggae Fest" at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. There will also be an international dinner held Saturday, Feb. 19, in the Crystal Ballroom and Great Hall of the student center. There will be cultural exhibits on display from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., with the dinner beginning at 5:45 p.m., followed by cultural entertainment. For further information, call International Student Services at 232-2132.

The deadline for study abroad applications is between April and May 1, depending on the program of study.

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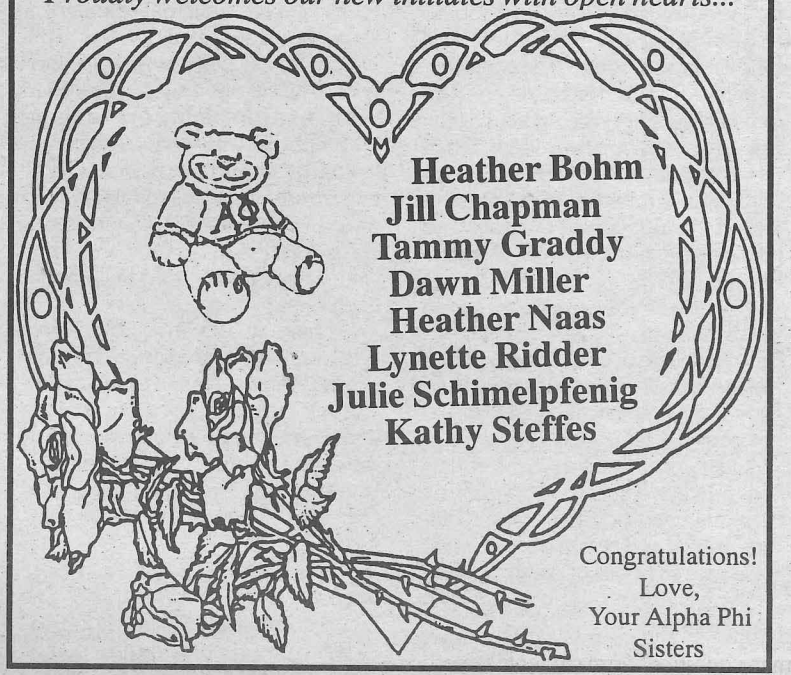
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Little time: big rewards

Kinship improves behavior

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

Two hours a week of your time is all that is needed to make a difference in a child's life. Kinship is a volunteer organization that matches children with members of the community 18 years and older. These adults help to build trust in the child and give them someone to spend time with.

According to Laura Navrestad, services coordinator for Kinship, children from Dunn County ages 4 to 17 are matched with a "big brother" or "big sister" 18 years or older.

These volunteers take the children anywhere. They receive an activity book, which highlights some fun activities to do around Dunn County. Some of the more popular activities include renting movies, going to eat and shopping.

There are many children needing the support of a volunteer. "We continuously have 40 kids on the waiting list," Navrestad said.

Most of the children come from single-parent families, so some have special needs. Many times, the child is referred to Kinship by a school guidance counselor.

To get involved, an application must be filled out and three references must be listed.

"The applicants are given a personality assessment and police records are reviewed," Navrestad said. "Then a two to three hour in-home interview is given, and the person is either accepted or declined."

> *It's amazing what two hours a week can do for a child.*
>
> Laura Navrestad,
> services coordinator for Kinship

If the person is accepted, they must go through a training session, and then are matched with a child.

"It's amazing what two hours a week can do for a child," Navrestad said. "Volunteers and parents notice the difference in the child's behavior. It increases their self-esteem to know that they can count on someone to be their friend."

Currently, Kinship has a "most wanted list" for volunteers. They are targeting males who will spend time with young boys.

"There are a tremendous amount of boys who have been waiting," Navrestad said. Black males are especially needed to volunteer.

Kinship is holding its fund-raiser on Feb. 19. "Bowl for Kids" helps to raise money for the children.

Giving for the trees

Greensense fundraiser to help community

By Jaimen Flint
Staff reporter

Greensense is running their Trees Please campaign this week in the Memorial Student Center. This semi-annual event brings rise to many questions from students regarding exactly what Greensense does with their money. The whole objective of Trees Please is to get more trees planted in Menomonie.

In the past, money collected by the group has been turned over to a Menomonie based organization that buys trees to be replanted in the area. This year, however, Greensense is working with Urban Foresting.

What this means for Greensense is that they will now be able to pick the trees planted in Menomonie and have more control of location decisions. They would like to plant more trees on campus, but due to vandalism in the past and the fragility of young trees, they haven't decided on a safe place to plant them.

Greensense has approximately 40 members, about 20 of them consistently active. The membership is all students at this point. The group welcomes members of the community as well.

If you'd like to donate to the Trees Please fund, or just talk to a Greensense member about the organization, they have a table set up across from The Pawn through Friday, Feb. 18. Greensense meets every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Badger Room.

Menomonie: past, present, future



Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

The Menomonie Banner Exhibit opened Tuesday in the Upstairs Gallery on third floor of Applied Arts. The exhibit is about Menomonie in the past, present and future.Many of the artists, who created the work that is on display, turned out for the opening to see how Menomonie was portrayed by other UW-Stout artists. Pictured is an artist's rendition of Menomonie in 1830.

Littell speaks on Holocaust

'The Holocaust: A challenge to Christianity' presented ideas which question beliefs and the future of our society

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

"The Holocaust: A Challenge to Christianity," was the topic of a lecture given by Franklin H. Littell at the Harvey Hall auditorium on Sunday night. This event was sponsored by Stout's School of Education and Human Services, the Cultural Affairs Committee, and the School of Liberal Studies.

Review

Littell is a professor at Temple University and at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He delivered his graduate seminar "The German Church Struggle and the Holocaust" at Emory University in 1959. It was the first of its kind. He has written more than 400 major articles, and more than 25 books to date. Probably his most famous book, "The Crucifixion of the Jews," encouraged readers to think critically about the underlying meanings of the holocaust.

Littell has many other accomplishments, all of which are hard-earned and impressive. One of these accomplishments is a Distinguished Teaching Award at Baylor University. He is also currently the President of the Philadelphia Center on The Holocaust, and a member of the U. S. Holocaust Memorial Council. Littell now spends much of his time traveling as a lecturer and public speaker. He has delivered lectures as far away as Canada and Germany.

Littell, who looked much like anyone's grandfather with his twinkling eyes and determined features, captivated the audience with his intelligence and wit. He seemed to support humanitarian values, and encouraged us all to reach out to others and educate ourselves, in the hopes that nothing like the holocaust will ever occur again.

> *As far as I'm concerned, I'm arguing for my children and grandchildren. What kind of America are we going to pass on to those behind us?*
>
> Franklin H. Littell,
> professor from Jerusalem

Littell, who found himself in the midst of Hitler's reign while he was studying to be a preacher for the Methodist church, was appalled at the terror and idolatry he saw.

"What I saw was pure idolatry," Littell said, "All the crimes of the Jews, and genocide, followed quite logically from idolatry."

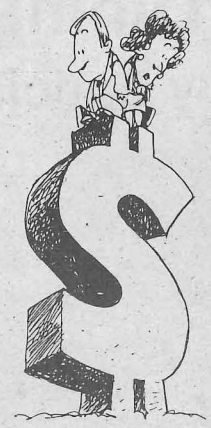
Littell did become a preacher, and has recently celebrated his 60 year anniversary in this area. He believes that "When the Christians understand the meaning of the holocaust, they will mourn it more than the Jews."

Most people do not realize the absolute destruction the holocaust brought upon thousands of innocent Jewish individuals. During this demonic massacre, we lost one-third of all living Jews. Sixty percent of those lived in Europe alone.

Littell believed this destruction was possible because "Hitler was able to create a facade of popular will. He used this, therefore, as a tool in order to murder."

Littell will continue to lecture in the future. He hopes that we will now see Hitler and the Nazi party as a terrorist group, not a political party.

"As far as I'm concerned, I'm arguing for my children and grandchildren. What kind of America are we going to pass on to those behind us?" Littell said.



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These items have been marked down:

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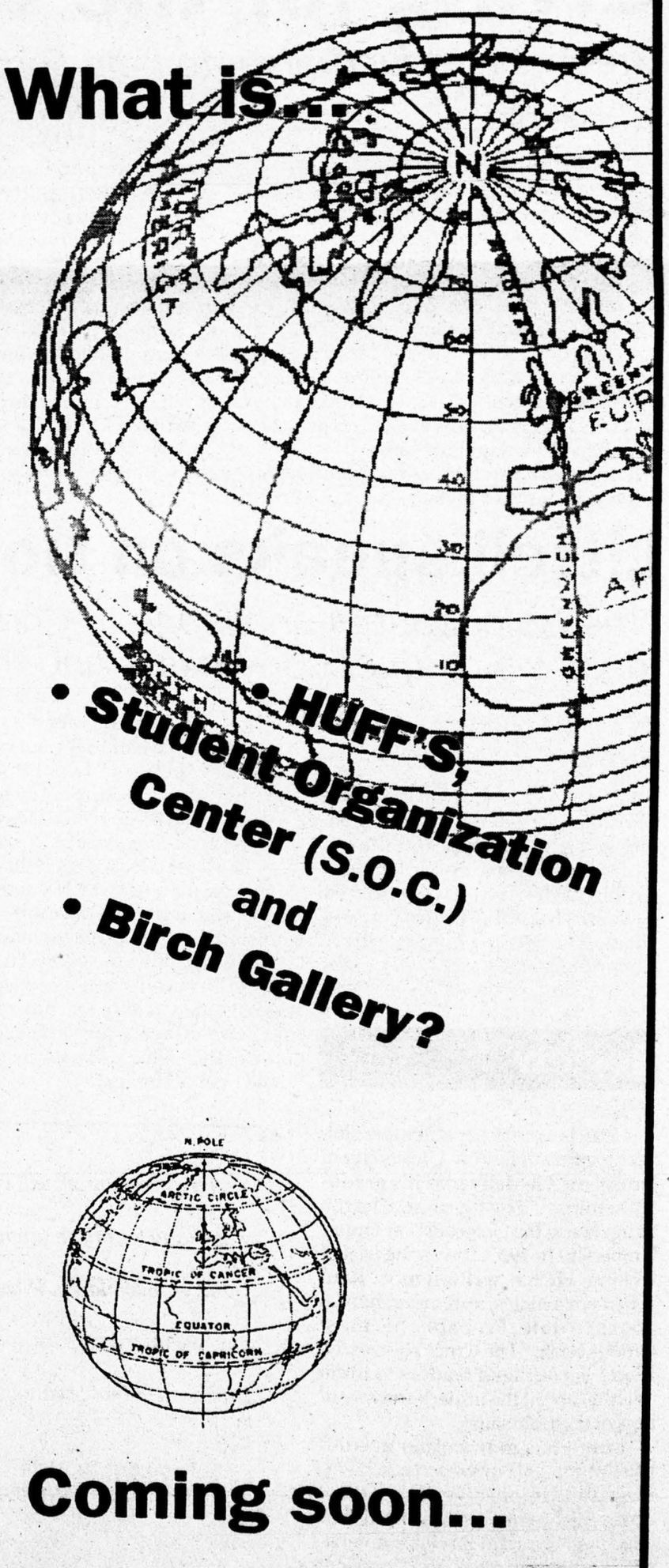
	Baseline	Cash
Vintage Room (2nd floor Commons)		
Soup and Salad Bar	$2.75	$3.25
Pantry (Commons and Tainter)		
Fish Fillet Sandwich	$.90	$1.15
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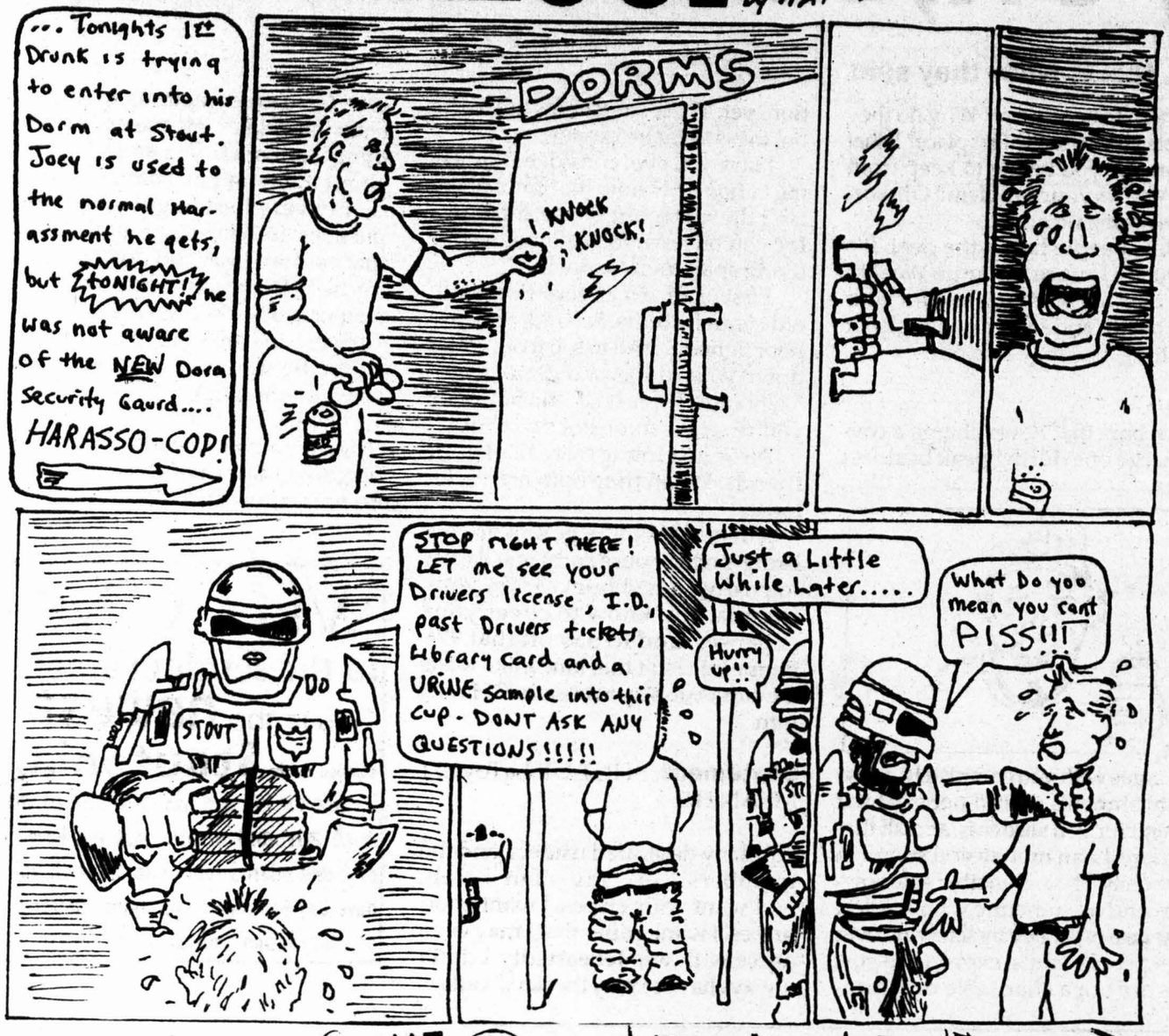
What is...



- **HUFF'S,**
- **Student Organization Center (S.O.C.)**
- **and**
- **Birch Gallery?**

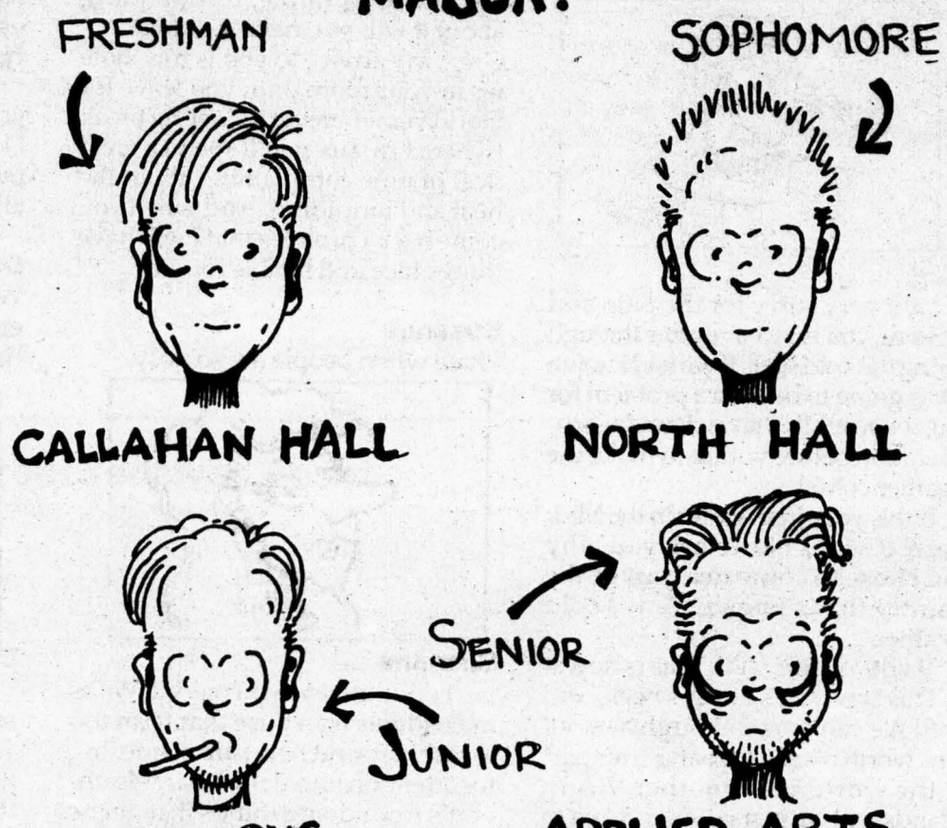
Coming soon...

HARASSO-COP by NATE



SHORT and STOUT

THE 4 YEAR HOUSING PLAN OF AN ART MAJOR:



We'll be looking for you!





WATT'S END

By Jason Watt Copy Right 1994 @ I don't even like this stupid thing - It really isn't that funny. So screw

CHECK the LIGHTER SIDE

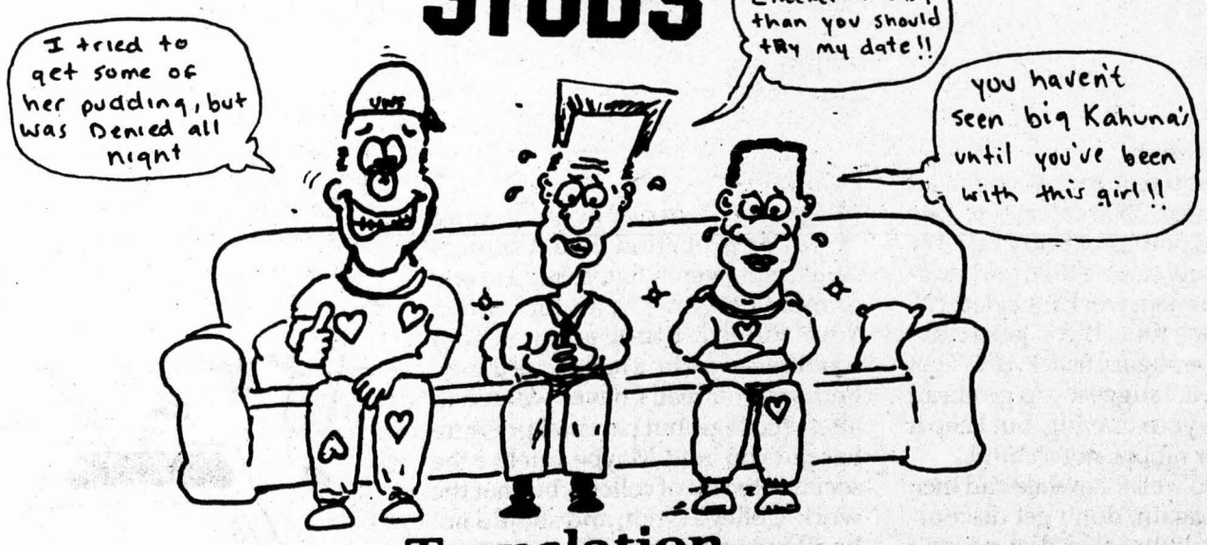
It's on the next page.



For the Lighterside's

DRUNK OF THE WEEK!

STUDS



Translation

It was Vanilla - Almond pudding and she had to save it for her brother.

I never got beat so bad in checker's before in my life. I think she's played before

there was a big storm while we were at the beach. The wave's we Huge dude, Huge!

COLD HARD TRUTH



I'm really sorry, OK, I'm not!

UW-Stout students were asked what their biggest gripe was... this is what they said.

Greg
I'm really sick of all this cold weather.



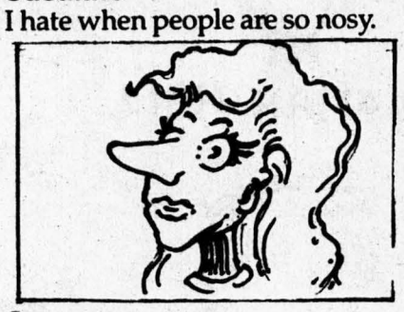
Greg,
I am very sorry for the pain and suffering you may have gone through during this cold spell. If we had known it was going to be such a problem for you, we would've taken it under consideration before voting to make the weather colder.

Is this your first winter in the Midwest? If so I'd like to ask you why you chose to come to a part of the country that's known for it's cold weather.

If not, WAKE UP!!! This is how it is. This is how it's always been, and until we can spray enough aerosol cans worth of cfc's to change this part of the world into another Virgin Islands, you're just going to have to tough it out.

There are only a few things that I don't like (as I'm sure you've all been able to guess by now). One of those things happens to be people who complain about the weather. Because much like a pimple, complaining about it will not make it change.
Greg, my advice to you is this: hole up in your room until you leave for Florida or wherever for spring break (where I'm sure you'll spend a great deal of time complaining about the heat and humidity). And when you come back I promise that I will have things nice and livable for you.

Susanne
I hate when people are so nosy.



Susanne,
I don't believe you one bit. We as individuals (can't use that term too loosely around here) are clamoring for attention on a daily basis. Weather it's from doing things that get us noticed, or doing nothing so people will be concerned about you.

Who is nosy about your life? What are they nosy about? What is causing them to be so nosy? Why do they care about you in the first place? What secrets are you trying to keep from us? What is your problem? Oh, sorry, I'm being nosy.

O.K. people here's the deal. It's gonna be Ignore Susanne Week!!! Don't tell her anything and for your own health and safety, don't ask her anything. She may lash out.

Dan
When bars that never charge a cover charge one during peak business times.



Dan,
I agree with you completely. These establishments would not exist if it weren't for you students, and all that Stanford Loan money you spend in them daily. There is another side however, and as someone who made a great deal of money by screwing over other people, I must explain it to you. Bars are not a charitable organization, yet. These merchants are in the business to make money.

Have you ever considered drinking at home? I know the atmosphere isn't the same, but I have some tips for you on how you can make your living space more bar-ish.

First of all, cover your floor with old cigarette butts. Second, only use poor lighting. And to top it off, water down your drinks and get a copy of "Whoomp There It Is" and hey man, you're set for some hot party'n!!!

Now just invite over all of your friends. When they both arrive, let loose.

Oh my! If you're gonna do this like any other house party, you'll have to change a few bucks from your friends, you know to cover your expenses, and to pay off that 976 phone bill. Isn't that kinda like what the bars do to stay in business? Hmmmm.

Statement: SHUT UP LaToya!! I MEAN IT!!

To all my dedicated readers, and the members of my fan club:

I want your gripes. I want good gripes. I want gripes that I may even agree with wholeheartedly. I don't always have to play the devil's advocate. Give me something to sink my teeth into. Has someone done something that's made you angry? Tell me about it, I won't use names, but I'll do my very best to get you a little public justice. Unless of course I decide that you're a loser and don't deserve my help. Drop your gripes off at The Stoutonia office in an envelope labeled "gripes" in care of the Student Life editor. Be sure to include your first name on the gripe.

Gripes are accumulated by KT
Images by Mav and Goose
Responses from Dr. Urk

WELCOME
to the Lighterside!
This is the **newest** addition to the **Stoutonia.**
It's just for fun and has *nothing to do with any one of you,* but you have probably offered some inspiration. If you have any comments, questions, concerns or contributions, please send them to us.

Horrorscope weekly

By L.A. Phillips
Guru of the Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Several shots at the bar every night doesn't make you more intelligent. Try reading a book without falling asleep. Get some more calcium in your diet.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Repugnant odors are emanating from your bedroom. Take a day to rest and relax. You will get a severe ulcer soon. Be nice to your roommates.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Be careful of your frivolous ways. A partner will get you into serious trouble soon. Stop eating so much; you're starting to resemble George on "Seinfeld."

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You're finally feeling better. Things haven't been going your way recently. Loved ones are getting boring. Find a new lover; yours is a snake.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your Valentine's Day was splendid. Good news from afar is coming soon. You will fall on the ice and get a huge lawsuit settlement. Start drinking light beer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Quit trying to cut corners with your schoolwork. Remember what comes around goes around. Deception by a loved one is lurking nearby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your persistent and reoccurring fear of the dark will fade in the near future, Someone looking like Clark Kent will sell you a Halloween costume at a huge discount.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You walk around with an I'm-the-goddess-of-love attitude. You are very conceited, and for no good reason. You probably had a really crappy Valentines Day. Your mom will call – try to be nice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Most consider you a good friend, but you don't really like anyone. You are extremely intelligent, but very unmotivated in your studies. Stop your egocentric thinking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You have a hard time releasing your emotions. You have needed a good cry for about three years now. If you don't get some emotional release counseling soon, you will die. Love is in the air.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You are always trying to get laid, and fail. Try using your mind, not your body, to get what you want. Call your mom soon. She misses you desperately.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Clean up your act, or quit school. You spend too much time socializing and not enough on self-introspection. Give yourself some alone time, and think about the future.

Where iz it!?

This is a game where **U** can win prizes by simply identifying where these pictures were taken. Remember to be as specific as possible to insure your chances of winning!

Just put your guess on the line below the picture(s), then drop it off or send it to **The Stoutonia** in care of Diller.

The prizes possible will amaze U!

★ Winners will be determined from a random drawing of all correct guesses for each individual picture. In other words, only one winner per picture, fruit cake!

Please detach this portion and return it to enter the contest.





Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____

Go ask Ariel: She understands

By Ariel Madison
Amateur psychologist

Dear Ariel,
I have gradually gained 20 pounds throughout 1993. My resolution this year was to lose it all by March. So far I haven't lost a pound. I've been really depressed about the whole thing. It seems as soon as I lose a pound, I gain it right back. The reality of being a blob on the beach during spring break is frightening. What should I do?

Sincerely,
Overweight

Dear Overweight,
Did you realize that you need to burn 3500 calories to lose one pound of body fat? Try to go on a low calorie diet, and exercise three times a week for at least 20 minutes each time. If you get a craving for some sugary snack, don't get discouraged. I suggest you go ahead and satisfy your craving, but keep it to a taste or nibble, not a chunk.

If you do well for awhile and then slide back again, don't get discouraged. Remember that dieting isn't easy, and it takes a lot of will power and motivation. If you don't like your body, I encourage you to change it. Keep reminding yourself about how much more fun you will have during spring break with a new and improved bod. Think of the self esteem and inner happiness you will gain by losing weight. I wish you all the best in your efforts.

Dear Ariel,
I can't seem to motivate myself in school this semester. I just don't seem to care about anything. What can I do to get into the school groove again. I really need to get good grades or I may get put on probation. Please help!

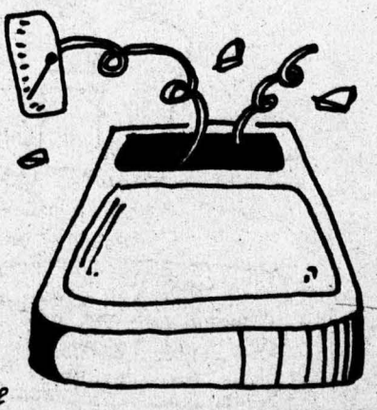
Yours truly,
Lost One

Dear Lost,
If you are worried about getting put on probation then it sounds like you weren't motivated in one or more previous semesters either. Your sullen attitude about school could be caused by a number of things. Perhaps you really never wanted to attend college, but parental pressure has put you here. Maybe you like the social network of college, but not the work. College is not, and should not be all fun and games.

Maybe you should consider switching your major to one that you are more interested in. If you are going to school to get a degree in something you dislike, then consider what your future will be like. Imagine yourself grinding away at some petty task you absolutely despise for the next 40 years.

If that doesn't motivate you to change your ways, then I don't know what will. Consider yourself lucky to have the advantage of a college education. There are many people who would give anything to have the opportunities that college provides. Get your personal life straightened out so you can concentrate on what is really important for your future happiness and security.

If you gave questions for Ariel, please put them in a sealed envelope addressed to Ariel the Psychologist and drop them in The Stoutonia's Letters to the Editor box outside The Stoutonia office. We are located on the first floor of the Memorial Student Center.



UW-Stout stands out in men's track

By Gretchyn Bouzek
Staff reporter

The Men's Indoor Track Team is now four meets into its season. On the weekend of Feb. 12th, the men traveled to La Crosse for their hosted invitational.

UW-Stout competed against six teams: UW-La Crosse, St. Thomas, St. Mary's, Wartburg, UW-Whitewater, and Augustana. The teams they competed against are all credible competitors. La Crosse has captured the national title for the indoor and outdoor seasons the past seven years. St. Thomas also finished third at the National Indoor Meet last year. With a focus on these standings, Stout was pleased with their second place finish behind La Crosse, beating St. Thomas and Augustana.

The highlights of this invitational included junior Keith Blake, who qualified for the national meet with a distance in the shot put of 51 feet and 3 3/4 inches. Matt Evans, the top hurdler in the conference, won the intermediate hurdles with a time of 25.62 seconds.

Rich Vargas, a senior All-American, won the 200-meter run with a time of 23.35 seconds. Jessie Witcraft, freshman, placed second in the 200-meter run. Long jumper, Leigh Hartert, a senior, finished forth with a distance of 23 feet. Mike Casey placed forth in the finals for the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8.09 seconds. Freshman Terry Anders finished third in the 400-meter dash with a time of 52.32 seconds.

> *"They [the track team] are as good as they want to be. They take responsibility for their successes and failures. If they want to be good they learn to motivate themselves."*
>
> Steve Terry,
> men's track team coach

Dave Williams' finishing time in the 1500-meter run was one second short of qualifying him for the national meet (3 minutes and 58.88 seconds). Finally, the elected "Runner of the Week," Mike Hollingstad, a freshman from Sparta, won the 600-meter run (1 minute and 25.21 seconds).

Any time during the season, if you throw a certain distance, or run a certain speed, or jump a certain height, you can become one of 12 people invited to the national championships. You can only qualify by performance. The standards are so tough that only 11 or 12 individuals will qualify out of 230 schools.

Coach Steve Terry emphasized that if you want to be good, you will put the time into lifting as well as pushing yourself in practice. "It's all on their own," Terry said. "They're as good as they want to be. They take responsibility for their successes and failures. If they want to be good they learn to motivate themselves. The upperclassmen have done a fine job this year of rubbing off on the freshman, showing them what it takes to be successful," Terry adds.

The Warren Bowles Invitational is on Feb. 18th, and will be held at Stout. There will be five teams competing at this invitational.

Hockey club leaves Vikings on frigid ice

By Mark Maves
Staff reporter

The UW-Stout Blue Devil Hockey Team won a pair of games against the Lawrence University Vikings, winning on Friday night 17-4 and on Saturday night 10-2.

Friday night, four Blue Devils, Ian Holloway, Travis Peterson, Chris Rudh, and Kori Weissinger recorded hat tricks. Adding to the scoring were freshman Pat O'Shea, with two goals, and senior Todd Watkins, with four goals. Defensively, Blue Devils goalie Greg Slupe was forced to make eight saves in the winning effort, but the Lawrence University goal tender Matt Magolin faced 59 Blue Devil shots.

In Saturday's contest, the Devils were led again in scoring by Rudh and Holloway with two goals each. Sophomore Matt Priester collected three assists to help the offensive attack. Stout goalie Keith Drays faced a total of nine shots while his counterpart Phil Rozak made 62 saves.

Earlier in the week Stout traveled to St. Cloud to play in the MIAC. The Blue Devils fell behind early and, despite the efforts of Rudh and Peterson, they were not able to create a comeback. Even with a 26-save performance by goalie Curt Goettl, Stout lost the match 3-6.

The team's record now stands at 15-13-2 with two home games remaining against North Dakota State-Bottineau. The games will be played at the Dunn County Recreational Park on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 p.m.

What a crock

Digesting Olympics can be a choking disaster

·Ben Prom·
sports editor

A Rat In The House May Eat The Ice Cream! (ARITHMETIC) Just a little note to help you remember how to spell arithmetic. And that has nothing to do with this week in sports. Ha! But the Olympics has started, to the excitement of some people and disgust of others. Many other things, good and bad, have happened this week. So let's indulge, shall we?

BADGERS CAN'T DIGEST GOPHERS

What is it with them Gophers! They keep giving the Badgers upset stomachs! But before I start, I must explain something. I recently got some complaints that I am biased towards Wisconsin, so I would like to clear this up. I am from Wisconsin, therefore I will write about the Badgers because they are the home favorites. So for Minnesota, I will only comment about the Gophers when I feel it necessary.

Enough of that! Back to the matter at hand, the Badgers fell once again to rival Minnesota. Center Rashard Griffith sat most of the game due to a back injury, which handicapped the Badgers offensive attack. With this loss, the Badgers now stand at 6-5 in the Big Ten Conference, which is not where the Badgers should be.

OLYMPICS

The Olympics has started, so once again we will get flooded with commercials and news that is affiliated with the 1994 Olympic Winter Games. Yea! And once again we can watch the U.S. get their butts kicked, because we all know that winter only happens once a year in the U.S. Therefore, we cannot practice as well as the European countries.

So far the U.S. has won a gold medal in the Men's Downhill sking, but other hopefuls have turned into hopeless. Speedskater Dan Jansen once again fell in the 500 meter, which means his only chance for a medal is in the 1,000 meter. Luger Kennedy also wiped out, which disqualified him from further competition. The hockey team started out slow and got lucky by evening up with France 4-4. I'm hoping the guys get their butts in gear and start playing, soon! And furthermore, I enjoy the televised broadcasts with Pat O'Brien, who can ride on the horse drawn buggy and make a fool out of himself.

DISASTER

This past week, the motor sports world mourned not one, but two deaths, on the raceway of Daytona, Fla. NASCAR veteran Neil Bonnett died last Friday in a crash. Funeral services for him were held only hours after rookie driver Rodney Orr shot right at the bank in turn 2 on the speedway. Orr died on impact due to head injuries. The cause of the crash is under investigation, and some believe the cause may be credited to the tires. This is just under speculation, however.

ANOTHER AWARD?

The What A Crock Award this week goes to Temple's Men's Basketball Coach John Chaney. After losing a big game to UMASS 56-55, Chaney vowed to kill UMASS Coach John Calipari during the post-game press conference. What? Kill him? For what reason? After the incident, Chaney apologized, but not to Calipari. His actions were insane and out of the ordinary. He not only embarrassed his school, but also his team, and lost some credibility as a coach. For that, he receives this week's award. Congrats! If it is due.

UW-Stout receives upset

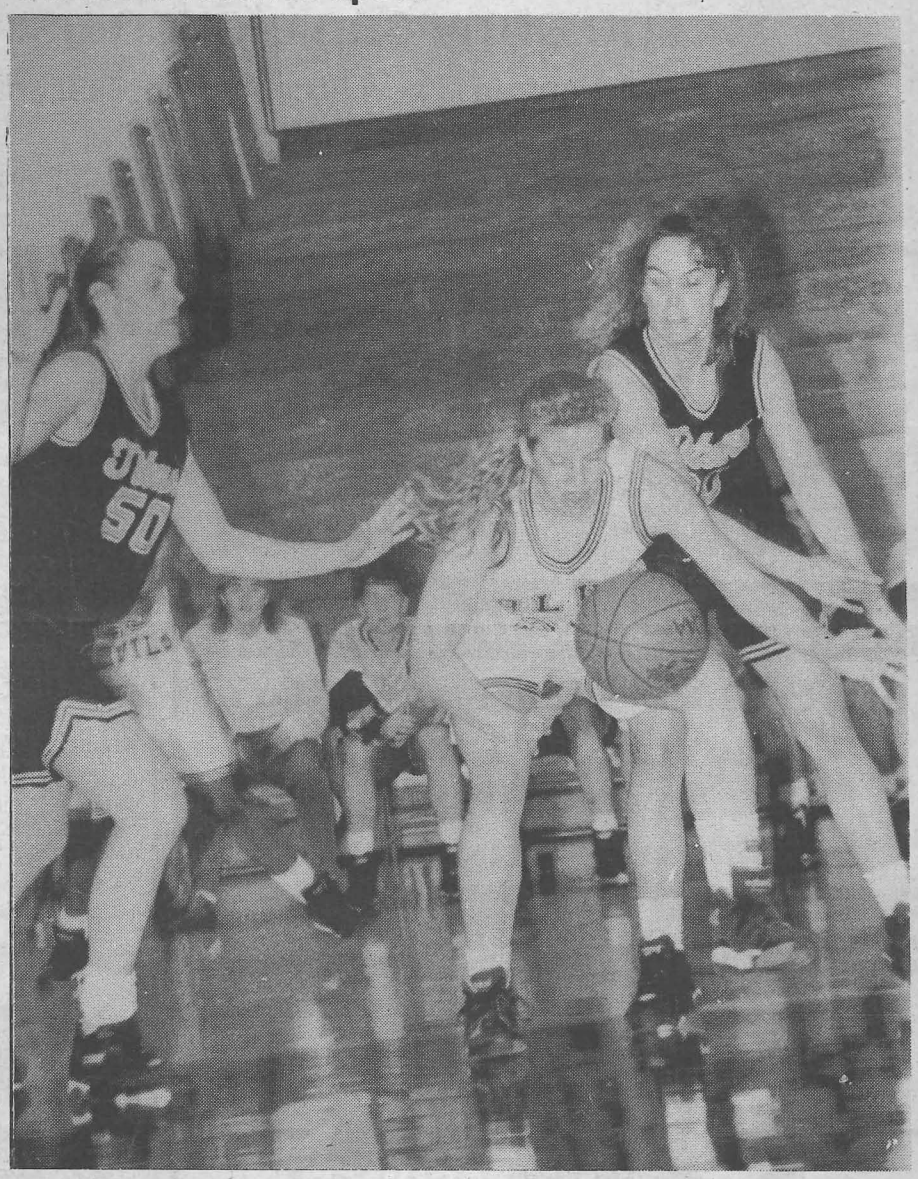


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Junior Yonna Grey battles for a loose ball during the UW-Stout and UW-Oshkosh women's basketball game Saturday. Stout was upset by the Titans 50-77, to lose their first place standing in conference. The Blue Devils slip to 10-2 with rival Eau Claire reclaiming first place.

Sports this week

Feb. 17/Thursday

Recreation Center
Men's/Women's Hotshot Contest, 7:30 p.m.
Foosball Singles Tourney, Recreation Center
Michael Jordan's Birthday

Feb. 18/Friday

Tennis
Men's Tennis at Stout, 3 p.m.
Basketball
Men's Basketball at Stout vs. Stevens Point, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball at Stevens Point, 7 p.m.
Track & Field
Men's/Women's Track & Field at Stout, 5 p.m.
Wrestling
Wrestling at Oshkosh
Gymnastics
Gymnastics at Whitewater, 7 p.m.

Feb. 19/Saturday

Gymnastics
Gymnastics at Oshkosh
Tennis
Tennis at Stout (Invite), 8 a.m.
Basketball
Men's Basketball at Platteville, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball at Platteville, 5 p.m.
Wrestling
Wrestling at Oshkosh

Feb. 23/Wednesday

Basketball
Men's Basketball at Superior, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball at Superior, 7 p.m.

Laughter adds to life

Have you ever noticed how a good laugh can sometimes make you forget what you were sad about in the first place? If you have figured out that allowing yourself to become happy is actually healthy, then you are on the right track to lifelong happiness. Having a cheerful attitude can allow you to reap more health benefits than you may realize.

Sir William Osler once called laughter "the music of life". Studies done on laughter have revealed that laughing may not only let you enjoy a fulfilling life, but heal you if you become ill. Conclusions revealed a patient with a well developed sense of humor has a better chance of recovery than one who seldom laughs.

Norman Cousins, a dying cancer patient, found that when in the hospital, 10 minutes of laughter allowed him to have two hours of pain-free sleep. Cousins practiced laughter to stay alive and now, fully recovered, has teamed up with Bernie Siegal, M.D., to discover the benefits of laughter. They have written a book called "Love Medicine and Miracles," which

•Rebecca Govoni•
health & fitness columnist

focuses on physiological healing.

Cousins and Siegal have found that laughter is a type of internal jogging. A story or situation we think is funny creates a rising level of tension which increases the skin temperature, pulse rate, and blood pressure. This tension is recognized and gives the muscles in the chest, abdomen, and face a little workout.

After the laughter, all the muscles relax, and the temperature and pulse rate decline. Physiologists found that muscle relaxation and anxiety do not go together, and that the relaxation response after a good laugh has been measured to last as long as 45 minutes.

Other studies also show laughter stimulates flight or fight responses, which may in turn cause healing. Laughter may also increase the production of the bodies natural opiates, called endorphins, which relieve pain.

So the next time you are sad or sick, have a good chuckle and give having fun a greater priority in your life. Each of us must take time out of each day to enjoy the things that make the corners of our mouths turn up. If you choose to laugh, and to make others laugh, your life will change for the better. So smile and relax. Who knows? It may rub off on everyone else.

WWIAC gymnast of the week

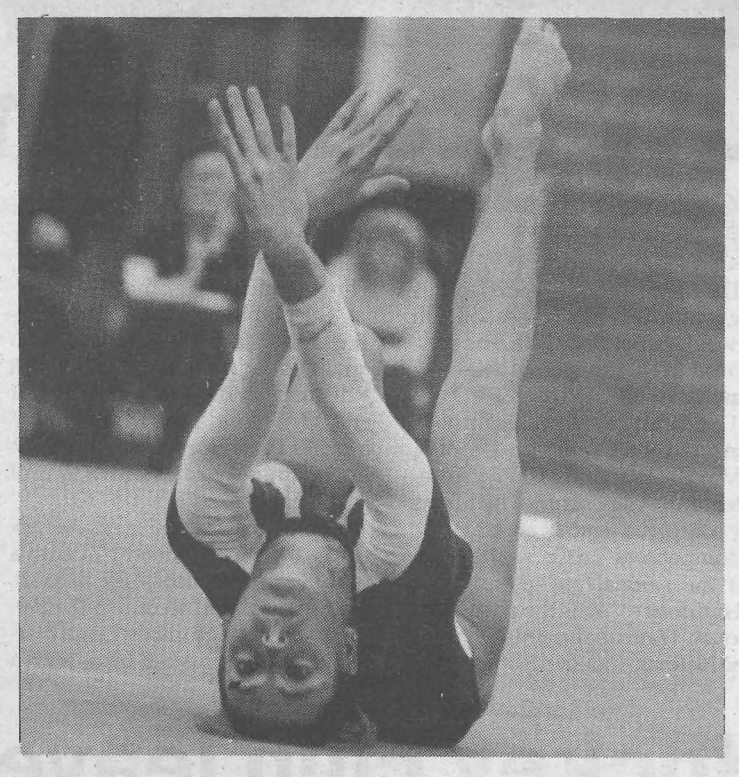


Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

Jodi Rabbitt of Stout is the WWIAC gymnast of the week. A junior, from Plymouth, Minn., Rabbitt won the floor exercise with a 9.05 score to lead the Blue Devils to their highest team score of the season.

We do more before 6 am than most people do in a year.

The army can't touch us.

The Stoutonia is now accepting applications for the following positions.

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Housing

Roommate Needed-Female, 4 bedroom house, own room, 2 baths, W & D, 3 blocks from campus, off street parking, rent includes utilities, lease starts end of May contact Jenna at 235-1732. 1620 6th St.

Help Wanted

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Woodworking Instructor for resident boys camp, Woodruff, WI June 13-Aug 10. Great position and exp. for future teacher. Opportunity to teach and coach other sports as well. 20 years & up. Salary $1400 - $1700, dept. on school yr. and exp., plus room and board (708) 945-3058.

Help Wanted

Guitar player wanted for established rock band. Must have a good attitude and dedication. Influences: Rush, U2, STP, and Original. Contact Kirk 879-5068

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Announcements

Unusual Getaways: Try visiting the neighbors. Stirrings - Badger Room - noon hour Tuesday, February 22 Honduras-Nicaragua student presentors: Matt Pelland & Zach Alwin & Dr. Ron Green from UW-Eau Claire.

Are your days slow and unexciting, are you bored out of your mind, or maybe your classes aren't hard enough to keep you busy. If you happen to suffer from any of these symptoms then you should consider applying at **The Stoutonia** as a reporter call x2272 for more information

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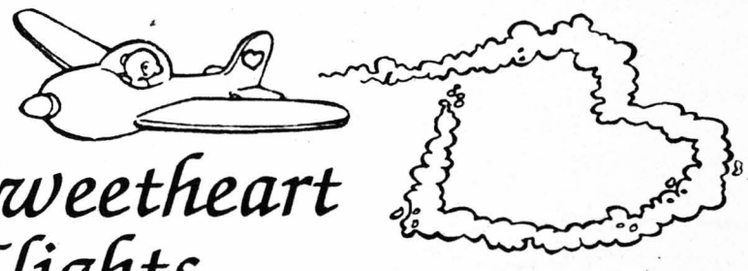
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4 Bedroom
1208 8th St., $180 ea inc util, w/d, gas heat, storage
606 & 610 9th Ave. E. $155 ea util; super location
1606 10th St. $175 inc util; w/d
1120 15th Ave. E. $180 ea inc util; w/d, large, storage

5 Bedroom
1208 1/2 8th St. $160 ea inc util; priced right, storage
1120 1/2 15th Ave. E. $180 ea inc util; w/d, like new

6 Bedroom
1602 8th St. $180 ea inc util; w/d, great house
1415 9th St. $157 ea inc util; w/d, dishwasher, good parking

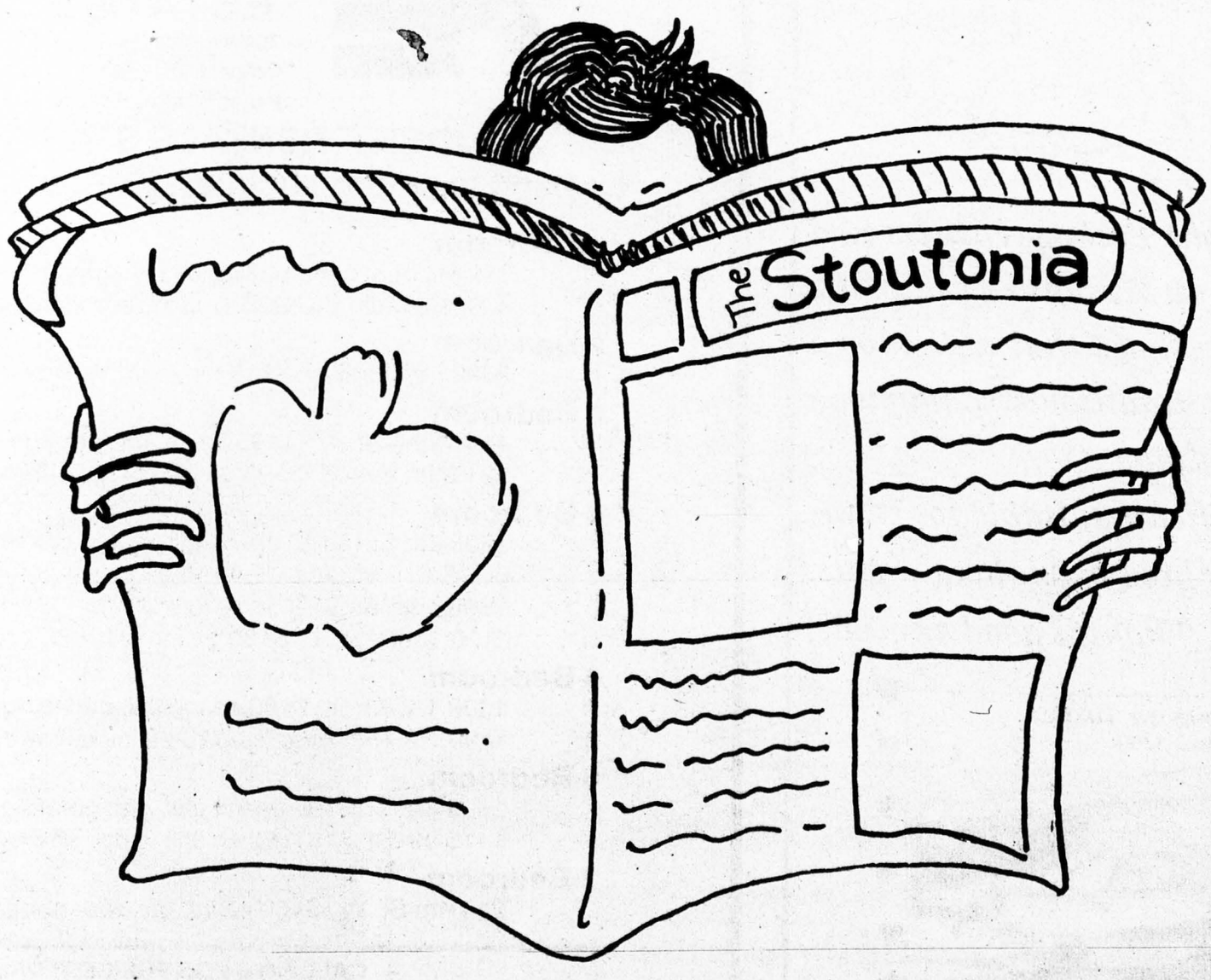
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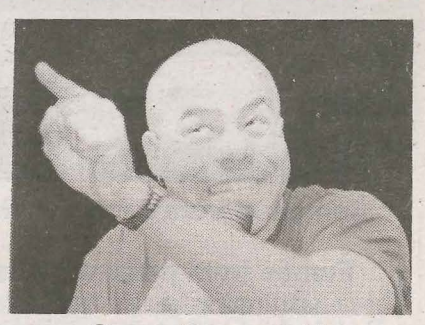


THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY



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The Stoutonia



Comedian, pg. 7

Volume 84, Number 18 Thursday, February 1994

Financial aid funds available

By Pam Lardinois
Senior staff reporter

Many financial aid sources are available to students.

The UW-Stout Financial Aid Office provides financial aid forms, a listing of over 80 sources of scholarship, and counseling all at no cost to the student.

"Our peak time as far as processing (of financial aid applications) is around this time of year," Christine Enger, financial aid counselor, said. Application forms should be submitted by the April 1 priority deadline. Students that submit forms by this date will be awarded financial aid in June.

Re-applying for financial aid has been made easier and faster to reapply for the 1994-95 school year. The renewal application , new this year, was mailed to students at their permanent addresses during winter break.

Students had been required to complete the entire application to apply for aid in 1993-94 or earlier. The simpler 1994-95 renewal forms use information from last year's application and require that only one quarter of the information be updated. Answering fewer questions should result in fewer errors and fewer rejected applications.

"The (old) form itself caused people to make problems that caused the application to be rejected," Enger said. "The complication of the form means that when it was scanned if the answers are filled out wrong or missing the computer will reject the application. We had a significant number of students that got lost in the process because they left out key elements that they should have answered or because they left it blank."

> *You were paying for something you could have gotten for free.*
>
> Christine Enger, financial aid counselor

Students were required to complete another application form if their form had been rejected. Enger hopes that the renewal forms will result in fewer rejected applications. Enger expects that data on the number of rejected applications will be available in mid-March.

"We are working on the computer program that will assist us on analyzing (the applications)," Enger said.

Although the renewal form has reduced the number of students coming to the office "it hasn't lessened the questions," Enger said. Phone calls and over-the-desk questions relate to the new form.

"We estimate that of the approximate 7200 students we probably have traffic in this office of at least 600 of them sometime during the academic year, or summer," Enger said.

Work study is another source of funding, though these funds usually run out, Enger said. Work study allows students to pay tuition fees by working for the university. Students must show need, file early (Enger recommends filling by April 1), and indicate on the financial aid application that they are interested in receiving work study.

"The (Stout University) Foundation scholarships are the biggest on-campus scholarship programs," Enger said. Over 250 foundation scholarships have been awarded this year. Application deadline for 1994-95 foundation scholarships is March 1. The Financial Aid Office has received almost 500 scholarships through other organizations, businesses and charities.

In addition, students can locate possible funding through the use of scholarship search companies though a fee is charged for these services. Companies charge $30 to $100 for students to receive a list of potential sources for money. The Wisconsin Consumer Protection Agency, in a January 3 press release, cautions that "very few students, if any, ever get any scholarship money through these offers."

Scholarship search companies often require that specific conditions be met in order for a student to receive a refund if scholarship money cannot be obtained. The agency's press releases warns that "if an offer sounds too good to be true, it probably is."

A 1992 case was presented in Dane County Court on this premise. Advertisements proclaimed that students could receive all the money they needed to attend a school of their choice. The complaint stated that students who paid $89 processing fees did not receive individualized financial aid reports. The California based scholarship search company agreed to refund disgruntled students and parents.

The Financial Aid Office researched a reputable scholarship search company College Aid Sources for Higher Education (CASHE) several years ago, Enger said.

"In some cases there were good opportunities for students," Christine Enger, financial aid counselor, said. "In many cases, they were listing free grants that state and federal government were offering. You were paying for something you could have gotten for free."

A Campus Wide Information System (CWIS, pronounced quiz) would allow students to access updated scholarship listings as well as other financial aid information in the future. The system would be accessed through computers on campus. Enger, a committee member in charge of designing the system menus, believes that an adapted version of CWIS will be available this summer.

"I am definitely going to push to put scholarship information on there," Enger said.

The Financial Aid Office, located in Bowman Hall room 210, can be contacted by calling 232-1363.

The Consumer Protection can be contacted at P.O. Box 7856, Madison, WI. 53707-7856 or by calling 608-266-1852 in regards to information about scholarship search companies or to file a complaint.

'Lion's Klunker' remains on ice



Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *photographer*

Despite the recent warm weather, the Lion's Klunker remained on top of Lake Menomin. The Lion's Klunker is a part of a contest sponsored by the Menomonie Lion's Club. Participants guess the date the car will fall through the ice. Last year, the car fell through Lake Menomin during spring break.

Downtown Menomonie prepares for a facelift

By Elaine Beihoffer
Staff reporter

Main Street in Menomonie will receive a new look in the form of 20 burgundy, ivory and dark green banners that were designed by Jim Rosandick, a UW-Stout senior.

Rosandick's design was one of 19 that Professor Susan Hunt's senior signage & exhibition graphic design class came up with in two weeks. The banners were displayed in the Upstairs Gallery of Applied Arts last week where they were judged by members of Main Street of Menomonie Inc.'s Board of Directors. The banners are currently on display in the lobby of First Bank & Trust on Main Street.

"The banner project was initiated because the board was interested in implementing visual interest along Main Street," Magdelena Corvin, art and design lecturer, said. "They had limited suggestions from local graphic artists."

The banners are part of a $10 million renovation and redesign program for downtown Menomonie. Main Street of Menomonie Inc., a locally based non-profit organization created to enhance economic development through downtown preservation, is largely responsible for leading this development. The State Department of Transportation, State Historical Society, and Cedar Corporation are also taking part in the renovation.

The redesigning of downtown Menomonie includes antique-looking street lamps, benches, and banners along with facade restructuring for many of the businesses on Main Street. It is hoped these renovations will bring back a historic look to the area.

The banners, 20 by 66 inches, will be produced by All American Manufacturing in Boyceville, Wis., while the brackets will be produced locally by Larrabee's Shop. Work on the light poles, from which the banners will hang, will commence this spring.

"We were having problems coming up with designs pleasing to the eyes," Marilyn A. Tye, program director for Main Street Menomonie, said. "We like to work with Stout. They're a wonderful resource."

The Main Street Menomonie Design Board also came to Stout for new facade designs for local businesses.

"The facade restoration will incorporate contemporary ideas with the historic look to compliment the design of the building," Claudia Smith, art and design professor, said. "Businesses are receptive to the ideas. There have been changes and improvements this past year and merchants have realized the changes have brought in more business."

In fact, businesses were asked for their input during the early stages of the Main Street renovation plans. Many suggested placing trash receptacles along Main Street to help keep the area clean. Another suggestion was placing signs directing people to the downtown area from the edges of Menomonie. Businesses also suggested that banners would brighten Main Street, making it more inviting for members of the community to visit.

Another important phase included in the renovations is that of pruning existing trees along the lake shore and replanting new trees. Many of the trees around the lake were infested with box elders while others had died, cluttering the banks of the lake. These trees were cleared from the area in early February.

The Department of Natural Resources gave the City of Menomonie a $9,000 grant to help with the costs of both pruning healthy trees and removing those infested with disease.

Main Street Menomonie has donated $1,000 and the City of Menomonie has given $3,000 to help with the costs of buying, planting, fertilizing and maintaining the new trees.

"Because Lake Menomin is man-made, the trees along the lake were not native to the area," Tye said. "We are working with the Urban Forest Commission to make sure the trees selected for planting will be native to this environment." She also mentioned that the trees selected will provide food and habitat for various wildlife.

Although the area currently appears stripped of all life, Tye said, "Bare with us and have patience." The end results should be a more lush forest around the lake as well as a better view of Lake Menomin.

The redevelopment of Downtown Menomonie has been going on for several years. Although the renovations on Main Street will not begin until 1997, with completion sometime in 1998, there are ways to get involved now. There will be a Downtown Clean Up Day on April 30. If you would like to help, you can contact Tye at 235-2666.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Fumes from patient sicken doctor and nurses

Baffling fumes that sickened a doctor and a nurse and forced a hospital emergency room to close apparently came from the body of a patient, authorities said. One nurse was hospitalized in serious condition with respiratory trouble.

The 31-year-old patient died shortly after a doctor and nurse at California hospital drew blood from her Saturday night. The doctor and nurse passed out after drawing the woman's blood. The pair noticed white crystals in her blood and smelled a substance like ammonia, doctors said.

The emergency room was evacuated and it reopened Sunday morning. Four other medical staff members were treated and released.

Ramirez had been receiving home chemotherapy treatments for cancer. Her body is in isolation until officials learn more about the case, Deputy Coroner Alan Wesefeldt said.

"It appears to be something coming from the body itself," Wesefeldt said. "We are trying to get background before we approach the body. We don't want to put more people at risk."

Doctors treating the ill doctor said they suspected possible poisoning from an organo phosphate, an ingredient common to an insecticide or pesticide.

Condom hand-out results in suspension

Three high school students said they were suspended for handing out lollipops with condoms attached to them for National Condom Week. Officials at Penn High School refused to comment, but the three 17-year-olds said they were each suspended for three days for handing out the condoms on Thursday, Feb. 17 and Friday, Feb. 18, in school hallways.

One of the students said he was told by a school official that he was disrupting the educational environment. Nothing in the Penn High School Student Handbook mentions condoms specifically, but it does state that disciplinary action can be taken "to prevent an interference with the educational process."

The students said they handed out about 300 condoms before school and between classes to draw attention to AIDS. No condoms were distributed during classes the students said.

Group petitions banning guns in Milwaukee

Organizers of a petition drive aimed at banning hand guns in Milwaukee say they will continue trying to force the Common Council to take action on the issue. That comes after City Attorney Grant F. Langley issued an opinion Friday, Feb. 18 saying the Common Council is not required to adopt a ban or schedule a binding referendum on the issue even if the petition has enough valid signatures.

Generally, a petition drive would require action of the Common Council only on a new subject, Langley said. Because the proposed ban "would substantially amend" existing gun regulations the council would not have to act, he said.

The Common Council could adopt a ban on its own. Langley's opinion also leaves the council with two other options: putting the request on file, which means doing nothing, or placing the issue on a future ballot as an advisory referendum question.

The group has until Monday to correct mistakes on petitions bearing nearly 16,000 signatures ruled invalid last week by City Clerk Ronald D. Leonhardt because they did not include the signer's city of residence.

'Dirty Dancing' and 'Saturday Night Fever' tie

"Dirty Dancing" has tied "Saturday Night Fever" as the United States' highest-selling movie soundtrack album of all time. The Washington-based Recording Industry Association of America, which compiles sales figures, said both LPs now stand at 11 million certified sales.

Correction Box

The Leadership Skills Office phone number appeared incorrectly in last week's issue. The correct phone number is 232-2503.



Photo by Paul Lorinser, staff *photographer*

Devil's Punchbowl, a natural formation

The Devil's Punchbowl, a natural water formation, is found on Paradise Valley Road a couple miles outside of Menomonie. At this time of the year, the Punchbowl has ice stalagtites forming on the walls, which stand about fifty feet high. The Punchbowl was formed by many of the creeks that drain into the Red Cedar River. Due to liability reasons, however, visitors are not allowed in the area.

Police Beat

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Theft

A UW-Stout student received a warning for taking material from the Library Learning Center (LLC) and for removing pages from magazines. The student attempted to leave the LLC on Wednesday, Feb. 16, with pages torn from a recent issue of a magazine. No charges were filed. He has agreed to pay processing fees and the value of the pages, approximately $20 total.

Two stereo speakers were stolen from a vehicle between 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, and 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16. The six inch by eight inch Pioneer speakers were forcibly removed from the vehicle and are valued at $180. The vehicle had been parked in lot #16 at the time of the theft.

Miscellaneous

A student reported receiving prank phone calls at his residence hall room on Saturday, Feb. 19. The officer advised the student to let his answering machine pick up the calls and to contact the phone company if the calls continue.

A Jarvis Hall door was reported vandalized on Sunday, Feb. 20. A hole was kicked in a door window on the northwest side of the building. A custodian was notified to clean up the glass and make repairs to the window.

University Notes

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from submitted news releases

AIDS Awareness Week

The UW-Stout Aids Commission has scheduled a week of events in recognition of AIDS Awareness Week Feb. 27 to March 6.

Sunday, Feb. 27: A 2.2 mile Walk-a-thon will be held at 11a.m. at the Johnson Fieldhouse; registration begins at 10 a.m. Pledge forms, which include information about the walk, are available at the Memorial Student Center service desk.

Monday, Feb. 28: Mike McCleary will speak on his personal experiences about HIV and AIDS in the student center Great Hall at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 1: The movie "And the Band Played On" will be shown in the student center Pioneer Room from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, March 2: Panel discussion will be held in the Great Hall.

Thursday, March 3: Red Ribbon Day. A blood drive, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Great Hall. The String Beans Band will perform in the Great Hall from 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in advance for $3 in the Cobblestone Court; tickets will be $4 at the door.

Friday, March 4: Organist Jerry Smith will perform at the First Congregational Church at 7 p.m.

Sunday, March 6: Residents of Antrim and Froggat Halls will participate in a bowl-a-thon to raise money for the Northwest Wisconsin AIDS Project. Pledges can be made by contacting bowlers, who will be wearing buttons designed for the event, or by contacting Amy Renner, 232-1706, or Kelly Delmonico, 232-1746.

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, a memorial to those who have died of AIDS, will be displayed at the Johnson Fieldhouse April 15 to 18. Volunteers are needed to help with registration, set up, and provide tours. Please contact Bambi Tischer 232-1739.

Culture of change study members needed

Members are being sought for a grant study dealing with creating and surviving a culture of change. Study group members will receive the book "From the Inside Out," by Tom Payne will meet a minimum of four times. The first meeting, facilitated by Bill Siedlecki, will be held 3:15 to 4 p.m. on Friday, March 4, in the Home Economics building, room 208.

Poetry reading

Wisconsin native Thomas Smith will present a reading of his poetry at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday, March 2, in Harvey Hall room 425. The event is open to the public free of charge.

Holocaust speaker

Wendy Kuppermann will speak about the Holocaust at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. "The Far Country: Responses to the Holocaust from the Second Generation" presentation will include photographs, poetry readings and a lecture on Kuppermann's childhood memories.

Women's History Month

An on-going exhibit during March, Women's History Month, will feature artwork inspired by grandmothers. The event will be held at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theatre.

"History of Women in Science: Past, Present and Future" is the topic of the presentation to be held from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday, March 3. The event will take place in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

Editorial

Recycling in student center congratulated

Congratulations goes to the Memorial Student Center for their ongoing effort for the preservation of our environment! Thanks to the research conducted by the student center over the past couple of years to see what would most effectively meet the building's needs, recycling bins were placed recently in six different locations throughout the student center for anyone's use.

The recycling bins accept glass, aluminum cans, plastic and waste. The shapes in lids of the bins are conducive to the size and shapes of the recyclables to make the recycling effort easier and reduces contamination to the containers.

What contamination means in this sense is that the recycling bins are getting either the wrong recyclables placed in them or the correct recyclables being placed in the bins are not correctly prepared. It may also mean that the glass in the glass recycling bins are broken.

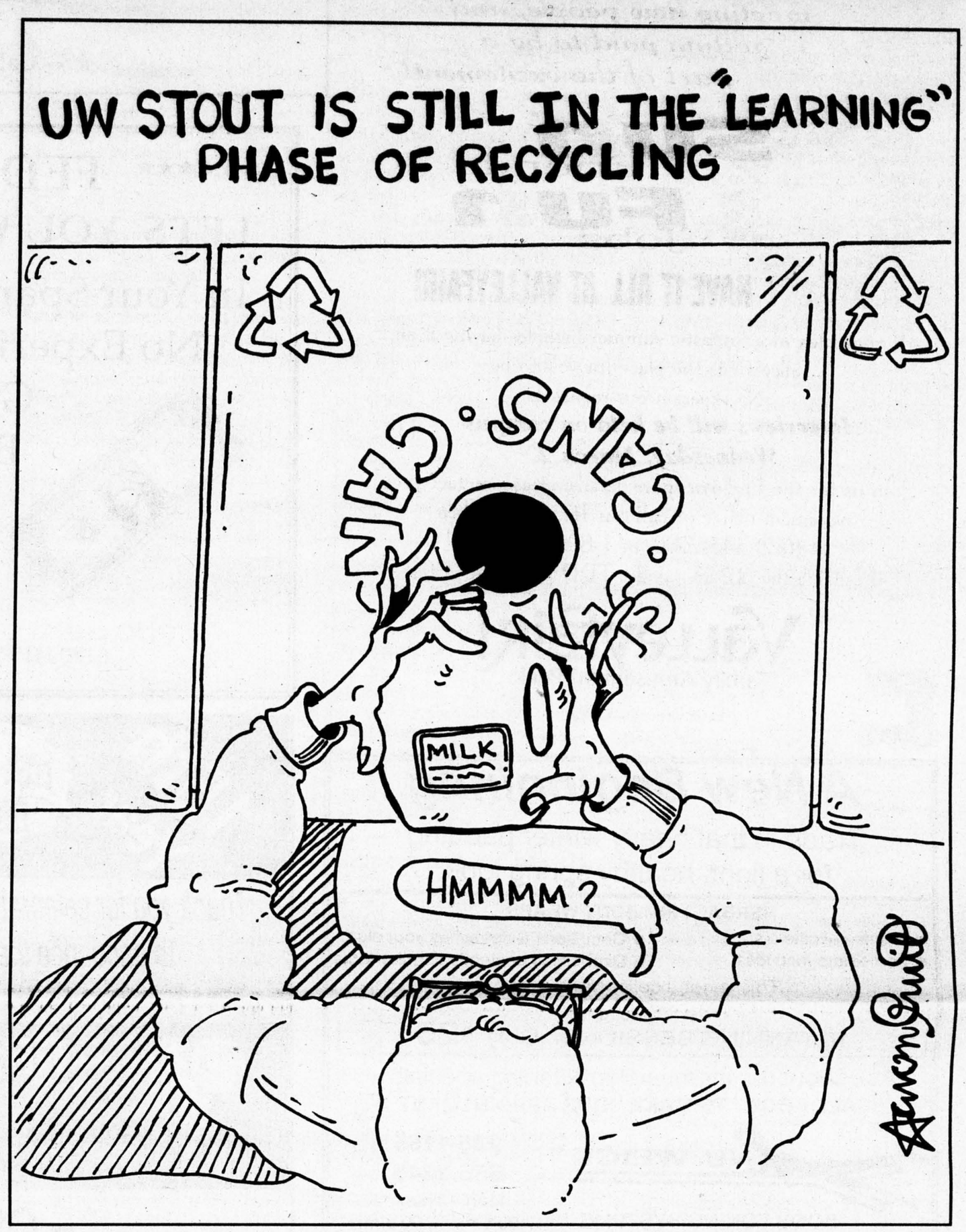
On the top of every set of bins is a brochure stating what types of recycling the bins take and how to prepare each item for recycling. Despite the student center's efforts, however, the recycling effort might not be successful due to contamination in the bins.

There are rules that must be followed, as in any recycling program, as to what can and cannot be recycled and in what condition the recyclables must be in. For example, the caps on the plastic pop bottles must be removed in order for them to be recycled. The containers must also be free of liquid, food and waste. It is not the job of the custodians who empty these bins to do what you are responsible for. If there is waste in the glass recycling bin, the whole bag will be thrown into the dumpster and not be recycled.

You, as users and caring individuals to the recycling program, must be aware of these rules and abide by them. Thirty people's dedication to the recycling effort may be ruined due to a couple people's incompetence.

This process of recycling is still in its early stages and may not be perfect. Recycling bins are being monitored for such things as size being appropriate for demand and contamination possibilities. For example, the glass container may be too small for the use it receives or the wrong type of plastic may be put into the plastic containers. Suggestions for improvement of the recycling effort are gladly being taken.

It is now in the hands of the students, faculty and staff of UW-Stout to educate themselves to make the earth a better place to live. If you care about the environment and the recycling effort, make sure you know the rules of recycling. Please, don't let one of your mistakes threaten the recycling effort of many others.



We take our lives for granted

Life is unpredictable; we need to take care of ourselves

Many of us would like to have a long and productive life. We wish to fall in love, and after enjoying 20 years of retirement, finally die peacefully in our sleep.

Many people long for this dream, but few actually experience their dream come true. Let's face it, life is very unpredictable. We never know when (or how) our time will come. Each time we kiss a loved one goodbye, we never know if we will ever see them again.

With so much uncertainty in our lives, there is little wonder why people are so terrified of death. I believe it is human nature that makes people want to survive, so it only makes sense that we dream for such a long life.

It is rather odd, then, that we take our lives for granted so often.

We are exposed to the possibility of dying every second we are alive. We cannot control that. What we can control is how healthy we can be, therefore increasing our chances of fulfilling our dream.

For the most part, we know what it takes to be healthy. We need to eat right, participate in regular exercise and avoid high risk activities. So simple, yet so few of us follow through with it.

If we look at our eating habits, there is little wonder why Americans tend to be more overweight than any other nationality. No Japan, we are not lazy, we are just resting between meals.

How many of us actually read the labels on food? How many of us watch our fat and calorie intake? How many of us plan our meals to make sure we get all four food groups? I know I ordinarily do not.

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

We also know that we should exercise regularly. This not only builds up our muscles and burns off calories and fat, but it also strengthens our heart. Like I said, we know we should exercise, but we usually do not. Exercising is a big commitment that not too many people want to take.

OK, so we may not eat right or exercise enough, but we do not put ourselves purposely at risk, do we?

We know the dangers of smoking, yet people still smoke. I read somewhere that each cigarette cuts seven minutes off our lives, both for the smoker and for the non-smoker who happens to breathe in the smoke. Smoking is slowly killing us, but still people prefer to smoke.

We also know that drinking blinds our otherwise alert vision, yet so many people drink and then climb behind the wheel. We also know that drinking dampens our otherwise good judgment. It is not so uncommon, then, that people are taken advantage of while drunk. Whether it be robbery or rape, people still drink and pretend it will not happen to them.

We are also very aware of the many diseases we are potentially exposed to, and we know what it takes to be infected with many of these diseases. Still, in light of all the information we are subjected to, people do not take all the necessary precautions. Again, we tend to believe it will not happen to us.

Are you beginning to see a little pattern here?

It appears as though we want to live a long and healthy life, yet we do not do what it takes to be healthy. We know the alternative is death, yet we also think we are tricky enough to escape a premature departure.

Some may say that life is boring if chances are not taken, and I agree. Life is about taking chances. We gamble with it from morning until night. It is really silly to believe we are immortal, but still so many of us do.

The length of our lives, with the exception of mother nature's interference, depends on how we take care of it. We each have a chance to see our dream come true. It all depends on how we prepare for our future, and whether or not we make an attempt to live. You simply have to decide whether or not you want to live long enough to see potential grandchildren born.

If not, I suggest you make your funeral arrangements early.

the Stoutonia
The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 84, Number 18

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The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused.

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The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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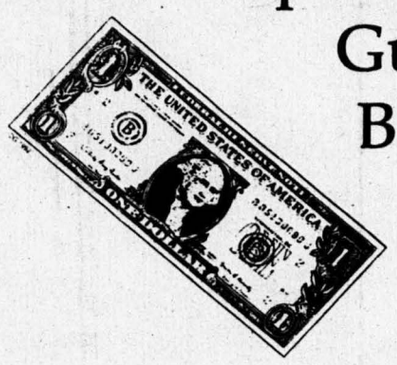
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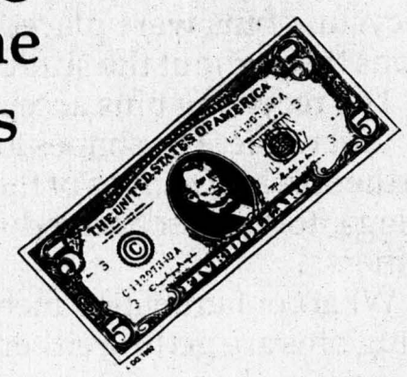
Are your days slow and unexciting, are you bored out of your mind, or maybe your classes aren't hard enough to keep you busy. If you happen to suffer from any of these symptoms then you should consider applying at **The Stoutonia** as a news reporter.

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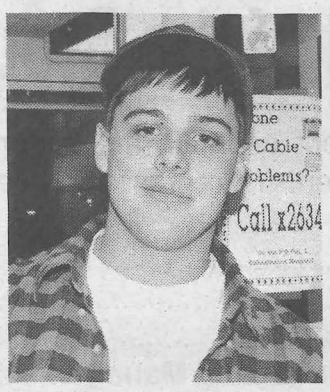
Taking the pulse of the campus

If you could have a voodoo doll of anyone, what would you do to it? Why?



Given the opportunity, I could think of at least one person I would chose to stick pins into because there are a lot of people on this campus that get underneath my skin.

Darik Champion
Applied Technology
Senior



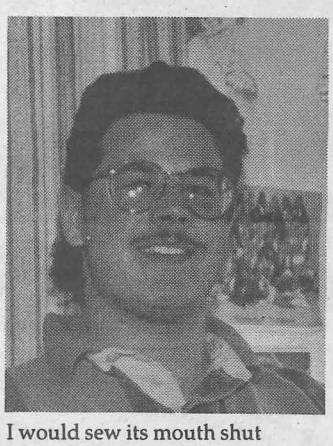
I would burn it or stick pins into it because that person made me mad and I could stop them from further aggravating me.

Matt Reindl
General Business Administration
Freshman



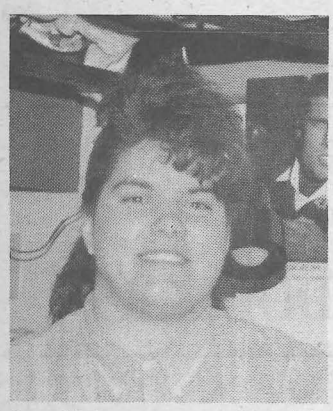
If I had a doll it would be of my ex-boyfriend. I would probably throw it on the ground and stomp on it to get back at him because he was such a pain.

Mindy Artz
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Sophomore



I would sew its mouth shut because this person is very conniving and can talk someone into anything, and she is causing a lot of corruption in our family.

Aaron Torborg
Industrial Technology
Freshman



I would tie a rope around its neck and hang it from a tree because he was a real jerk.

Joan-Marie Stier
Child Development & Family Life
Junior



If it was Jen, I would take it to the Log Jam and stick a pin in the head so she would forget again.

Jody Cudnohoski
Construction
Senior

Campus Slant is compiled by Michele Micke
Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:
Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
117 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Staff Commentary

Pam Lardinois, senior staff reporter

Guilty until proven otherwise. Have we lost our minds?

The over-publicized case of Tonya Harding's involvement in the attack on fellow figure skater Nancy Kerrigan has become overwhelming. The names and the incident have assaulted us from every possible news source for the past month.

Guilty verdicts immediately poured out of our mouths, and tongues wagged with the determination to judge Harding.

Our rights seem to no longer apply as people quickly presented their verdict of guilt. Apparently some have forgotten that the United States believes in the phrase "innocent until proven guilty." If I remember correctly, our forefathers strongly believed this to be true and fought to preserve it.

The real issue, therefore, is that Harding is being condemned for something that has not been proven. In our haste to throw stones, have we forgotten what this nation stands for or is it that we just don't care?

Admittedly, I believe that Harding should not have been allowed to skate in the Winter Olympics if she had been proven guilty. But our slower than molasses court systems couldn't hear this case before the games started.

I was appalled to learn that the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) decided to take the reins.

The USOC called a hearing in Norway on Tuesday, Feb. 15 for Harding to respond to charges of the attack. The USOC charged that Harding "not only failed to live up to the Olympic code of conduct, but participated in the crime and failed to report her knowledge of it," according to the Feb. 21 issue of Time magazine. Harding retaliated by filing a $25 million lawsuit which was dropped when the USOC allowed her to compete in the games.

Although the USOC has the right to oversee the behavior of Olympic contenders, I firmly believe that a fair decision could not have been made within a week.

There was an uproar when discussion arose of Harding being dismissed from the Olympic games. Sadly, it was in support of giving her the boot. Many demanded that she step out of the Olympics and make apologies. Indeed, if she is guilty, Harding owes apologies to Kerrigan, the United States, and the United States Olympic Committee (USOC).

I believe apologies are also in order for Harding.

This episode has proven that the scent of scandal wields unbelievable power and overrides our ability to think.

The fact that Harding had almost been judged and sentenced before her hearing sickens me.

Letters

from our readers

Ministry misrepresented

Dear Editors:

We are writing concerning the unsigned editorial cartoon in the Feb. 10 issue of **The Stoutonia** which included a reference to the Ministry.

The Ministry to UW-Stout is funded through the Catholic Diocese of La Crosse, The Lutheran Church (ELCA) and the United Ministries to Higher Education (UCC, Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian Churches). In addition, we are assisted by private donations and contributions. The Ministry has never requested nor received any university funding, as you could see from the Stout Student Association budget request and appropriations on page 3 in the same issue.

Our services to the university community such as Sunday church services, Ash Wednesday and Lenten prayers/suppers, Advent prayer and candle light service, Bible study, spiritual guidance, retreats and the use of our Ministry building for gatherings, etc. are all free of charge.

We appreciate the publicity, but want to set the record straight that we are not funded in any way by student activities or the University.

Sincerely,
Ecumenical Campus Ministry Staff
Fr. Bill Neis
Pastor Terry Cassell
Sr. Joan Schmid
Pastor Ron Garner
Barbara Brandt

Support beyond petitions

Letter to **The Stoutonia**:

Many people on this campus have shown support for Amber Withrow, which is outstanding. Congratulations. However, showing support through signed petitions and letters to the editor is becoming, in a word, redundant.

What the population of this campus may want to do is take action. In other words, this is more than an attack on Amber; this attack affects all of us. This topic needs to be addressed at a personal level.

For example, if you hear a sexist/racist joke, don't laugh. Tell the person it is no longer acceptable behavior. Also, start volunteering at domestic abuse shelters. If you don't volunteer in Menomonie, volunteer in Eau Claire or other surrounding areas.

Don't just write about the violence. Take a stand and do something about it.

Christopher J. Vig,
former coordinator of
Men Stopping Rape

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Are you a person with an opinion who wants to express their ideas to the Stout community?
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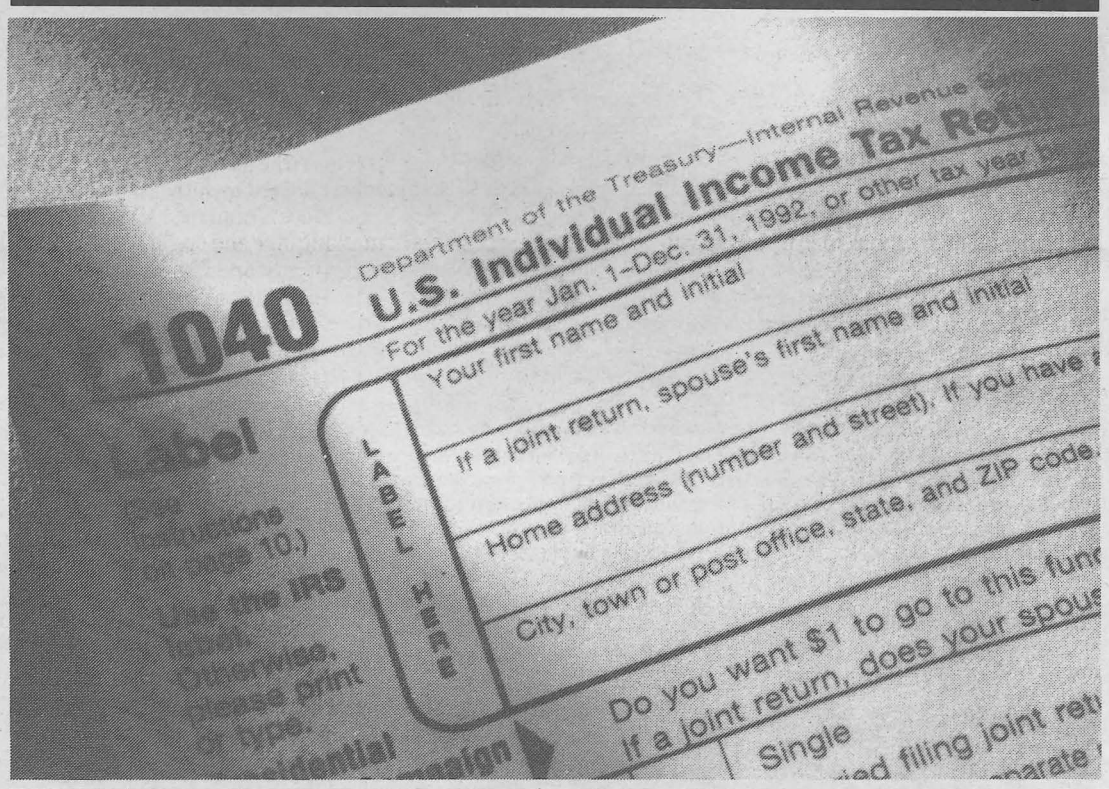
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Comedian performs at UW-Stout

Carl Banks provides laughs and controversy to audience

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

Comedian Carl Banks performed to UW-Stout students in the Great Hall on Monday night. Banks has been seen on A&E's Evening at The Improv and Caroline's Comedy Hour. He just finished up the season with "In Living Color," where he played boxer George Foreman and dep rapper Ice-T.

Banks is currently living in L.A., but started comedy about five years ago while he was living in Seattle. He started performing on Open Mic Night at a comedy club underground in Seattle.

"The first time I got on stage I got such a rush, ya know, cause each time I would hear people laughing I would get a little more excited," Banks said. "It was like foreplay."

Soon Banks became a comedy underground regular, and other opportunities arose.

"When I first started out, I was sort of introverted about comedy," Banks said. "I would only perform if I felt funny. If I didn't feel funny I wouldn't go on stage. Then, I went into debt. Debt made me feel funny all the time. I was writing my ass off."

While auditioning for Evening at The Improv, he met his current manager. "My college agent sent me (to Stout)," Banks said. "She said here is a list of schools. I'll go anywhere that I haven't been. You learn. No matter how funny you are, you're not as funny as experience. Experience makes you funny."

Stout students seemed to accept his humor warmly. Craig Konyn, Stout student, said, "He was a very controversial comedian, and I like that in comedy." Another student, Stephen Seeley, said ,"I think he may have offended some people, but I think that's good."

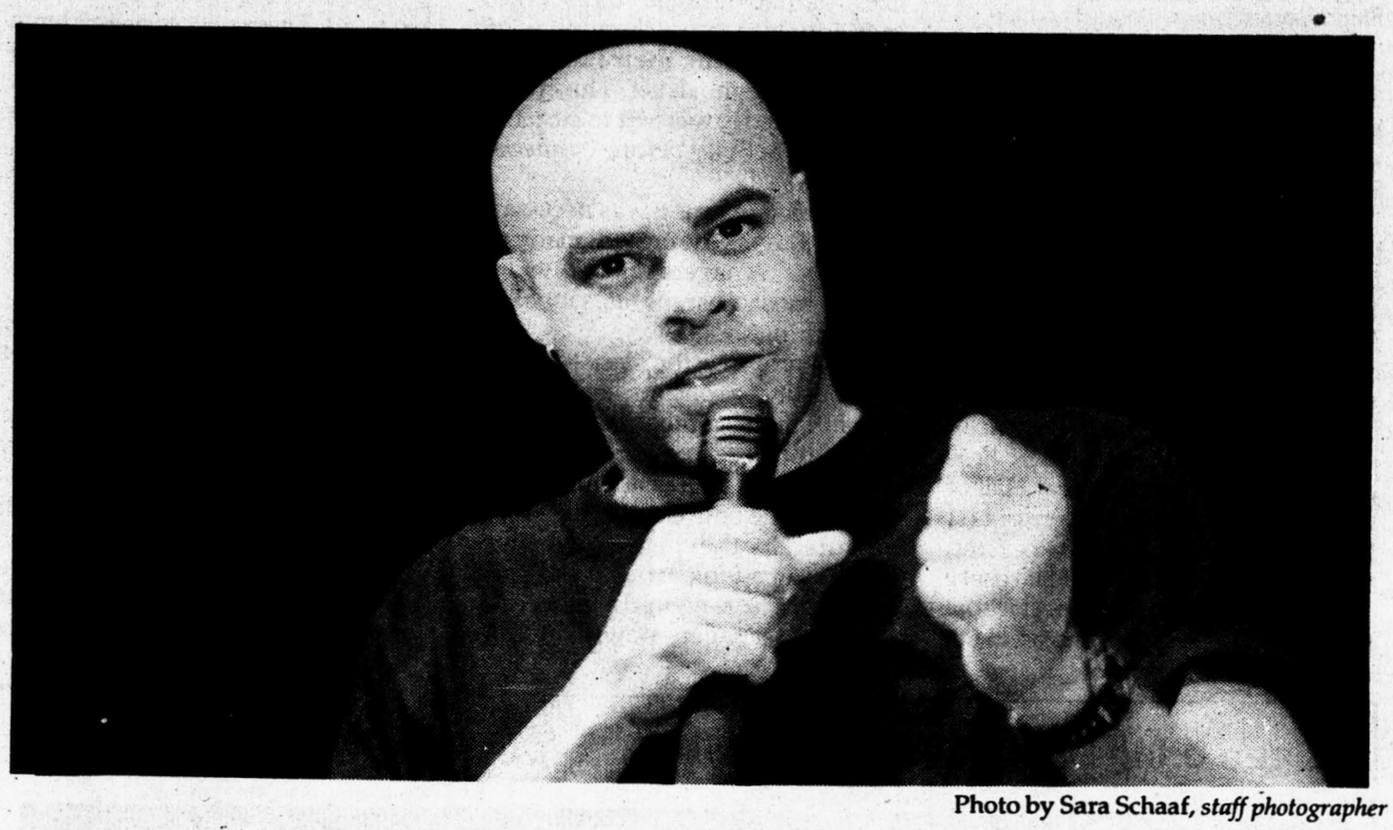


Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

Nationally known comedian Carl Banks entertained Stout Students on Monday, Feb 22 in the Great Hall. Banks joked to the audience about how much better Wisconsin water tasted than L.A. water. He replied "it won't burn when I pee."

Eggs: they're not just for breakfast anymore

Hold an egg, catch an egg, or suspend an egg off the ground and don't break it

By Carmen Conaway
Staff reporter

Reflecting on high school, many people will recall carrying an egg around for a week in family living class, pretending it was a baby. Well, UW-Stout students experiment with eggs for educational purposes, too.

Rather than merely protecting the eggs from harm, Stout students will experience the trials of attempting to save an egg from an untimely death.

Bob Berkemer, professor of technology, is one of the masters at teaching with eggs. He has used eggs as a teaching tool for 15 of his 16 years at Stout.

He got the idea of using eggs while in college at Ohio State University. There, he built a bridge to try to get the egg from one side to the other without the bridge collapsing, or the egg falling and breaking.

Also, while at Ohio State, he had to package and mail an egg to Europe, where a German teacher sent it back. He was graded on whether or not it survived the transatlantic trip. Unfortunately, it did not survive.

In Berkemer's design for industry class, each student takes on the task of creating something to hold an egg, catch an egg or suspend an egg off the ground. One of these projects was the "Eggernot," which catapulted an egg like a rocket over the cabinets in the room to fall at random on anything waiting on the other side. The egg had to stay intact.

Another project was the suspension apparatus, where students had to build an object out from the wall to suspend an egg. Many students have done the package drop, which is done for a packaging class as well. Here, the egg is packaged and dropped from a designated height. There is the open drop, where the egg is dropped and lands on a solution, which is supposed to catch it and not let it break.

Finally, there was the messiest project ever, and only done once—the vehicle crash test. In this project, the students had to create very lightweight vehicles (only 10 grams) with CO_2 cartridges, and then smash them into a cement wall.

"There was a student standing 30 feet away, and the egg driver was thrown out of the vehicle and hit him," Berkemer said. "It was an incredible disaster."

Berkemer imposes restrictions and limitations on the construction of the egg experiments. Such restrictions may include limited tape, paper, rubber bands and packaging materials. These items are typically the only materials allowed in solving the whole problem.

This semester, the assignment was to catch an egg dropped from seven feet in the air without it breaking. The materials allowed included four sheets of 8.5 by 11 inch sheets of paper, three straws, six inches of masking tape and one rubber band. The eggs were provided so they could not be altered before class.

"I have had eggs blown out, hard boiled, and simulated, so I provide the eggs," Berkemer said.

"What the egg does is provide the challenge of the problem," Berkemer said. "Everyone wants his/her egg to survive and everyone else's to break."

> *"There was a student standing 30 feet away, and the egg driver was thrown out of the vehicle and hit him. It was an incredible disaster.*
>
> Bob Berkemer,
> professor of technology

"It was fun because there was suspense, and everybody got to try their projects," Bruce Prince, a student in the design for industry class, said. "They were hoping theirs would work, but they broke. It was funny. You weren't laughing at people, you were laughing with them, because you knew how they felt. I can't believe this class. It's a problem-solving class, and we're playing with this stuff. It's kind of like kindergarten."

"This project was very interesting," Debbie Sipple, another student, said. "I wanted to see them break, but I wanted to see what worked, too."

The most outrageous solution Berkemer ever saw was back when he was dropping packaged eggs from the roof of Bowman Hall. It was the last assignment of the semester, and the most fun for most of the students in the class. One of the seniors in the class, who had been very creative all year, brought a very uncreative solution for the test.

When it came time for his turn to toss, he reached into a window on the third floor of Bowman Hall, grabbed the dummy he had prepared, and threw it over the side. From the ground, no one could see the real student. All they saw was a full-size body in the same clothes the real person had been wearing.

"The arms and legs flapped like a real person, and me and the other 70 spectators almost had heart attacks," Berkemer said. The egg was inside the Styrofoam mannequin head, and it survived the fall.

"The egg survived, but I still flunked him on the assignment, just for the scare," Berkemer said.

UW-Stout eggs take a cross country trip, some never to return

By Carmen Conaway
Staff reporter

Every day millions of people send things through the U.S. Postal Service. Most of these reach their destinations without another thought, but not for a group of designers. They gave it a lot of thought.

For a group of students in Ben Pratt's, assistant professor of art and design, design theory and methods class the U.S. postal system became one of their challenges in the quest for higher education. The other was a raw egg. The students' goal for the project was to mail an egg anywhere in the United States and to get the egg mailed back to them intact.

Many people could never imagine what it would take to send a raw egg through the mail and would never want to. The students had their work cut out for them.

The class had to research past and present forms of packaging, postal rules and regulations, costs, weight and strength of the egg and probable temperature problems. Then, after all that, build a structure and mail it with a return postage ticket and instructions for the receiver as to how to send it back.

"All of the packages reached their destinations," Pratt said, "but not all of them made it back."

The destinations of the packages were all over the United States including New York, Texas, Washington D.C., San Francisco and Ohio. Also, these packages had many material constraints like limited chipboard, plastic wrap, paper, adhesive and ink.

This project was designed to combine all the elements of graphic design, packaging, working with materials and working with unknowns.

"The students went from not being able to cut cardboard to coming up with some beautiful designs," Pratt said. "There is something about an egg which exemplifies beauty and beautiful design. An egg in itself is a beautiful package.

"During the research and building my students were at the post office almost daily asking questions and more questions," Pratt said. "I am rather surprised that the post office actually still puts my mail in my box after this project and they found out who I was."

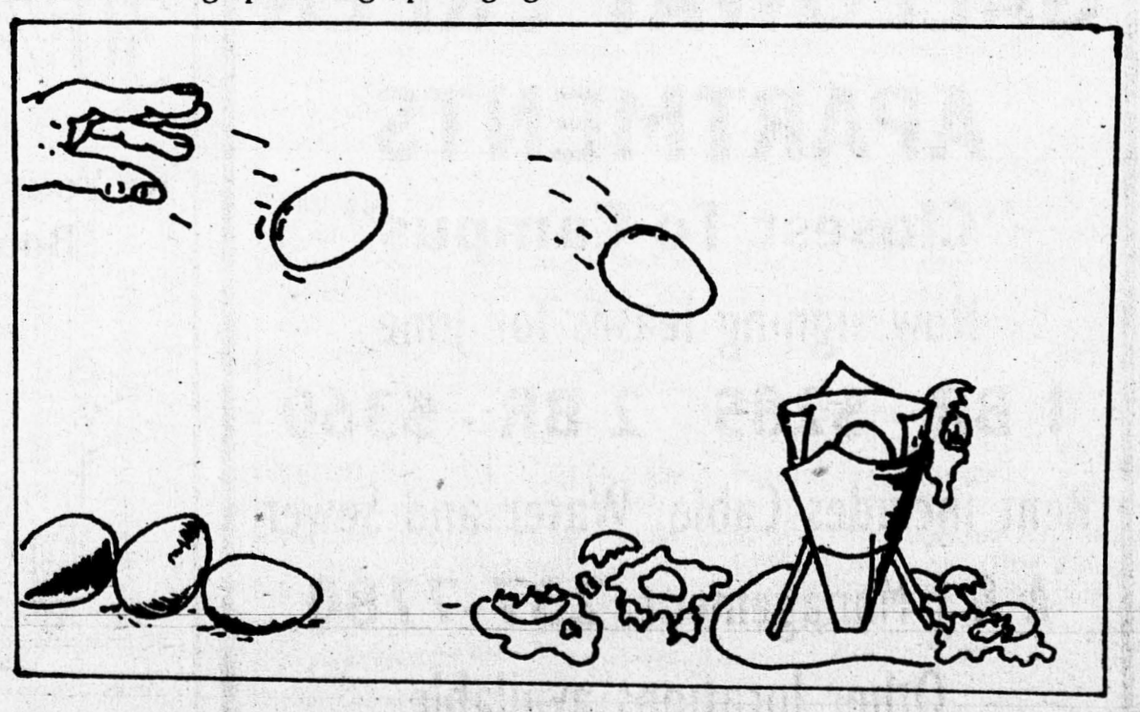
Most of the eggs were returned to the students after their long journeys. But not all of them were. At least two never returned. Those that did return were put on display for parents and friends to see. Some of them had distinct odors, and some were intact.

One of the packages that did not return belonged to Ejaz Saifullah, a senior in Art with a concentration in graphic design. "I hope that if it is sitting in a mail room somewhere that its kept as one of the interesting or unusual packages they have received," Saifullah said.

The project changed in many ways as it progressed, from the way it was to be graded to the way the packages looked. In the end, learning was the goal.

"This was the first year for this project," Pratt said. "I am looking forward to doing it again. I don't like to do the same project twice in a row, because knowledge can be passed along easier."

So for all those designers at Stout who have not had this class yet, there is something to look forward to.



Style Monkeez on a comeback

Out of Minneapolis and into the studio

By Cory Ctvrtnik
Staff reporter

Where could you have gone last Sunday to see spit fights, five confirmed lunatics, and maybe hear a song or two? The best money is riding on the Stones Throw in Eau Claire.

The Style Monkeez played another gut-driven set of monster tunes for an all age audience, despite the lack of crowd participation. This, however, did not stop the band from spitting water at each other and wrestling on stage.

You may remember the show sponsored by Campus Music Productions (CMP) in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center last Nov. 19 featuring the Monkeez and three other bands. The relatively young crowd was whipped into a frenzy, and perhaps psychosis, to the point where some unexplainable force, perhaps strange voices, urged individuals to throw themselves off the stage, leaving their fate in the hands of the mosh pit. The crowd was repeatedly warned to stop this ritualistic activity before "someone got hurt."

No such warning was necessary last Sunday, as the crowd, made up mostly of teenagers not allowed in the bar most other nights, sat politely watching the show.

That was, until the Monkeez broke into "Justify," a song inspired by none other than the saintly Madonna. The crowd threw each other around like potato sacks in classic mosh style through the entire song, but never ventured for the elusive stage dive.

Taking a look around the club, you might have noticed a rather calm group of teenagers slowly thinning out. Upon further investigation, many patrons over the age of 21 could also be found. These people were identifiable by the puddles of drool forming on the bar as they stared at the locked liquor cabinets and empty bar rails.

"I can't believe we can't drink. It's not right," Bill, percussionist, said. This notion was seconded by Greg, the front man, in forms of a sarcastic succession of requests for a "Cola."

While the excitement and energy of a Style Monkeez show has not changed, a few things have. The not-so-recent addition of Brian, a six string bass wizard, and a whole slew of new songs, many of which were exhibited for the audience, are two of such changes.

Although the band licked out quite a few new tunes, some so new that Greg was forced to read the lyrics from a notebook, they have not forgotten their roots and influences. Bridget Fonda is the inspiration behind "Pearl Necklace," a sort of "coming" of age song. The controversy behind sperm banks also plays a part in the inspiration for the Style Monkeez.

Despite all the changes, some staples in the Style Monkeez's set remained intact. "Do ya wanna get disco?" Greg asked before kicking into "Disco Man," a Style classic.

Inamorata, an Eau Claire based band, opened the show in classic Inamorata style, loud and hard. The two bands are working on playing together more often.

The band is headed to Zebulyon, N.C. in about two months to cut a new CD that should be available this summer.

Bill Caine, of CMC, a subsidiary of Sony Music of Japan, is interested in the Style Monkeez, and will be in touch with the band throughout the recording process.

The band is going to be playing out of Minneapolis for the time being, but will remain faithful to First Avenue and house parties.

"Don't look for us at any new bars playing grand openings or shit like that," Greg said. "We want to get out of Minneapolis for a while."

After five years of playing bars and house parties, watching their popularity skyrocket to status as one of the most popular bands in the Cities and subsequently fall, perhaps a stint with a label is just what this band needs to kick it in the ass and get it back on track.

But considering all the legalities and formalities involved with signing a record label these days, maybe not.

"We'd like to keep playing live," Greg said. "Everything involved with record labels is all lawyers and shit. It's all fucked up."

Bigga brings Reggae music to Stout



Photo by Jay Rundquist, *staff photographer*

Last Thursday the Great Hall beat with the sound of Reggae music. Pictured above is a member of Bigga; also the group Bazircus was on hand to perform for the crowd.

Help is offered for eating disorders

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

With the obsession and fixation our society puts on dieting, it is no wonder that over 20 million people have eating disorders. This week was the eating disorders awareness and prevention week. The University Counseling Center, Nutrition and Food Association and Chi Alpha sponsored programs to offer resources to people who are currently dealing with eating disorders.

A program "The Famine Within" was held on Monday, Feb. 21. This program was presented by Pam Prissel, R.D., from the Northwest Psychiatric Clinic. This program was designed to help people with family members who have eating disorders.

Nutritional Counseling was available to those people personally dealing with eating disorders who wanted to learn more about eating disorders on Feb. 22. This program was presented by Candy Lehman, M.S., from the Midlefort Clinic. The physical, as well as mental, symptoms of eating disorders were discussed.

A treatment team will be offered resources for receiving help on Feb. 23. This program will be presented by Mahmoud Ahmed, Susan Wolfgraham, from the Lutheran Behavioral Health Clinic, Janet Goodwin, M.S., and Lisa Eierman, R.D.

According to Candy Lehman, eating disorders therapist, there are three types of eating disorders: anorexia, bulimia and compulsive overeating. According to Lehman, eating disorders start just by dieting, and then stress can really lead up to an eating disorder.

"Anorexia has a 21 percent fatality rate," Lehman said. "That means that 21 percent of people who get involved in anorexia will die."

Bulimia is as common in our society with men as it is with women. According to Lehman, bulimia is one of the best kept eating disorders. "Imagine how shaming it must be if someone has to eat and purge on a regular basis," Lehman said.

"There is a fine line between dieting and having an eating disorder," Jewels Gotghardt, sophomore in Dietetics, said.

According to Lehman, the biggest problem with eating disorders is denial.

"Usually someone else has to point out the problem," Gotghardt said.

"We wish we could get more students involved," Stacy Kubista, junior in Dietetics, said. "There are a lot of people on campus with eating disorders, we are just trying to get help for them."

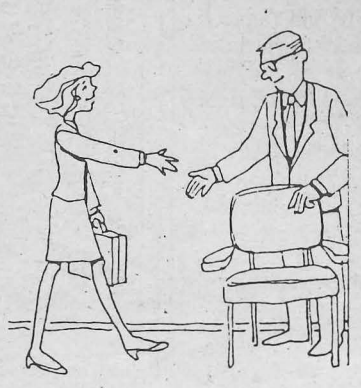
The truth about eating disorders

-20 million people currently have eating disorders
-1 out of 5 females is bulimic
-1 out of 25 males is bulimic
-a weight loss of at least 25 percent body weight constitutes anorexia

Are your days slow and unexciting, or maybe your classes aren't hard enough to keep you busy. If you happen to suffer from any of these symptoms then get your medication as a student life reporter for **The Stoutonia.** call x-2272 for more information

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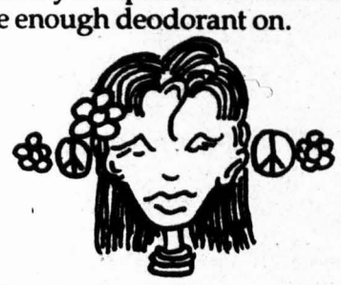


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Long toenails produce holy socks

UW-Stout students were asked what their biggest gripe was... this is what they said.

Jessica W
When my armpits sweat and I don't have enough deodorant on.



Hey Jessica, a little more information than I would ever want. I'm now imagining dear Jessica in the jungle, wiping her rank pits, mmm.... Jessica, try a little preventive action. When you start running out of deodorant go out and buy more. (Jessica: Please read that again, so you're sure you understand the concept). You should have no difficulties if you follow my advice. Smell ya later Jessica.

Katie M.
When your roommate falls asleep with the T.V. on. That low background buzz is so annoying.



Katie, I can't believe this is the biggest concern in your life. Don't you have anything more important to be worried about? Do you have a remote control? If not, why not go out and buy one of those little timers that turn your appliances off and on at a set time. Or better yet, I imagine you already own a Clapper! Just unplug it from your lamp, or your black light, and hook it up to that TV of yours. Next time you hear that 'buzz', you can clap it off.

Quinn F.
When you fart and it leaves a stain (Gamble and lose).



Quinn, I really want to give you some sympathy. Being a gambler myself I hate to see my brothers of the deck losing. But your terminology is not only vulgar, it barely carries over into gambling and losing.

If the fart leaves a stain, wouldn't the gamble leave you with some money? In your analogy you gain a stain, while you gain nothing in real life. It's not consistent. Judging your intelligence by the depth of your gripe I'm sure I lost you somewhere around 'terminology.'

My other piece of advice is for you to stop gambling!!! If you don't gamble you don't have to worry about losing anything.

P.S. Lose the dirty language. You'll never get a significant other by talking about the stains you make with your flatulence.

Mark A.
When you blow a hole through the Kleenex because you blow your nose so hard.



Mark, stand back! Don't you dare come near me! Um, I'm not sure how to put this Mark but, uh, how hard do you blow? Do you break things every time you blow? Has anyone ever been hurt by your kamikaze nasal drip?

I first of all suggest you take a good antihistamine, then get yourself some nice cloth handkerchiefs.

If you happen to break through any of those, I'm afraid you're out of luck. You will die a lonely man, with no lover and no friends. I think it was Shakespeare who once said, 'No man may find love, if his hanky be wholly.'

Paul L.
Computer technology is growing too fast and it's too hard to keep up with all the software and everything that you have to know.



Paul, so! Get a good job! Start earning a steady income, and update as needed. Or you can take everything you have and sell it. Then take all that money you'll have and go on a vacation to a place where other people without lives go, like Tampa, Fla. Then when you get back, invest the leftover money on a used Texas Instruments computer. They will never have to be updated, because the home computer division of T.I. went out of business in 1984. Never worry about keeping up with the Jones' again. You will have the whole world at your fingertips.

Willy N.
When your toenails grow too long and they make holes in your socks.



Willy, I believe some of the advice I gave Jessica could apply to you as well. I suggest you start cutting your toenails. (Oh what an incredible concept!!) I have a hard time believing that a student at this university, an individual who within the next five years will probably be out in the real world raising a family and working a real job, can't figure out what to do about that 'dern toenail growth'!! Grow up kid! I weep for the future.

There will be a time not far from now when I retire from my practice. When that time comes I'm planning on being taken care of by the youth of today. I worry about the care I will receive, when I read such garbage coming from the future leaders of America. I think Marlena Brady said it best "Babies are a little piece of hope for our future." I hope you're right Marlena, because the present group of teens, and 20-nothings leave much to be desired.

Statement on "Reality Bites": Oh yeah I'm going to go see a movie about Gen. X types, living on the edge, having no money, and just getting by. I'll really believe it too. Seeing as all the stars of it had a million dollars in the bank before their 16th birthdays. Winona, I do love you, but I don't want to see you faking anymore English accents, and I don't want to see you try to emulate the angst of youth.

Gripes are accumulated by KT
Images by Mav *and* Goose
Responses from Dr. Urk

POET'S CORNER

I remember the time when my friend John and I got cornered by a bear while camping. Brilliantly, my natural reaction was to move as fast as I could and beat the bear to death with the blunt handle of my shotgun. I was almost killed. Now that I think back on it, the gun could have been just as dangerous as the bear. It could have gone off and hurt somebody! Safety first I say ... That's my motto!

-Maverick Bubka

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Horrorscope weekly

By L.A. Phillips
Guru to the stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You will find yourself a new love thing. Things are looking good for you. Someone will find out about your love of ABBA, and steal all your albums. Don't eat the chicken at the Commons this week, it may make you nauseous.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your stubbornness will follow you to your grave, along with a tired and weary physical body. You have been pushing yourself too hard lately. Take a hot bath, buy some wine, and treat yourself to a massage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Those who love you will deceive you soon. You have been partying too much and not studying. You will pay for it by doing poorly on your exam this week. Get your crap together, and start being more responsible.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Start taking those vitamins to prevent any further illnesses. You will meet Jermaine Jackson, and mistake him for someone you thought was cool. Go out and get loaded. You deserve it. Beware of people with purple hair; they are out to get you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You are desperately trying to get some cash for spring break. Try selling some of those useless records and tapes you own. You will go out on a blind date this week and meet the mate of your dreams. However, it will all be a dream, literally.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Stop justifying all your actions. Just do what you feel is right. It's time you listened to your heart, and not your head. Be cautious of large muddy puddles. Your ex will try to kill you in your dreams.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You have fantasies about dressing up as Elvis and singing for students in the Great Hall. The real Elvis will find you, and he will sing "Jailhouse Rock" repeatedly until you go insane. Have you called your mother recently? Eat some veggies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your mom informed you that your grandparent is ill, not to worry, it's just a severe case of gas. Try to be more kind to those who you call friends. Everyone gets depressed occasionally so try to snap out of it.

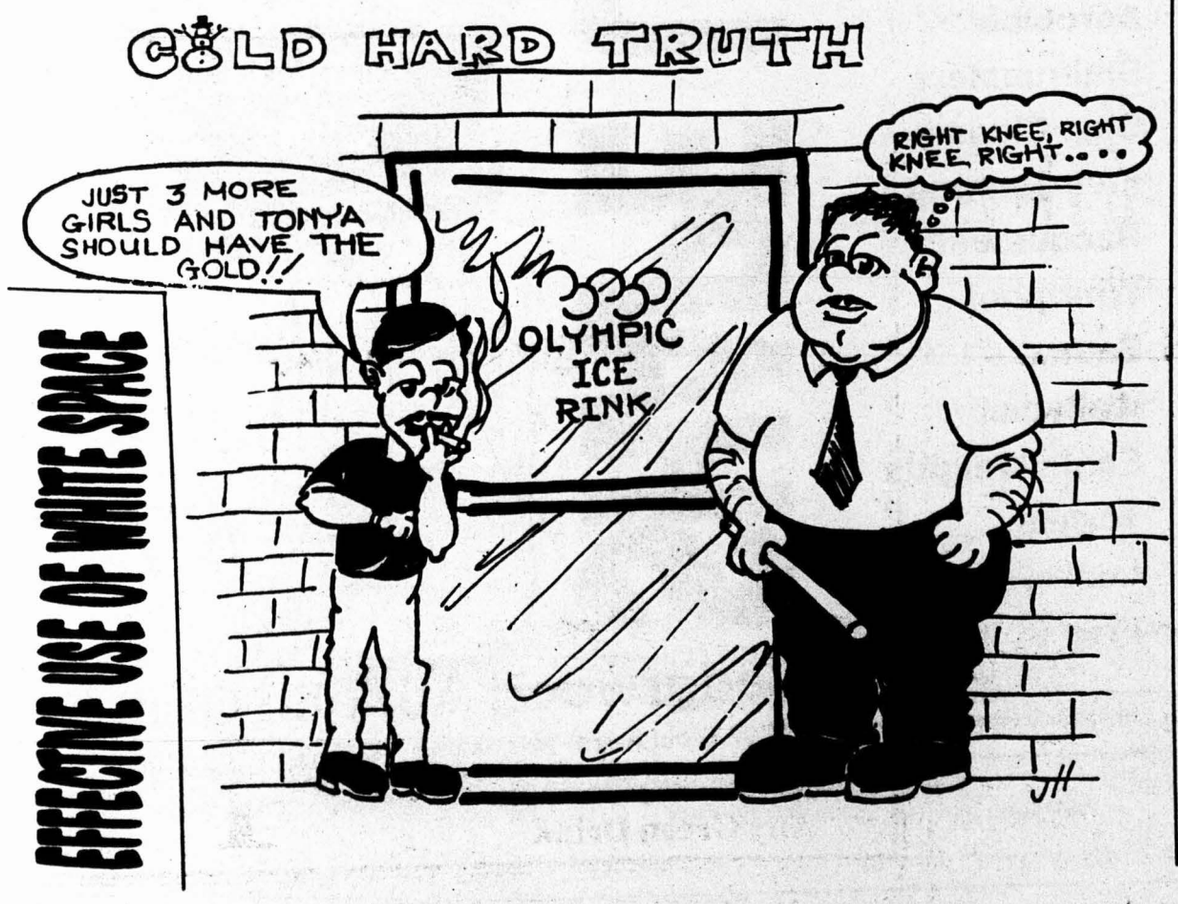
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You actually found a friend this week, and like her. Try to be more kind to your mother. You're not exactly a blessing to her either. It's time to reconcile those differences involving past acquaintances; they are willing to forgive you. Drink less and eat more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Stress. Stress. Stress. You are not used to having to work so hard, and are freaking out. Upper level classes are a pain in the ass. Get your stuff done and go out and celebrate with friends. Buy a car.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your lover will dump you because of your egocentric attitude. Try to be nice to people. It might actually improve your rapidly depleting reputation. Find a way to get some cash or your social life will come to a halt.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Something smells fishy. What are you plotting to do this time? I suggest you redirect your plot to those who are really your enemies. Start working out. You're getting a hefty paunch. Spring break plans will be extra cool.

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I bet the most embarassing thing for a squirrel would by to run and trip on another squirrel hole because where does he think he's going anyway?
-Goose (just Goose)

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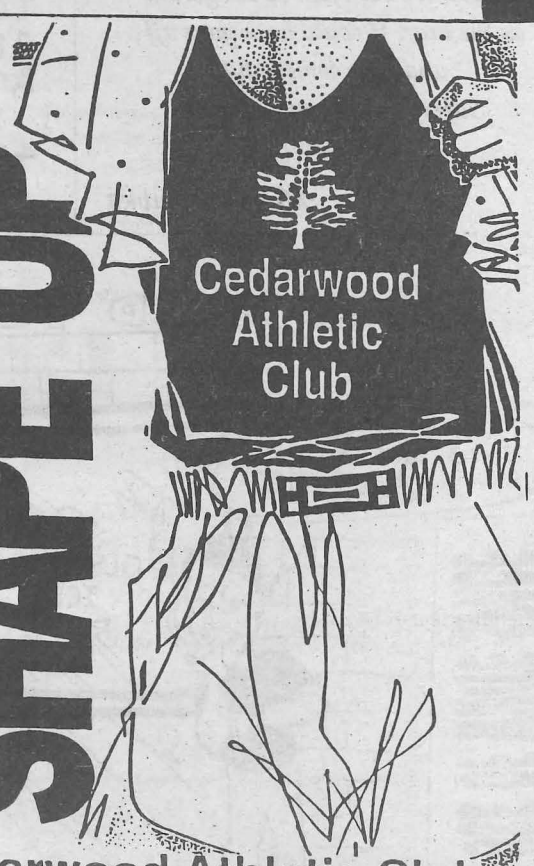
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Hoopsters fall short

UW-Stout Men's hoops lose two due to lacking defensive play

By Pam Gaston
Staff reporter

It was not a good weekend for the Men's Basketball Team. They fell to Stevens Point on Friday night at home 83-86. Saturday was also a disappointment with a loss to Platteville 70-81.

"We played a very emotional, and a very hard-fought game on Friday," Coach John Muraski said.

The Blue Devils fell behind Stevens Point by 16 points in the second half, but fought their way back to come within one point with two minutes left in the game. The loss, according to Coach Muraski, was a result of poor defense. While Stout had 18 more rebounds than Stevens Point, they allowed too many three- point plays. Stevens Point ended up with five more three-point plays than Stout.

The defense was also a similar problem in the loss to Platteville. Coach Muraski said that he felt the team was "out to lunch" when it came to playing defense.

"We didn't want to defend. We didn't do the thing that has usually been the reason why we've been winning." Coach Muraski said.

He also felt that the enthusiasm was absent. Part of the problem could have been the fact that the Blue Devils had just come off playing 5 games in 9 days.

Coach Muraski said that the crowds have helped the team a lot this year. "It beats the first year I was here when about an average of 35 to 50 people would show up for the games," Coach Muraski said.

Although the weekend proved not to be fruitful, Pete Binelas became the second leading all-time scorer in the school's history. Matt Pelland also hit a milestone after pulling down over 800 rebounds. If Stout had won one of its two games, they would have been assured fourth place in conference. Instead, the team will take fifth, with an overall record of 14 wins and 11 losses.

This type of success has not happened since 1983. Coach Muraski said that the season has been a rapid improvement.

"The conference is so balanced and is so powerful that it's an amazing situation that we can finish fifth.

"I don't think that Stout will have another losing season, or losing program ever again," Coach Muraski said. He feels this success can be attributed to the players; that it is what the program needed, players with talent.

"We've got some real solid, loyal, dedicated players," Coach Muraski said. He also said that they are smart players, their heads are in the classrooms and the team is not suffering from any academic casualties.

> *"We've got some very good players coming up that I am really excited about that we're going to have for a long time.*
>
> John Muraski,
> Men's Basketball Team coach

Coach Muraski is proud of his basketball program. He stated that the program has really built up, and that it is a good time for the program right now. There will be a loss of only 2 seniors, and everyone else is coming back. Coach Muraski said that the seniors will be hard to replace, "but we have a very bright future."

This bright future includes four freshmen that have been off and on starters for the team, including Tuwan Clayton, who averages 20 points and 13 rebounds per game.

"We've got some very good players coming up that I am really excited about that we're going to have for a long time," Coach Muraski said.

The success of the Men's Basketball Team has not happened overnight. "That's what is the key to remember," Coach Muraski said. "It's taken a lot of hard work and a lot of effort. A lot of kids have fallen on the wayside that didn't think we could do it, but we're slowly, but surely, doing it."



Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

UW-Stout Men's Basketball Team lost Friday against UW-Stevens Point Pointers 81-87. Peter Binelas, (center) #50, goes up for a two-pointer during the second half of the game.

What a crock

BLESHOO, Bernoulli's Linear Exact Separable Homogenous Orthogonal Oblique. I know you did not sneeze, but it's just another way of grouping mathematical terms for differential equations. This week the world of sports is just a tad more interesting than last week. The Olympics and other local incidents supplied some good humor. Let's indulge, shall we?

STEVIE POINTER BASHING

Attending the Stout Men's Hoops game this Friday night, my friend and I enjoyed a very exciting game. The cheerleaders from both teams also supplied some humor, which made it even more interesting.

For some reason, Stevie Pointer, UW-Stevens Point's mascot, decided to make the journey from Stevens Point. I'm sure he is now regretting making that move. While the cheerleaders were doing a formation, he decided to be stupid and steal some megaphones. In return he received some cruel punishment from the Stout cheerleaders and the Stout band.

Since he is a dog they tied his ears together, tied him up with rope and put him in a cart. When he got out, he was so dizzy he tripped over his own feet. To see this first hand was quite amusing, and it kept the band and cheerleaders busy. Of course this was all done in good fun, because Stevie controlled his bladder, unlike some dogs!

•Ben Prom•
sports editor

DAYTONA 500

Well, I see no entertainment in watching cars repeatedly drive around a track to see who can finish first. I mean, these idiots can't even drive around a track without getting in an accident! What's up with that?! Granted, they are traveling at speeds that no average man can travel, but hey, at least we don't get teased when we step into our cars and have to drive the speed limit. I wonder what it's like to drive 250 miles per hour, and then have to slide into a family station wagon and do the limit. Ha, sucks to be you!

HEART ATTACK CLUB

If you are a hockey fan you must be watching Team USA whenever possible. Well, how many times did you have to check your pulse? Did you sign up for the Heart Attack Club? The coach is the president, so they say. Could the team give their coach any more problems? Not one, but three, ties! And most of them were tied within the last seconds of regulation. But then to advance to the medal round they blasted Italy 7-1. So where was the offense when we needed it?! Out sightseeing, I guess.

Anyway, anyhow, Team USA is now in the medal round and has to face Finland, who is 5-0. Could be a problem, but for those of us with heart problems it might be a relaxing game.

D.J. WINS THE BIG ONE

Yes, he almost fell again, but hey, he set a world record didn't he!?! Congrats man, we were all pulling for you. This is one news segment I will not get sick of because of all the things he has been through. This is much different than Buffalo losing four straight Super Bowls. They had a chance and could not capitalize on it. Jansen had outside tragedies that caused him trouble. But he overcame those and finally pulled through. He has every right to feel on top of the world!

Sports this week

Thursday/Feb. 24

Recreation Center
Men's/Women's co-rec free throw contest, 7:15 p.m.
Nine-ball doubles tourney, Recreation Center, 4:30 p.m.

Friday/Feb. 25

Gymnastics
Gymnastics, WIACC championships-away UW-Eau Claire
Track & Field
Men's Track and Field at UW-River Falls, 4 p.m.
Tennis
Men's Tennis at Stout, 3 p.m.

Saturday/Feb. 26

Gymnastics
Gymnastics at UW-Eau Claire
Tennis
Men's Tennis at Stout, 8 p.m.
Track & Field
Women's Track and Field at UW-Stevens Point

Wednesday/March 2

Volleyball
Men/Women three-on-three volleyball
Basketball
Women's Basketball at Stout vs. UW-Superior, 7 p.m.

UW-Stout Hockey finishes third in league

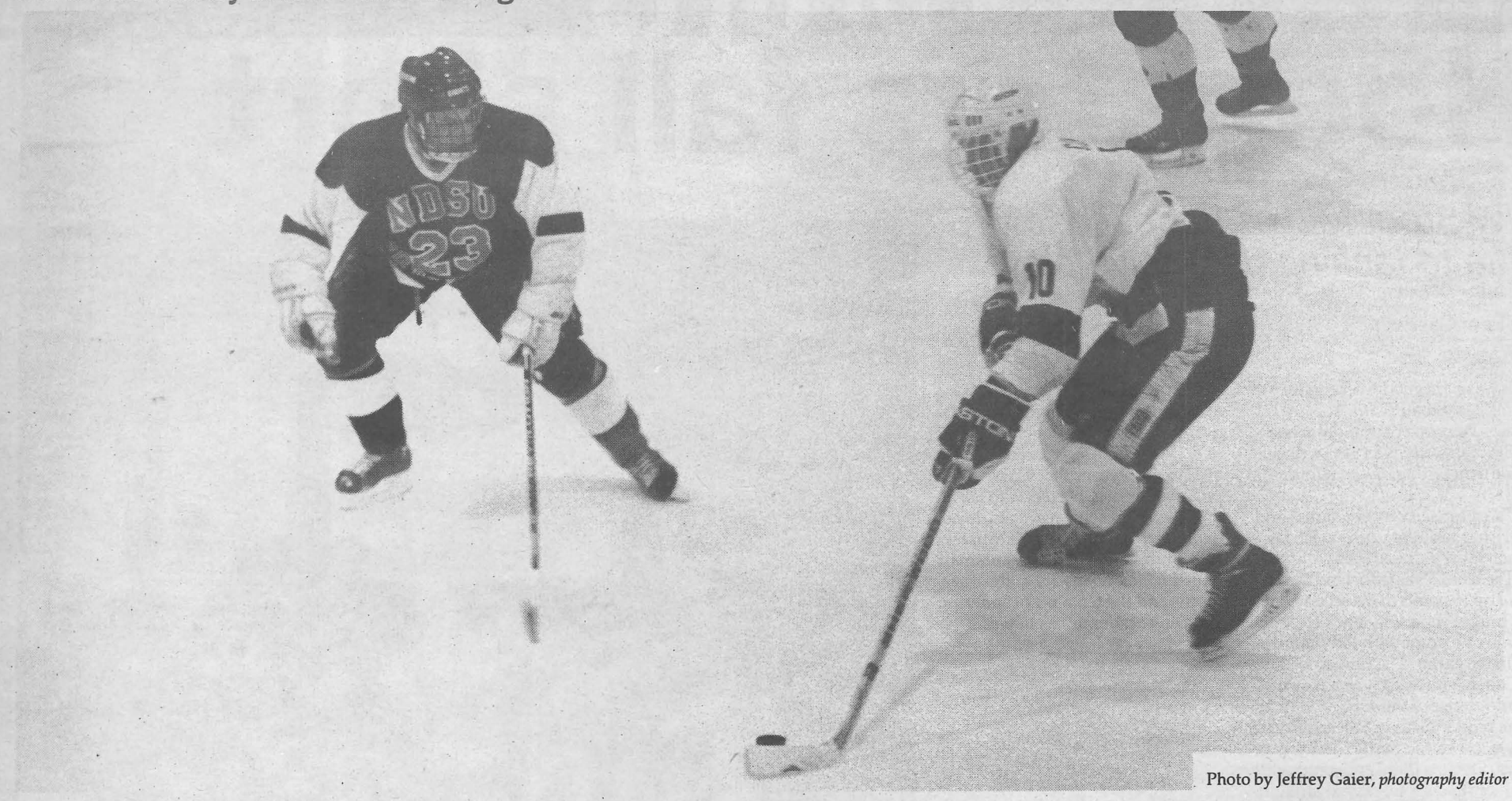


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Brian Connor #10 (left) scored one goal on Sunday and assisted on three other goals to help defeat North Dakota State University-Bottineau Saturday and Sunday. UW-Stout Hockey Team won 9-6 Saturday and 9-1 Sunday. UW-Stout Hockey finished in second place in their league. Stout Hockey had an ending record of 17-13-2.

Men's Track places well at Warren Bowlus Invitational

By Gretchyn Bouzek
Staff reporter

The Men's Track Team had a long but very exciting weekend. They were on the road for the Warren Bowlus Invite on Friday. The team took four out of five places in the long jump with Leigh Hartent finishing first with a jump of 22 feet 1.5 inches. Chris Plotz finished second, Mike Casey fourth and Nathan Hall fifth. Keith Blake finished first in the shot-put with a distance of 51 feet 5.75 inches.

In other field events, Ken Hayd finished first in the high jump with a height of 6 feet 6.75 inches. Matt Berg finished second with the same height, but placed through misses before reaching this height. Aaron Fruit finished third in the pole vault with a height of 14 feet 10 inches.

Leigh Hartent won the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.8 seconds. Stout placed three of the top six runners in the 55-meter dash. Rich Vargas won with a time of 6.45 seconds, while Terry Anders finish fourth. Jessie Witcraft finished sixth, only seven one-hundredths of a second behind Anders.

The 4 x 200-meter relay was impressively won with a school record time of 1 minute 30.94 seconds. This relay team consisted of Anders, Vargas, David Stender, and Witcraft. Craig Sandbulte finished third in the 1500-meter with a time of 4 minutes 11.97 seconds. Dave Williams won the 1000-meter, missing the school record by three-tenths of a second. The intermediate hurdles were won by Stender, who currently has the best time in the conference (25.38 seconds). Mike Hallingstad finished third in the 200-meter hurdles with a time of 23.56 seconds. The team also finished third in the 4 x 400-meter relay.

On Saturday, seven chosen athletes traveled to Stevens Point for an invitational. The athletes' goal was to qualify the 4 x 400 relay team for the national meet. The relay team was made up of two seniors and two freshman. Their goal was 3 minutes 22.84 seconds to qualify. They finished with a time of 3 minutes 21.45 seconds, which also broke the school record.



Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Aaron Fruit, a freshman in UW-Stout's Mens Track team placed third in the pole vault last Friday. Fruit jumped a height distance of 14 feet and 10 inches.

Time managements help cope with spring

With spring fever in the air, time management can be essential

It's here once again. Spring fever. You know when it happens. You get your very first semi-warm day and your blood starts to boil with excitement at the thought of spring, then summer, just around the corner.

Signs of the fever around campus are contagious, and pretty relevant. In your classes, attendance seems to drop each day as May approaches. If you're not yet convinced, just head down to the field house. The weight room is packed, aerobics classes overflow, and the track is jam packed with people thinking about shedding those layers of winter clothes. Just try to make a tanning appointment. Some places even stay open until 10 p.m. to accommodate all of us obsessed with being tan for spring break.

•Rebecca Govoni•
health & fitness columnist

All this extra exercise is of course good for you, but all the extra time you spend on the fever, may have a negative effect on your grades and being stressed out, as you casually put off what you should do right away. So here are some simple tips to cope with that devil inside of us, and bring in spring with relaxed confidence like it should be.

The key for being able to do all the things you want to do is through time management. There are some simple techniques to keep you on the right track with your grades and all your other time commitments.

On Sunday night, sit down and make a list of all the things you know of at the present time you need to accomplish this week. Allocate a set time slot you know you'll stick to for each week. This way you can also plan plenty of time for fun. Then every morning take each day's list and decide what needs to be done during that day.

Don't fight spring fever, plan around it. We all know the worst time for it to strike is in the afternoon. All your friends decide to exercise, ride their bikes, and head out to the park for an afternoon of fun. Plan all your chores in the morning when you're still motivated. This will leave time for you to do things with your friends.

Another good habit to get into is when a project or assignment is given, do it right away after class. This way you won't have to worry about it later, thus leaving more time for fun in the sun. You can even take your studying outside, as long as you find a quiet uninterrupted place where there's no one to distract you.

So here are some simple tips to cope with that devil inside of us, and bring in spring with relaxed confidence like it should be.

All this fresh air may make you want to go out more, so try to fit in that extra sleep whenever you can. This way you'll get lots of beauty sleep and be refreshed for all those late nights you'll spend partying over spring break. With a little extra work and determination you'll be able to keep your grades and health high, and enjoy that first warm blast of spring air.

Finally, eliminate all time restraints. Cut out all the little things in life that make you waste time. A few seconds of organization in the evening will save you more time in the long run. Keep your area tidy every night before bed, so it's clean for the next day. Keep all your class assignments in a planner so you won't forget about them.

A little extra time management now will save you hours to enjoy all the spring fun later.

Mid-season has team looking to Nationals

By Pam Gaston
Staff reporter

Not much is ever heard about the Stout Men's Volleyball Club because it is just that, a club.

The team is not considered a varsity sport because it is not funded through the university. The members have to pay a club fee and have fund raisers to pay for the expenses of competition. Members do not have to try out for the team, and the number of members is not limited. An interest in playing and an ability to commit are essential.

While men's volleyball is not considered a varsity sport, they have a conference that is run and set up like a regular state school conference. The Stout men belong to the Northern Intercollegiate Volleyball Conference (NIVC) along with Eau Claire, 12 teams from Minnesota and 2 teams from North Dakota. This conference is the closest to an actual men's volleyball conference in the Midwest.

Although the club is small and has barely enough people to form a complete team, that does not mean that it lacks talent. At the opposite hitter position is Eros Berglund. Middle hitter positions are occupied by Ken Hayd, who has the best hitting percentage, and Darren Hoehne, who leads the team in solo blocking. Chip Orlikowski, who leads the team in kills and digs of 102 and 103, respectively, is an outside hitter along with Brian Brost. Corey Tyriver, the captain of the team, takes over the setting position and leads the team in service aces with 27.

When Tyriver was asked who some of the outstanding members of the team were, he mentioned Orlikowski and Hayd. He said that they have proven that they can handle a big role on the team as freshman. Tyriver said that they have been playing very well and have been an "integral part of the team."

Another beneficial addition to the team is Coach Mily Folts. She started her coaching duties this semester.

"She has really helped us fine-tune our game," Tyriver said.

Before she started with the volleyball club, she had coached a high school team. She said that it is a lot different coaching men, but she likes it much better.

Folts said that the season would be hard because not only are there some very good teams in the conference, there are also some injuries which have brought some young players up to the varsity level.

These facts have not discouraged Coach Folts, though. She is very proud of her team for being able to hold their own against teams that are mainly comprised of seniors, listing the biggest rival, Eau Claire, as an example.

Although the club is small and has barely enough people to form a complete team, that does not mean that it lacks talent.

Overall, the team has 19 wins and 32 losses. While it is just mid-season, everyone on the team is looking forward to having a repeat appearance at the national tournament. This year the tournament is in Phoenix, Ariz. To go, the team needs to play well and obtain a recommendation from the board of directors at nationals.

To get that recommendation, Tyriver said that the team needs to consistently take a full squad to the games and prove that they can win, which he feels that they have already proved.

Coach Folts feels that the team is fully motivated to go to nationals, and that while fund raisers will help them, some extra financial help from the university would be great. She feels that the team has worked hard and they deserve some help.

Stout and the Men's Volleyball Club will be co-hosting the conference championships with Eau Claire. The preliminary rounds will be held at Eau Claire on March 19 and the championship rounds will be held at Stout on March 20.

Grapplers place National qualifier

Three-time National qualifier McCauley will again compete ay UW-Stevens Point

By Gretchyn Bouzek
Staff reporter

The UW-Stout Wrestling Team participated in the WSUC conference on Saturday, Feb. 14, held at UW-Oshkosh. "Of the 10 competitors, we possess two extremes," Coach Thomas said. "Three wrestlers were seniors, and the remaining seven were younger and more inexperienced freshman and sophomores. We have both ends of the spectrum to work with. Our young wrestlers performed well, and our seniors did an excellent job."

Cory McCauley, three time national qualifier, will again compete in the national meet, which will be held in Stevens Point on March 4 and 5. McCauley, a senior who is presently ranked first nationally, won his finals match on Saturday at 158 pounds.

Seniors Bruce Hiley at 177 pounds and Jeff Jacobs at 167 pounds, finished second and third respectively.

"We expect that McCauley will have a very high finish this year. He should do very well," Thomas added.

"Our conference is allotted 17 wrestlers for the national meet. The 10 finalists who finish first automatically go, and the seven extra wrestlers are at-large entries," Thomas said. "Most of the seven extras were second place finishers, but one third was taken this year. These wrestlers are voted on by conference coaches in a very secluded meeting following the meet. Bruce was voted eighth, which qualifies him as the first alternate to the national qualifiers."

There were eight teams at the conference meet, and Stout finished fifth, five points behind UW-Whitewater.

Freshman Jeremy Krings finished fourth on Saturday. Krings defeated the second place finisher in the first round of the tournament. His opponent is going to the national meet. As Krings worked through the meet, he again went up against this national qualifier. This time, Krings was defeated for third place.

"He's going to be a very good wrestler," Thomas said.

U.S. ranks high in Lilehammer, Norway

Besides press coverage U.S. is regaining its share of respect from the world

These days there are few things on a day-to-day basis that make you proud of our country. How often does a tear come to your eye when our national anthem is played? With all the war in the world how often do all the countries get together in peace? Every two years this magical phenomenon occurs with the lighting of the Olympic flame.

We are proud of our country as our athletes walk into the stadium with the torch about to be lit. Our patriotism increases as we see one of our athletes standing on the pedestal as our red, white and blue flag is raised into the air. This is better than the World Series and the Super Bowl. This is the Olympics, where for centuries the best athletes in the world have competed for Olympic gold.

•Rebecca Govoni•
health & fitness columnist

How does our own country rank so far in medal contention? So far the United States has seven medals, four gold and three silver. Tommy Moe captured two medals for the United States, both in downhill skiing. Speedskater Dan Jansen took first in the 1000-meter, setting a new world record, which is a sight few of us will soon forget. Of course, the media won't let us forget.

Then there was Bonnie Blair, who has captured more gold than any other woman in U.S. Winter Olympic history. And we can't forget that sweetheart Picaboo Street, who won a silver in the downhill.

Compared to other countries, the U.S. has done fairly well in Lillehammer. Right now the U.S. ranks third with seven medals. Russia is in first with 14, while Norway is second with 12.

As much as you hate to admit it, most of the attention has been focused on the Tonya Harding-Nancy Kerrigan controversy. Women's figure skating is predicted to be the most watched Olympic event this year. What about all the other competitors? Will Kerrigan or Harding even bring a medal home, and will the media finally shut up after its all over?

Don't forget to set some time aside this year to watch the world class athletes, and appreciate how much dedication it took them to get there.

Don't forget to set some time aside this year to watch the world class athletes, and appreciate how much dedication it took them to get there. Admit it, you've fantasized about being there yourself. Imagine standing out on that podium with Olympic gold around your neck, while the entire country is cheering for you. You watch Old Glory being raised in the air as the Star Spangled Banner is playing. So forget how old you're getting, close your eyes and dream. It could happen.

Phi Omega Beta's Annual Snowbowl proves to be a favorite

Old-fashioned fun held on muddy rugby field due to unexpected warm springlike weather

By Rebecca Govoni
Columnist

The crisp feeling in the air. The thrill of victory, and the agony of defeat. The cheer of the crowd, and the release of tension as you pound your opponent into the snow. All of these things were found this Saturday morning at the Phi Omega Beta's (F.O.B.'s) annual snowbowl.

Snowbowl is usually held on icy Lake Menomin. The weather, however, did not cooperate with the F.O.B.s . The unseasonably warm temperatures caused Lake Menomin to turn from its normally icy playing field to a field of messy slush. Not to mention it was also raining.

Instead of canceling the event, however, the F.O.B's simply moved their playing field. The teams tromped over in the rain at 8 a.m. to the somewhat muddy rugby field for some good, old- fashioned fun. Soon after the playing started the sky broke, and what started out as a dismal day, turned into a beautiful one.

Soon after the playing started the sky broke, and what started out as a dismal day, turned into a beautiful one.

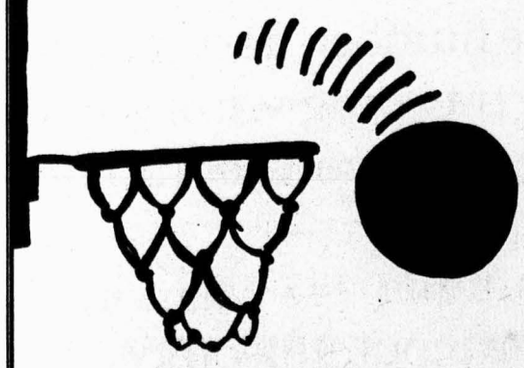
The teams duked it out competitively for the prize money, and the champions for the women were Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority. The champs for the men were a group comprised of our own Blue Devil football team.

Everyone had fun at the rugby field. Next year, the F.O.B.s plan to move the games back to Lake Menomin, and are planning another year playing the good old American sport of football.

The Stoutonia

is accepting applications for sports reporters

Please contact Ben Prom at **The Stoutonia** office,
117 Memorial Student Center
or call X-2272





Where iz it!?

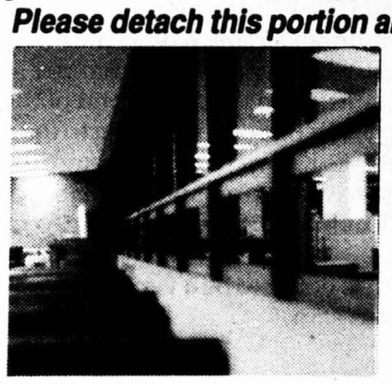
This is a game where U can win prizes by simply identifying where these pictures were taken. Remember to be as specific as possible to ensure your chances of winning!

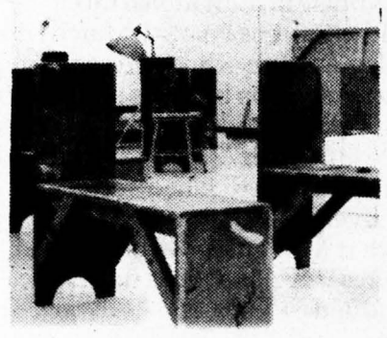
Just put your guess on the line below the picture(s), then drop it off or send it to **The Stoutonia** in care of Diller no later than 7:00 the following Tues.

The prizes possible will amaze U!

★ Winners will be determined from a random drawing of all correct guesses for each individual picture. In other words, only one winner per picture, fruit cake!

Please detach this portion and return it to enter the contest.





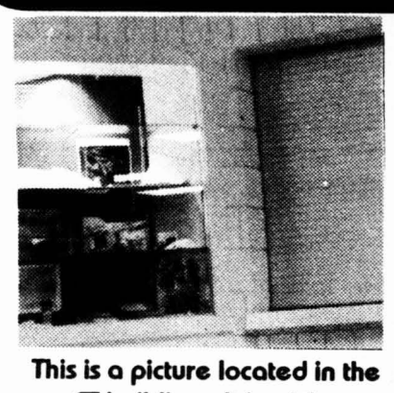
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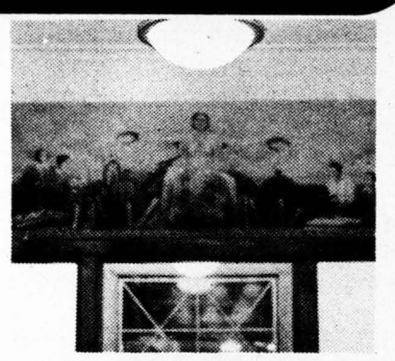
*Winners names will be printed in the following issue along with the correct answers.
*You may only win once per semester.
*The Stoutonia employees are exempt from the contest.

Last week's **Where iz it** winners and correct answers!



This is a picture located in the CT building. It is of the photography storeroom/ display case.

The winner is... Shannah Runge



This picture of a mural is located in HH above the So. entrance doors.

The winner is... Jen Moore

Each winner will receive a ***GENUINE*** Stoutonia long sleaved shirt along with several other amazing prizes!

UW - Stout

Memorial Student Center

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We need your name, your phone number, destination for break, number of people you are traveling with, what you plan to do and see, and why you feel you should be chosen to receive a camera.

Mail the information to the Stoutonia, 117 Memorial Student Center or drop them off at the Stoutonia office.

Help Wanted

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Summer employment at the Summertime Restaurant in beautiful Door County, WI. All positions available. To apply, please call Terry Boll at (414) 868-3738 or write P.O. Box 400, Fish Creek, WI 54212.

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Help Wanted

Summer Camp: Fun, challenging, rewarding! Badger Camp is seeking people to work with individuals with developmental disabilities. Salary, rm. and board included. Call 608-348-9689 for information or stop by the Student Center, Fri. Feb. 11 from 10-4. Dietary Aid, Counselors needed.

Ropes Course Director, Swimming Director, Asst. Cook/Dietician, Maintenance Assistants, and Kitchen Assistants positions available. The Wisconsin Lions Camps is an ACA accredited camp which offers a unique professional opportunity to work with visually impaired, hearing impaired, and cognitively disabled children. For more info. contact: WI Lions Camp, 46 County Rd A, Rosholt, WI 54473 (715)677-4761.

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For Sale: Mountain Bike - NISIKI used 10 times at most! Excellent shape $275/? 235-8658.

Announcements

Unusual getaways: try visiting the neighbors. Stirrings - Badger Room - noon hour Tues. March 1 discussion on Mexico.

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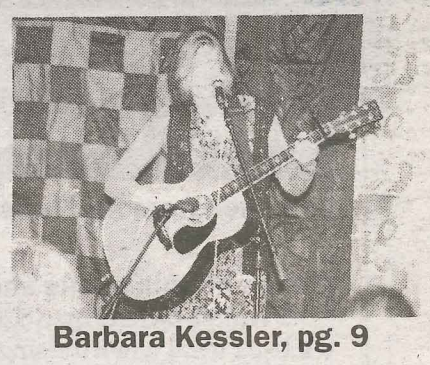
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THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY



Alcohol awareness, pg. 12

The Stoutonia



Barbara Kessler, pg. 9

Volume 84, Number 19 Thursday, March 3, 1994

Library undergoes changes

LLC sees changes in circulation growth and future housing of Instructional Resource Services

By Pam Lardinois
Senior staff reporter

In a world of electronic technology, no one is immune from growth and change. The UW-Stout Library Learning Center (LLC) is no exception. The library has experienced changes in location, use and will soon see a change in occupants.

The LLC moved to its current location across from the Memorial Student Center about 10 years ago. The move in 1981 doubled the space that had been available in the former location in the Vocational Rehabilitation building.

The library has recently experienced a growth in the use of its facilities. Circulation has increased by 65,957 items, a 28 percent increase, in 1992-93.

"This is a fairly significant increase," John J. Jax, director of the library, said. "These are statistics that indicate that people are using the library heavily, more so than in the past."

Collections have increased about three percent, according to Jax, although these increases may be hurt by budget cuts. Gifts from benefactors may help to offset these reductions.

The Stout Foundation funds $5000 yearly for the purchase of 16 subscriptions to periodicals. A gift from an alumnus in Texas provides $50,000 for the purchase of manufacturing and engineering resources.

Database searches increased from 166 to 187, and requests for interlibrary loans rose from 3056 to 3296 in the same period.

"The biggest change has been the electronic digital access and dissemination of information," Jax said. "This started to evolve in the late 1970s with machine readable lithographic records. We were certainly on the forefront of that. We had the biggest on-line public access catalog in the UW System."

The library is currently on the third on-line public access system.

"The new system coupled with Internet, which is a global telecommunications system, has brought the world of information to librarians and to library users," Jax said.

The update allows public catalogs and databases worldwide to be accessed. Keeping up with the latest technology can be difficult because systems have a life span of three to four years before updates are required.

Updates can also be expensive. Currently, the library is experiencing rough times with the impact of inflation coupled with reduced funding. Periodicals have an inflation rate of about 10 percent annually, forcing the library to reconsider which journals and magazines they can afford subscriptions.

> *"I think some administration feel that (the annex and skills area) is prime office space and might not want to give it up, yet, you have to give up something and (IRS) is a primary service on campus.*
>
> John J. Jax,
> director of the library

Fiscal constraints has resulted in the cancellation of over 500 subscriptions in the past five years. This reduction of library material has been addressed by the Library Advisory Committee (LAC), who are concerned that the loss of materials contradicts quality reinvestment.

The LAC has toyed with and rejected the idea of allowing periodicals to be checked out from the library. Andrea Hougaard, Stout Student Association (SSA) director of academic affairs and LAC member, discussed her objections with SSA in February. She cited such problems as not having periodicals returned.

Scanning the materials may alleviate the situation, and is being considered by the LAC.

Another change within the library will be the absorption of Instructional Resource Services (IRS) when its current home in Ray Hall is demolished in 1995 or 1996. Where IRS will be relocated is still on the drawing board.

One possibility involves placing the center on the second floor, where the computer lab annex and the academic skills area are housed.

"It probably is the most practical and efficient location which would be least disruptive to library programs and services," Jax said.

Jax calls this space "an advantageous location" because the area is self-enclosed. In addition, hours could be extended beyond those of the library.

"I think some administration feel that (the annex and skills area) is prime office space and might not want to give it up," Jax said. "Yet, you have to give up something and (IRS) is a primary service on campus."

A second alternative is to utilize the area used for library services and bibliographic processing on the first floor. Almost a dozen people would be relocated to the second floor academic skills area if this were to take effect. The double relocation might be more expensive, Jax said, "But it would certainly work."

Campus administration suggested another option involving placing IRS on the second or third levels. This move would displace approximately one-third of the space devoted to periodicals on the second floor. It would also require main stacks located on the third floor to be moved.

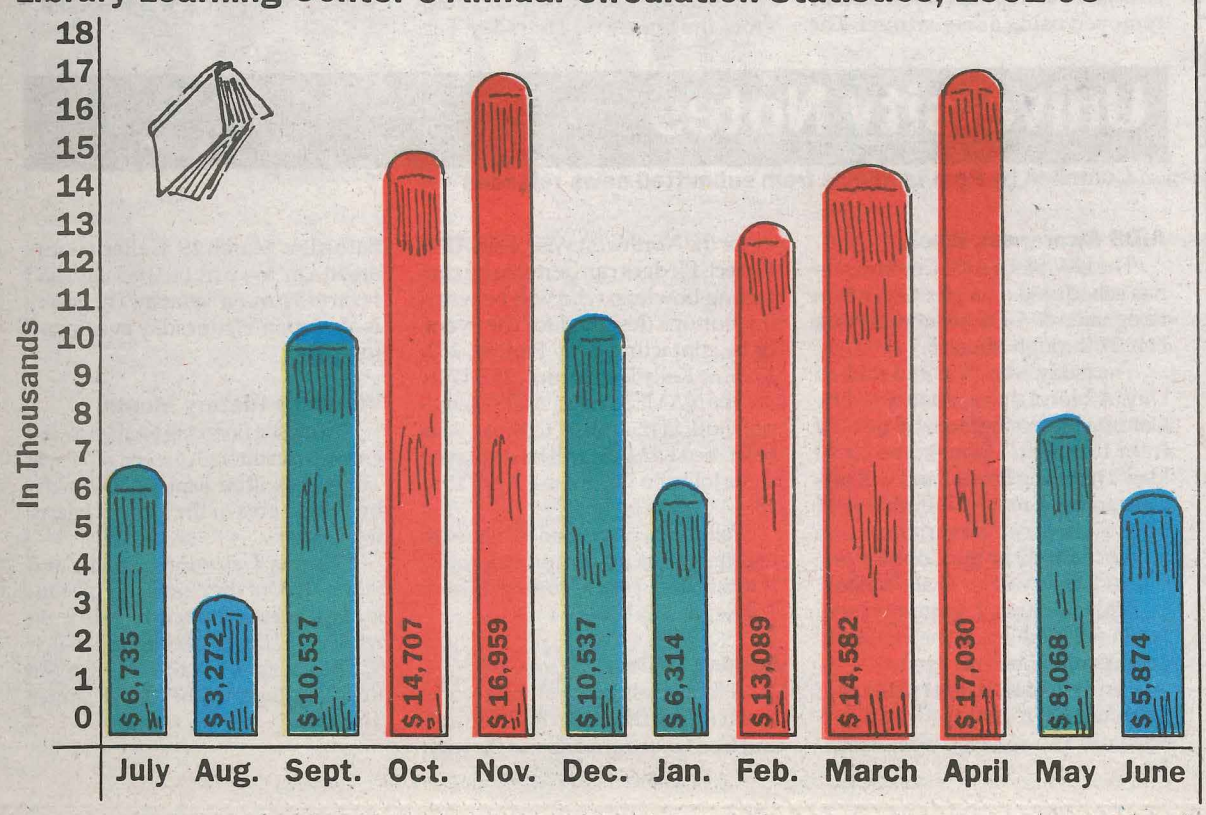
"Either of these options would require major shifting and reallocation of stack storage and seating for students," Jax said.

Seating for library patrons would be reduced if the size of storage areas would be maintained.

A survey is being drafted by LAC members Paul Ngo and Terry Muras-

Please see Library on page 4

Library Learning Center's Annual Circulation Statistics, 1992-93



Welding is not easy



Photo by Carmen Conaway, *staff reporter*

Working hard on a multipass butt weld in the newly refurbished Fryklund Hall, senior Brian Buttke finishes an assignment for class. Buttke is an Applied Technology major. He said, "I enjoy welding class, but it's a lot of work."

Women's Basketball playoff comes to Stout

By Suzanne Ocampo
Staff reporter

Despite the hour and a half delay last Wednesday, the UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team pounded the court with their offensive rebounds at Johnson Fieldhouse.

The Blue Devils beat the UW-Superior Yellow Jackets 88-61, which means that the Blue Devils are on their way to the playoffs.

According to Coach Mark Thomas, the team played pretty well.

"Our kids were really disappointed in our basketball game the other night. We got beat at the buzzer," Coach Thomas said, in reference to the UW-Platteville game.

Leading individual scorers were Yonna Grey with nine points and Cindy Hovet with 10. Overall, the Blue Devils proved successful as a team.

"The character of our team is one of our biggest strengths," Coach Thomas said. "They don't care if they're not the leading scorer, they don't care if they're not the leading rebounder. They just care that they're out there playing as hard as they can play."

Carita Goines, a guard for the Blue Devils, said that hustle is also one of their strengths.

"We work harder than any team," Goines said.

The Blue Devils, who lead the conference in rebounding, made turnovers and offensive rebounding the main events of the game. It was what they wanted to do, according to Coach Thomas.

"We have to try to create turnovers and create as many opportunities for ourselves as we can at the basket offensively," Coach Thomas said. "That's one of our goals."

"We take pride in rebounding," Goines said.

The next game for the Blue Devils is this Saturday at home against UW-Eau Claire. This is the first time that Stout will host a playoff basketball game. Game time is at 7 p.m. at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

"I'm excited, because I know it's going to be a tough game," Goines said. "It's the kind of game, though, that everyone wants to play."

Looking back at their season, Coach Thomas is very optimistic.

"We had a great year, going 21 and 4," Coach Thomas said. "I'm really proud of our team and excited about going into the playoffs."

Please see related photo, page 14

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Queen of Soul seeks shelter, leaves tip

A waiter picked up a $20 tip and Aretha Franklin got a lobster meal when the singer sought shelter from a snowstorm. Franklin, winner of 15 Grammys and known for the classic song "R-E-S-P-E-C-T," surprised workers and diners Friday night Feb. 25, at a Red Lobster restaurant near this northern Ohio city.

The Queen of Soul and her 11-member entourage were traveling by bus from Toledo to Philadelphia, Paul Skiles, a manager at the restaurant, said. They were stranded for a time by a storm that dumped an average of four inches of snow on the area.

Skiles said Franklin asked to be seated in a secluded area, but did sign about 20 autographs.

"We did everything we could to make sure she wasn't bothered when she was eating," Skiles said.

She paid the $140 tab for her group, leaving waiter Darryl Siler a 15 percent tip, Skiles said.

Studio searches for next Boy Wonder

Warner Brothers is holding auditions across the country in search of a Boy Wonder for the next "Batman" movie. But director Joel Schumacher is not looking for the ingenuous Robin of the 1960s television series. He wants someone with more "pow."

"We're looking for a Robin for the 90s, someone who's tough, sexy, rebellious, not the 'Holy Cow,' 'Gee whiz' boy from the Burt Ward days," Mali Finn, "Batman III" casting director, said. Finn held open auditions Saturday, Feb. 26.

Nearly 1,000 would-be Robins from throughout New England turned out. Applicants were supposed to be under five feet nine inches tall and between 14 and 20 years old. No acting experience was required.

Radioactive scare from 1950s chemistry kit

A Connecticut woman found a plastic bag in her driveway that contained a small amount of low-level radioactive material, fire officials said. The resident, who was not identified, discovered the small, resealable plastic bag about 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 23, outside her East Norwalk home. She opened the bag and found two plastic boxes and a note, which the woman told authorities included the word "radioactive."

The woman panicked, threw the bag into a garbage pail in her backyard and called the fire department. The Mid-Fairfield County Hazardous Materials Unit used a Geiger counter to determine that the material in one of the boxes was slightly radioactive, Assistant Fire Chief Alfred Morton said.

Fire officials at the scene speculated the radioactive material was from a "1950s chemistry set," Deputy Fire Chief Gerald Raguseo said. Firefighters sealed the bag and its contents in a silver metal can, which was taken to a state Department of Environmental Protection laboratory in Hartford for analysis.

Fire officials said no radioactivity could be detected after the package was sealed in the can. No one was contaminated, they said.

Honing skills

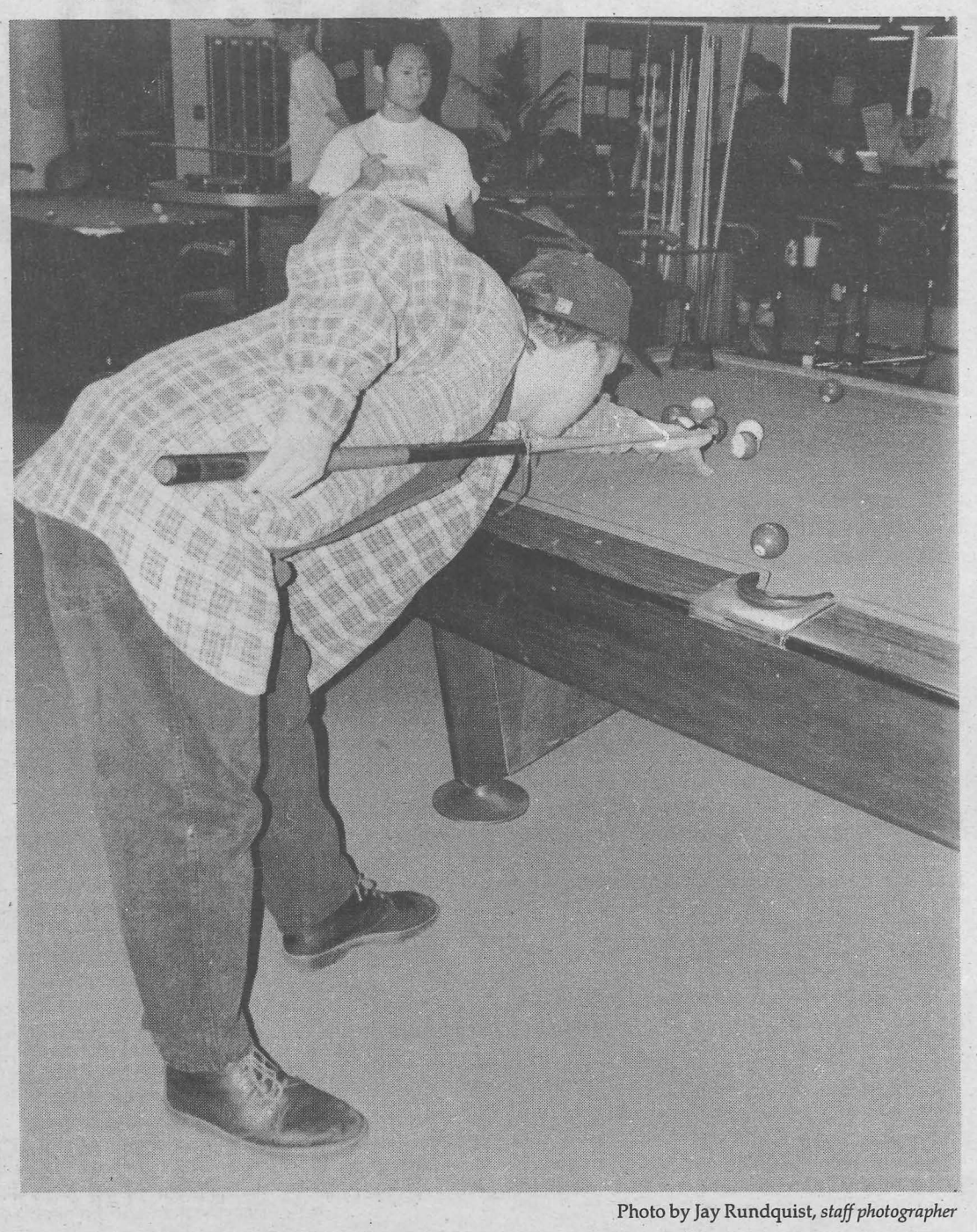


Photo by Jay Rundquist, *staff photographer*

Dean Sanderson, sophmore, hones his billiard skills in the Recreation Center located in the Memorial Student Center. Sanderson competed in The Nine Ball Doubles Tournament held February in the Recreation Center.

Police Beat

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Theft

Thirteen shower handles and a bathroom stall door were stolen from North Hall on Saturday, Feb. 26. Maintenance replaced five of the 10 shower handles stolen from the women's bathrooms. The shower handles are valued at $65 apiece; the value of the stall door is unknown.

Two stereo speakers were reported stolen from a locked vehicle last weekend. A Pioneer AM/FM cassette stereo and speakers were forcibly removed using a screwdriver. The interior of the vehicle was severely damaged. The combined value of the stereo and speakers is $550. The vehicle had been parked in lot #31 at the time of the theft.

A JVC stereo was stolen from a locked vehicle, parked in lot #4, on Saturday, Feb. 26. The AM/FM cassette removable stereo is valued at $300. There was no noticeable damage to the locks.

A student reported his wallet stolen from the library on Thursday, Feb. 24. He had left his brown tri-fold wallet on a fourth floor work table. The wallet contained a $10 bill, student ID, driver's license and a Social Security card.

Miscellaneous

An officer investigated a vehicle that had been parked overnight with its engine running on Thursday, Feb. 26. The officer turned off the engine and located the owner. The keys were returned to the owner, who was also notified that the car was unlocked.

Obituary

Lloyd F. Whydotski
1994

Lloyd F. Whydotski, 84, retired faculty member at UW-Stout, died Saturday, Feb. 26 in Menomonie.

Whydotski was chair of the graphic communications department from 1949 to 1978, he was awarded the "Graphic Arts Teacher of the Year" citation in recognition of his many efforts to provede students with professional contacts through associate Craftsmen Club membership, and to acquaint them with opportunities in the printing industries of the Twin Cities through annual tours.

Whydotski is survived by his wife, Myrtis, Menomonie; two daughters, Lynn Budach, St. Croix Beach, Minn., and Jan Spielman, Menomonie. The family requests memorial gifts be sent to the Minneapolis Center for the Book Arts, 24 Third St. N., Minneapolis, Minn. 55401; or the First Congregational Church Building Fund, 420 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, 54751.

University Notes

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from submitted news releases

AIDS Awareness Week

The UW-Stout Aids Commission has scheduled a week of events in recognition of AIDS Awareness Week Feb. 27 through March 6.

Thursday, March 3: Red Ribbon Day. A blood drive, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Great Hall. The String Beans Band will perform in the Great Hall from 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in advance for $3 in the Cobblestone Court; tickets will be $4 at the door.

Friday, March 4: Organist Jerry Smith will perform at the First Congregational Church at 7 p.m.

Sunday, March 6: Residents of Antrim and Froggat Halls will participate in a bowl-a-thon to raise money for the Northwest Wisconsin AIDS Project. Pledges can be made by contacting bowlers, who will be wearing buttons designed for the event, or by contacting Amy Renner, 232-1706, or Kelly Delmonico, 232-1746.

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, a memorial to those who have died of AIDS, will be displayed at the Johnson Fieldhouse April 15 to 18.

Volunteers are needed to help with registration, set up, and provide tours. If interested, please contact Bambi Tischer at 232-1739.

Furlong Gallery

A Sabbatical Show featuring works by faculty artists Charles Wimmer and Gene Bloedorn will run through Saturday, March 19. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday. The gallery is also open Wednesday evenings 6 to 9 p.m.

Women's History Month

An exhibit honoring women inventors will run through the end of March. The event will be displayed in the lobby exhibit area of the Library Learning Center.

"Family Devotions: Poems and Stories About the Family" is the topic of the presentation to be held from noon to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 9. The event will take place in the Reading Room at the Mabel Tainter Theatre.

Editorial

Women not just accessories

March is Women's History Month. It is time to take a moment to reflect on the growth of women in our society and realize what is to come. Women all over, in everyone's lives, have left a mark.

Throughout history, women have been accessories to men's lives. Women have been used for breeding, for suppling three meals a day and for idolizing as sexual goddesses. They have been seen more as a trophy or status symbol than an equal partner. This month, women are being recognized for their accomplishments and contributions to the advancement of women in American society.

Women usually don't think about how good they really have it today. At one point in history, American women had no rights and were considered second class citizens. Is it right that women now have to have a month to be recognized? Women shouldn't have to have this special month because men and women were created equal, right? After all, the United States was created as a free country, if you were a white male that is.

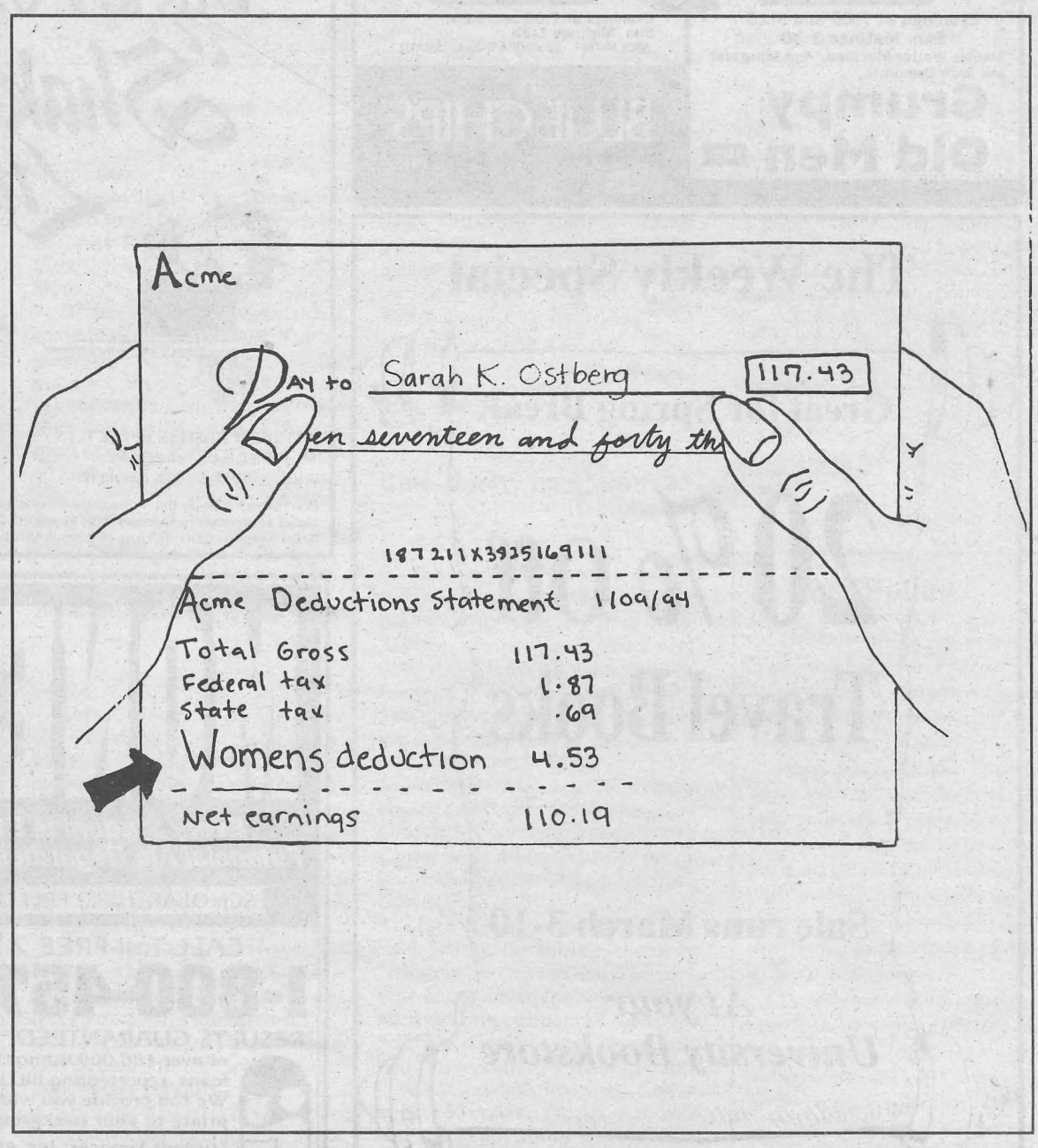
It's ironic, however, that when most of us are asked about our fore mothers' accomplishments, we can not recall many. Women made these accomplishments for themselves and others following, yet we don't take the time to think about this. Women now take for granted the fact that they once were repressed. In some ways women still are.

Society puts pressure on women to keep good, almost excessive hygiene. This can be costly to fit the mold. The costs of hair care, make-up, fashionably acceptable clothing, and other factors can be more expensivethan the costs of men's personal care. Also, society puts undo pressure on women to maintain societal norms for shape and weight, which makes women more of a visual object than a thinking one.

Just think of advertising. Remember the, "Bring home the bacon, fry it up in a pan," Charlie ad, or how about the Virginia Slims, "You've come a long way baby," cigarette advertisements. Obviously, these ads idealize the modern American women, but tell us, better yet, show us someone who fits this ideal.

When working women are evaluated in the work force, there are benefits, but yearly income continually falls short of mens. According to the 1993 statistical abstract of the U.S., it states that in the last three decades the number of employed women has increased from 21 million to more than 50 million. Women also work an average 36 hours and men work 42 hours. However, the average income for a male was $30,332 and for women their income only reached $21,2465. Furthermore, one in three women that maintain families work full-time, but earn less than the poverty income level.

So even though past accomplishments have been recognized and the work field is starting to even standards for both sexes and men are not seeing women as a person to cook meals and have children, women still face a challenge from day to day. Perhaps one day women will be seen as man's equal in every aspect of life, instead of the select few areas that women still fight for.



Legalizing drugs in Reno's agenda

Cost of drug abuse minimized with legalization

All but the dope-heads squirmed with disbelief when Attorney General Janet Reno proclaimed a while back that we may be better off if illegal drugs were legalized.

Although some radical right-wingers may have suffered mild heart attacks after hearing Reno's speech, I must say I found the speech to be in good taste, and worthy of a little attention.

It would be foolish to think that drug use and abuse are at all uncommon. We can hardly be called "worldly" without knowing at least one person who uses illegal drugs regularly. Almost everyone experiments with drugs at some point in their lives. The President of the United States is not even an exception to that unwritten rule. Even if we had the common sense to turn drugs down in the past, these drugs will continue to influence our lives in the future.

There really is no way to escape the presence of drugs. It comes as no surprise, then, when a joint mystically appears at a party. Parents are literally shocked when they find drugs stashed in their children's rooms. They are filled with disbelief because their child does not fit the stereotypes of drug users. The simple truth is, anyone, at any given time, could be experiencing an unnatural high, and no one could be the wiser.

For many illegal drug abusers, drugs begin to take control over their lives. They tend to get lost somewhere, and the drug begins to take control of the individual's personality. Soon, the drug and the drug abuser become as one, united for eternity within one body and one soul.

The same can be said about alcohol, though, and alcohol is even easier to get than illegal drugs. In fact, alcohol can be more addictive than some of the illegal drugs that are now out on our streets. For those of you who feel that drugs should be legalized, give yourself one point.

Illegal drugs are also responsible for the death of many people. Whether it be a bad batch of drugs that kill some old junkie, a murder over some unpaid drug money or a neighborhood drug war, we are constantly reminded of how deadly drugs can be.

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

More common, however, is the story about a drunk driver who hits a school bus, killing all but three of the children inside. Or we hear about a man who, after getting drunk, goes home and kills his wife and children. Or perhaps we just hear about the woman who is raped after getting drunk at a party. Pro drug-legalizers, score yourself another point.

It seems to me that if drugs were legalized, a lot of the problems that we are facing today would merely disappear. If the government were to establish guidelines for drug manufacturers, like they now do for prescription drugs, there would no longer be any need for drug pushers or crack houses in our society. If purchasing drugs were as simple as walking down to the local drug store, wild street gangs fighting over drugs would simply vanish.

Why should Americans have to pay for drugs shipped into the United States from foreign countries, when they can buy them proudly made right here?

Some say that this is just one more form of our government trying to control us. I for one must agree. There is no doubt that we are being controlled by Washington bureaucrats. This is just one more example of how we are being told how to act and what to do.

This, some may say, is also another double standard that we Americans are so famous for. If alcohol, which is even more deadly than some illegal drugs, is legal, it only makes sense that other drugs be legalized also. After all, alcohol itself is a drug.

If drugs were legalized, the number of addicts would surely decrease. For the children under the age of 21, drugs, along with alcohol, is popular merely because there is danger involved.

It is human nature for kids to like taking risks. If we simply remove the level of risk, the thrill of the chase and the excitement of breaking the law, the number of users could only decline.

From what I have said, it appears as though there is no reason why drugs should not be legalized.

Of all the reasons not to allow drugs to be legalized, only one reason is worth mentioning: humanity. There are a lot of things in this world that our society will accept and tolerate. But, like all other things, we do have our limits.

Drugs (with the exception of alcohol) have been turned into a social taboo. Except for a few societal cliques, drugs are generally viewed negatively by our population.

Each society, in order to survive, must set forth rules by and for its people. But our rules, like our society, must also change to keep up with the times.

We must ask ourselves how far we are willing to go in order to keep up with the changing times. It is a tough question. Should we compromise our principles or do we simply continue taking away the freedom of our citizens?

Either way, nobody wins.

the Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 84, Number 19

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Library/ *from page 1*

ki. The survey will be structured to give a grade report on the library. The survey is expected to be completed by late spring.

IRS is also in the works of creating a survey, according to Brenda Swannack, coordinator of IRS. Swannack hopes that feedback from the survey will help in the planning of relocating IRS.

While plans for relocating IRS is still in process, Jax continues to work in what he calls the most exciting period of his career.

"The most exciting time of my career is right now," Jax said. "I look forward to the future."

He anticipates greater sophistication to come in the interface between librarians and users.

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11-1 p.m. • Polka Band in Huff's
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. • Palm Reader in Huff's
1-3 p.m. • Another World of Your Own, soap opera trivia contest
2:30 p.m. • Birch Gallery Opening Current Student Works from the Fine Arts Association
8-11 p.m. • Recreation Spree in Recreation Center
8 p.m.-12 a.m. • Music featured in Huff's

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

10 a.m.-2 p.m. • Student Organization Fair outside of the Student Organization Center
2-5 p.m. • Euchre and Board Games Tournament in Huff's
7:30 p.m. • Scavenger Hunt Winner Announcement in Huff's
7:30 p.m. • Comedian Chris Barnes in Huff's
9 p.m.-1 a.m. • Power 100 DJ Dance in Huff's
• Scavenger Hunt and Completion Project Tours will be offered both days.

STOUT
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Campus Slant

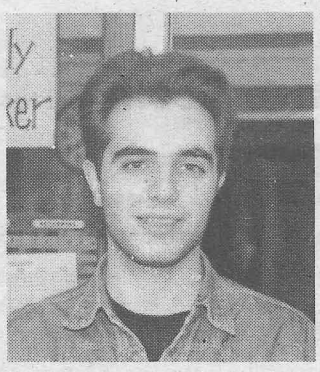
Taking the pulse of the campus

What is the most creative thing you can think of to do with a dollar?



Put it in a bottle and float it out to sea.

Jenine Przybyl
Guidance and Counseling
Graduate Student



Send it to one of my friends in London and have him pin it up on his wall.

Yiannis Constantinou
General Business Administration
Sophomore



I would frame it; that way I wouldn't spend it.

Tracy Thedin
Early Childhood Education
Freshman



I would take it and frame it, and record it as the first dollar I made from my professional job.

Wanda Swinton
Apparel Design
Graduate Student



I would burn it because it's a symbol of greed.

Sean Betty
Art
Freshman



I would make it into a paper airplane.

John Jossie
Manufacturing Engineering
Freshman

Campus Slant is compiled by Michele Micke
Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for campus slant, send them to:
Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
117 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Letters
from our readers

Audience thanked

Dear Editor,

I would like to extend my appreciation to all who were involved with my Feb. 8 "It's All in Your Mind!" hypnosis program at UW-Stout.

Despite snowy conditions, many students turned out to see the show ... and they were a truly wonderful audience. It was pleasant to return to your campus, my first time back since I was a Stout student 10 years ago! I am certainly hoping to be invited back for a return engagement.

Sincerely,
Mark Nilsen

SSA resolution welcomed

Editor,

This is a letter of thanks to the UW-Stout Student Association (SSA) for finally deciding to support minority students in their efforts to become pro-active. A resolution dealing with minority students and staff's input into decisions directly affecting them has finally been passed. The fact that it had to come up three times before it was passed is ridiculous.

To those senators who screamed "reverse racism" at our efforts to become self-determining, let me refer you to the Racist and Discriminatory Conduct Policy of Stout and its definition of racist and discriminatory conduct.

1. Physical contact or attacks;
2. Intimidation through the threat of force or violence on a person's body, possessions or residence;
3. Verbal assaults, including derogatory comments; based on ethnicity, such as name calling, racial slurs or jokes that demean a victim's color, culture or history;
4. Nonverbal assaults which create an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment.

No part of the resolution, or our actions point to racism or "reverse racism."

To those senators who say that minorities have too much power already, I would like to know exactly what power I have that no other student has.

To those senators that supported us, and to Charles Harris, I sincerely thank you.

And finally to those people interested, I am announcing the foundation of a minority coalition to bridge the communication gap between administration and students, and to help minority students become self-determining. This is the group that minority students have been waiting for. Let your opinions and thoughts be heard with the strength of numbers.

Thank you,
Ryan Andersen

Christianity dangerous?

This letter is written in response to Jason Rehbein's editorial from the Feb. 17 issue of The Stoutonia. Rehbein, I respect your views, yet I disagree with what you have to say. For starters, we are all sinners. That's a straight, plain fact that many people don't want to hear. Yes, even I, a Christian, must admit that I sin. In fact the Bible quotes, "for all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." If we didn't have Jesus Christ we'd all be in pretty sorry shape and face total separation from God in Hell.

I find the Bible very sound and true. In fact, the Bible is the only "religious" document that coincides with history, even the history of the surrounding cultures of the time. So am I a danger to myself and others? I love God, I love mankind, and I talk to God daily in prayer. God is supernatural and God is real. You can't say that about many other things. According to your article, I must be nuts. All I can say is that Jesus is the best thing anyone can find!

I share your concerns. Many so-called Christians have twisted the word of God and believe their actions of hate and mischief are justified in scripture. The word of God does not justify violence and vigilantism. In fact, this is condemned right along with the behavior that the hate groups seek to destroy. Yes, I believe that abortion and homosexuality and countless other behaviors are wrong, and are condemned in the Bible. Yet, it is not the Christian's job to condemn behavior and many people must realize that.

Jesus lived and preached about sinners and outcasts. He didn't hurt or kill anyone. He loved and ministered to the people's needs. If only more Christians would operate out of love and not judgment, I believe many problems could be solved.

Jason, I truly understand where you are coming from. I hope this letter can help not only you, but the whole campus in what turns out to be a controversial area. Most of all, I hope you find Jesus.

Sincerely,
Jeremy Adams
Chi Alpha,
Christians in Action

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

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Colorful display shows off the 60s & 70s

Exhibits presented by apparel, textile and design department offer answer to drab days

By Elaine M. Beihoffer
Staff reporter

The beginning of the Home Economics Third Floor Gallery's latest exhibit entitled "Color: An Exhibit Designed to Display Acquisitions of the Historical Costume and Textile Collection" was marked last Monday.

The exhibit is presented by the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Design from the School of Home Economics. The exhibit features a number of garments from the 1960s and '70s.

"It's so colorful," Bonnie Kirkwood, curator of the gallery, said. "It's a great answer to a long, cold winter."

The majority of costumes displayed were donated by Margaret Trezona of Sun City West, Ariz. Trezona, a UW-Stout alumni, heard about the gallery's collections and exhibits featured in an alumni magazine.

"I received a phone call from Mrs. Trezona," Kirkwood said. "During our conversation, she expressed her interest in sending historic costumes from her private collection to us here at Stout."

Kirkwood hopes the exhibit will give the collection publicity. She also hopes the exhibit will help display the new acquisitions the gallery has attained in recent months.

Items displayed in the gallery include dresses, stoles, shawls and fabric swatches. There are also a variety of accessories displayed including shoes, handbags and jewelry. Garments featured come from Hawaii, Illinois, and Minnesota in addition to Guatemala, Hong Kong and China.

"Working with antique clothing is amazing. New costumes arrive two or three times a month," Barb DeMars, gallery assistant and a sophomore in the Retail Merchandising and Management program, said. "I really enjoy restoring them."

DeMars was in charge of assembling the two display cases in the gallery. She used a variety of resources to incorporate articles from the era with a common motif. One showcase displays articles from the 1960s.

"In the first case, I focused on the retro-style of the 60s which has made an appearance in recent trends," DeMars said. "The second display case uses soft, springy colors to create a more feminine look."

The costumes will be on display weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. until March 9. The gallery is located in room 311 of Home Economics. The exhibit is open to the public and is free of charge.

There will be another exhibit coming to the gallery during Family Weekend. This exhibit will be entitled "Embellishments." It will be a more decorative show focusing on the detailing of garments.



The Home Economic's third floor gallery has on display "Color," an exhibit designed to diplay acquisitions of the historical costume and textile collections. The exhibit is open from Feb. 28 to March 9. ▶

Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Wal-Mart customers predetermined by music

By Cory Ctvrtnik
Columnist

Good morning, class. Today, we will have a pop quiz. Oh, shut up and take out a pen and paper. Now there's only one question, so you either pass or fail. Here we go.

On a trip to a local Wal-Mart, you will not find which of the following:

a) a shotgun and ammunition
b) a variety of condoms
c) Nirvanas' "In Utero"
d) adult magazines

It may seem strange and you may have even guessed that it is not a, b or d. Yes, you can buy a shotgun to pump lead into anything you deem necessary. You can buy condoms for safe pumping. You can even buy nudy magazines to pump your ...(you finish the sentence), but you won't find "In Utero," one of many albums banned from the shelves of Wal-Mart stores coast to coast.

It has been Wal-Mart policy for many-a-year to refuse the sale of albums containing parental advisory stickers, but within the last few months, the nationwide chain has begun to ban the sale of non-stickered albums such as "In Utero," Guns n' Roses' "The Spaghetti Incident?", Snoop Doggy Doggs' "Doggy Style," and Cypress Hills' "Black Sunday."

"Wal-Mart has a family-type atmosphere," Tom, manager of our local chain, said. "We try to uphold that image."

I know I get a real sense of family when I walk down the aisles, looking at rifles locked in glass cases, magazines wrapped in clear and black plastic "exposing" only the name of the magazine. And there's nothing that reminds me of mom and pop like a box of condoms. Yeah, that's family.

The citing reason for the absence of these albums is the stores' "sensitivity to the moral standards of the customers," according to a recent Rolling Stone article.

Wal-Mart officials said that the reason for banning the sale of "In Utero" was the painting of human embryos on the back cover. God forbid the youth of America should see a depiction of human anatomy, because we all know that would destroy every fiber of "moral standards."

Please see Wal-Mart on page 8

AIDS awareness from UW-Stout AIDS Commision

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

AIDS continues to spread rapidly in our society, especially among the young. To further spread prevention messages about HIV and AIDS, Feb. 27 to March 4 has been designated AIDS Awareness Week. UW-Stout AIDS Commission (SAC) is participating in the education of HIV and AIDS for the Stout community.

This year is the third year that SAC has been involved in AIDS Awareness Week. According to Christy Stuckert, secretary for SAC, there has been more participation and support for AIDS Awareness Week this year than in years past. SAC has planned events for the entire week.

The walk-a-thon scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 27, was postponed due to weather but is tentatively rescheduled for March 26.

Monday, Feb. 28, Mike McCleary, who has tested HIV positive, talked about his personal experiences.

"He spoke on how AIDS affects him and his life and also how his family reacted," Tricia Perkins, president for SAC, said.

On Tuesday, March 1, the movie "And the Band Played On" was shown in the Memorial Student Center.

On Wednesday, March 2, a panel discussion on HIV and AIDS was held in the Great Hall.

Thursday, March 3, is Red Ribbon Day. Members of the community will be wearing red ribbons to show their support for AIDS victims. Also on Thursday, a blood drive will be sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma.

On Thursday evening from 8 to 11 p.m. the String Bean Band will be performing in the Great Hall. Tickets are $3 in advance, $4 at the door. According to Perkins, money from the show will go to the Northwest Wisconsin AIDS Project (NOWAP) for research.

On Friday, March 4, Organist Jerry Smith will be playing at the First Congregational Church. To wind down the week, the residents of Antrim and Froggatt halls will be sponsoring a bowl-a-thon to raise money for NOWAP.

SAC will continue to promote "safe sex" and condoms this year but will also be highlighting abstinence as the only 100 percent effective method for preventing the spread of HIV and AIDS.

"It's hard to turn back to abstinence," Perkins said. "We'd just like to remind students that there is a choice and condoms are not 100 percent effective."

SAC realizes, however, that abstinence for everybody is not reality. According to Perkins, SAC is promoting abstinence to further prevent the spread of AIDS.

"By promoting condoms, people might think that we are promoting sex," Perkins said.

Education is still the main objective for SAC. "We'd really like to educate the campus about the danger of AIDS," Perkins said.

SAC is also encouraging AIDS testing. "Some people don't even know if they have (AIDS)," Perkins said. "The Student Health Center offers confidential testing."

SAC will continue to educate the campus about HIV and AIDS.

"We are hoping for more support," Stuckert said. "We are trying to make people aware that AIDS is out there."

Live music from local bands make a comeback

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

To everybody who thought the live band scene in Menomonie was near extinction — believe me it's not! Live music is definitely making a comeback. Three bands performed at Mr. Heavy's to show live music supporters that high power live bands still exist in Menomonie last Thursday.

Review

Land Shark was the first band to execute their musical rage. The band consists of four members: Dave Feirn on guitar, Phil Becker on drums, Curt Rebeain on bass and Chris Hutnik on vocals.

"We're just four friends who put our heads together and this is what we came up with," Hutnik said.

The members started jamming together for fun and decided to do a show. "We kicked off our first gig on New Year's Eve and we've been together ever since," Becker said.

The band's high energy comes from the different musical influences of the members.

"We all have different musical influences and do our best to blend them," Becker said, "We enjoy the energy we get from blending influences together and playing music."

> In this band I'm writing the lyrics that actually deal with things that are going on in my life and are actually serious . It helps me to grow up.
>
> Jeff Mitchell,
> Lead singer for Crave

As for their name, according to Hutnik the members are "four guys that just can't get enough of the water."

Land Shark's music can be described as "high energy." All of the songs that Land Shark performs are original and unique. According to Becker, they are working on new material so they can get out and play more areas.

"We'd like to play for as many new faces as we can," Becker said.

Land Shark's biggest stimulation for playing is pure enjoyment.

"We play mainly for fun and the enjoyment we get from seeing people love or hate us," Hutnik said.

The band feels that for the size of Menomonie, they get a lot of encouragement from people who see them perform. "There is a cool group of live music supporters for this small of a town," Becker said.

The next band to render their euphonious and powerful music was Crave. Crave has been together since September. The three-piece band consists of Jeff Mitchell on vocals, Noel Gordanier on bass and Randy Beyreis on drums. The band formed from the desire to write and perform original music.

"I knew that Noel was looking for a guitar player and Randy called Noel

Please see Bands on page 8

Surviving montony of death poem opens holocaust speaker

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

Barely a pin drop could be heard as Wendy Kupperman, a guest speaker, spoke to a crowd gathered in the Great Hall last Thursday.

Kupperman read poetry and showed slides of various places in Poland, where her parents were living at the time of the Holocaust. She wanted to let others know about the effects the Holocaust had on her family and herself over the years. The emotion stirred by Kupperman's poetry, meant to provoke thought, kept the audience in silence for close to two hours.

Kupperman's parents are Holocaust survivors, and after leaving Poland, they moved to Queens, N. Y., where Kupperman was born and raised. The family lived in a tight-knit community with groups of other Orthodox Jews, who were also Holocaust survivors.

"How did you survive the monotony of death?" Kupperman cried, "... and the radical indifference of God?" This was said in reference to an opening poem referring to the hardships her father endured during the Holocaust.

Kupperman spent much of her life in an attempt to disown her painful past through efforts at assimilation, both religious and cultural.

"When I grew up I thought that all adults had numbers and letters tattooed on their forearm," Kupperman said. Her efforts at denying her Jewish heritage even took her as far as concentrating on only American Studies at Yale University.

A painful transition occurred for Kupperman when she visited Poland with her parents, about six years ago.

"I returned from Poland in a state of traumatic shock and committed myself slowly to reinvestigating my heritage as a Jew, and as a second generation Holocaust survivor," Kupperman said.

Kupperman now uses photography to help others understand the banality of the Holocaust, and to help her own traumatized psyche to deal with some of the pain.

"I returned from Poland in such literal psychic pain, but I made some beautiful pictures of some horrible things," Kupperman said.

Her photographs contained various symbolic images of Holocaust terror, including crematoriums, rusty shower heads, watch towers and fences made of chain and barbed wire.

Kupperman's plans for the future include trying to get some of her work into the Holocaust Museum in Washington, possibly publishing a book, and continuing to lecture.

"I don't want to promote myself as an animated set of neurosis, that's what psychoanalysis is for," Kupperman said.

She does, however, want to promote thought, to ensure nobody else will go through this type of pain in the future.



Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

Wendy Kuppermann spoke about the holocaust of World War II and how art can come out of the holocaust last Thursday in The Great Hall. Kupperman said, "The Holocaust is the single most significant part of my life." ▶

Wal-Mart/Family-type atmosphere

from page 7

Is it really moral standards, or could it be that Wal-Mart is scared to make a decision to sell an album that is not politically correct? Considering the track record, controversy means no sale.

The decision to ban an album is made by a small group of Wal-Mart buyers in Bentonville, Ark., who apparently base the decision on the negative press they absorb watching CNN and reading the Wall Street Journal. No controversy, no problem.

Even Wal-Mart employees don't understand the policy on record buying decisions. When asked why Guns n' Roses' "The Spaghetti Incident?" was banned, one clerk said it was because of the lyrics. Another clerk said it was because of the way the band portrayed themselves on the cover. Yet, there is actually no picture of the band on the cover. A third cited the bands' reputation as the deciding factor.

This policy has stretched so far as to include the "Beavis and Butthead Experience." The grounds for banning this album were based on the fact that an Ohio child torched his parents' pad after watching the duo on MTV.

The problem with Wal-Mart's decision is not that they are cowards, but that the decision is useless, bureaucratic bull crap. First of all, if you can't find what you want at one store, do you give up? No, you go next door, and instead of going back, you go next door again.

The second problem is that these companies are trying to be our conscience; telling us what to listen to, and what not to listen to because they find it offensive. Who cares what Wal-Mart thinks of Snoop Doggy Dogg? Let the listener make the decision of what is and what is not offensive.

Essentially what Wal-Mart is saying is this: If you choose to listen to music that is not politically correct, or bands that have a controversial reputation, don't shop here, because we don't want you. Your taste in music is not what we think it should be; therefore, we won't contribute to the corruption of your mind.

That's fine, just don't expect us to come to you next time we need to buy shotguns or condoms.

Bands/Trio enlivens music scene

from page 7

from an ad that he'd seen," Mitchell said. "It just so happened that Noel wanted a drummer and things took off from there."

Crave's powerful music comes from the meaning behind the lyrics. "In this band I'm writing lyrics that actually deal with things that are going on in my life and are actually serious ...," Mitchell said. "It helps me to grow up."

Performing has meaning for all of the members in Crave. "I wanted to be in a band with more musical direction that was more upbeat," Gordanier said.

According to Mitchell, credit for their name goes partially to Webster's Dictionary and partially to a famous cat food.

"Lyrically I'm trying to do something positive," Mitchell said. "It doesn't matter to me if people understand what I'm singing about."

Crave already has a number of new songs written that they didn't perform on Thursday.

Mitchell feels that the music scene in Menomonie is making a comeback. "People want live music," Mitchell said. "People have been really supportive and encouraging."

The final band to perform their blues and Grateful Dead influenced music was The Influence. The Influence consists of four members: Andy Lewandowski on vocals, Jason Jimos on bass, Brad Zeuge on guitar and Vince Bossany on drums. The name of the band comes from the different influences that each member has.

"We write our own music, but we do some covers," Lewandowski said.

The band has been together for about seven months. They play for fun and enjoyment of the music.

"We play music that we like," said Lewandowski. "There is no specific meaning – just to be happy and have fun."

According to Lewandowski, The Influence is not a "typical" Menomonie band.

"We are not really a part of the Menomonie scene," Lewandowski said. "We are just in a band having fun."

Upcoming gigs for The Influence include The Market on Friday, March 4.

Kessler, college students relate in trying to find themselves

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

Congratulations Pawn Live! You did it again! Barbara Kessler's acoustical magic Tuesday night transformed the Pawn into a little retro NYC cafe.

Kessler, who is originally from Long Island, N.Y., got her start in 1989 when she began writing her own songs. She's been on the college circuit for the last two years and said that her past experiences and jobs, such as a sex educator to high school students, influence her work.

Review

Her second song, "Girl Talk," talked about puberty from the girls perspective, which tells a story that you can relate to.

Kessler's talent goes beyond her natural voice. It was possible to go above hearing the music and actually listen and understand the words.

And according to Kessler, this is exactly what she wants to happen. "I love music that touches me, and I want to touch people in the same way I was touched," Kessler said.

Kessler's down to earth tunes have an element of truth and honesty in them that you can't help but be touched by. Along with her own songs, she transforms cover songs to fit her own voice and style. For example, she has her own version of Don Henley's "End of the Innocence".

Kessler really relates to college students because she has this sort of restlessness and searching going on inside her; most of us are also searching and "trying to find ourselves."

Kessler also mentioned that she's influenced by Jackson Browne, Bonnie Raitt, Joanie Mitchell, and Suzanne Vega. You can follow the trend—most of these artists have meaning and power behind their music also.

Kessler will be making her CD debut on Sunday, March 20, at the Kendall Cafe in Cambridge, Maine. She will record two live shows with a back-up band and special guests.

Well, Barbara, I'm glad you ended up singing and using your voice and talents to create a message, because I can't see you as a sex education teacher!

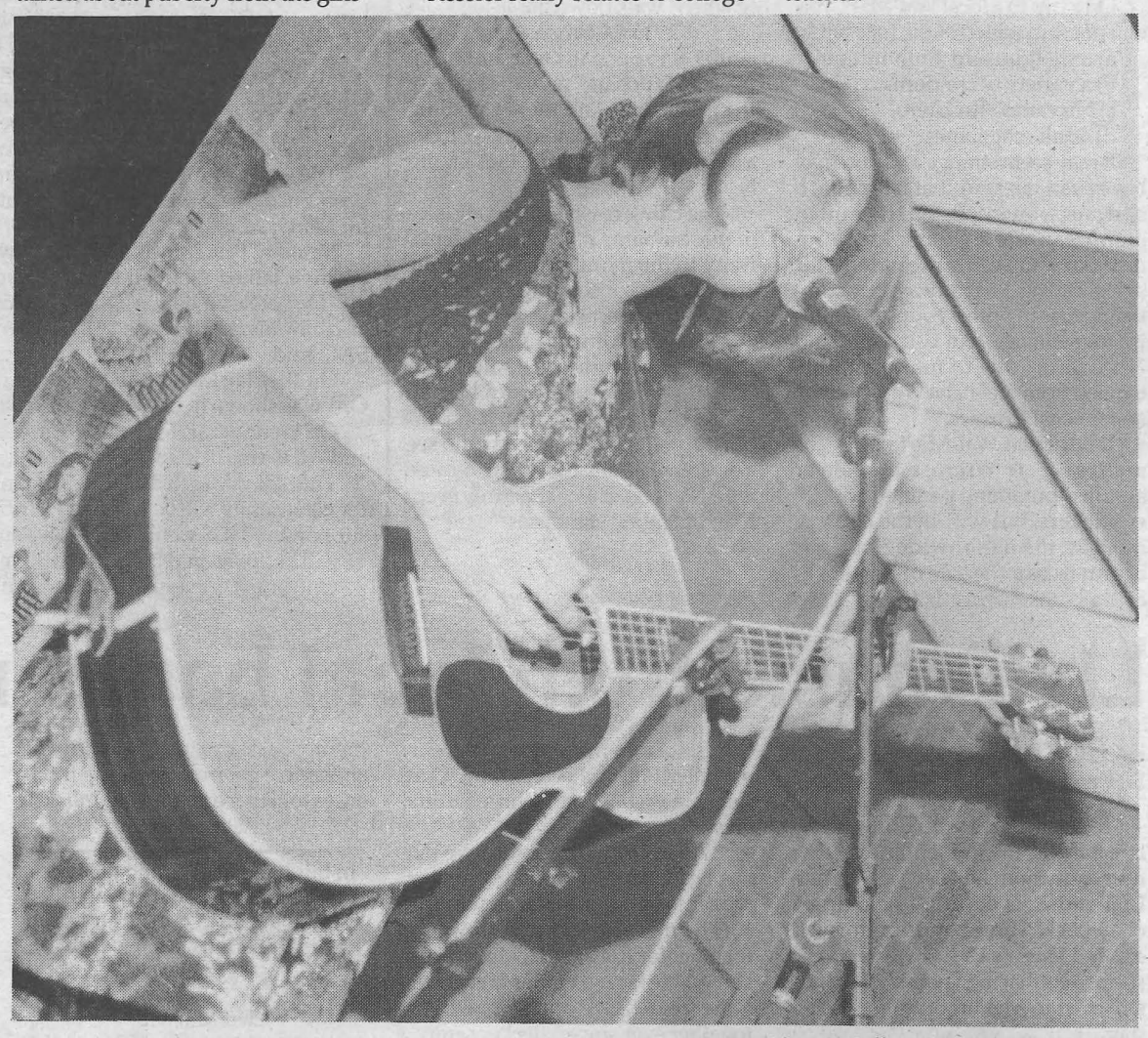


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Barbara Kessler, who has been on the college circuit the past two years, performed for Pawn Live Tuesday. Recently some of her songs have been played on the radio in the Boston area. Kessler is also currently working on a new CD.

'Life After God' provokes thought on beliefs and birth

Autobiographical journal entries, small sketches and 'I know what you mean' insights give character to this gem

By Jaimon D. Flint
Staff reporter

"YOU ARE THE FIRST GENERATION RAISED WITHOUT RELIGION." That would be a great way to summarize the overall theme of Douglas Coupland's latest effort, "Life After God", but there's so much more to the story. Those who have read any of Coupland's other books: "Generation X" or "Shampoo Planet," are already aware of this author's wonderful, light, yet filling writing style. Well, there's no disappointment here.

"Life After God" is a man's tale to his child. Through journal entries and small sketches, he relates the story of his life to his daughter; his experiences and the high and low points of his no-dissolved marriage to her mother are included. At the same time, he adds all those great little 'I know what you mean' insights that his books are full of.

From what's known of Coupland, most of his writings, although billed as fiction, are almost completely autobiographical. But there is something special in this book, a sort of John Q. Publicness about the main character. Anyone could relate to him.

The story is told from the point of view of Scout, the main character and the only constant in the whole book. He takes his daughter on a tour through the battles, big and small, of his life.

Along the way, he introduces us to characters that each of us know, have known, or one day will know; people that none of us admire, but must come in contact with to keep ourselves balanced. He recounts his post-college pre-marriage 'Motel Year,' his marriage, honeymoon and the imminent fall of sad matrimony.

Book Review

Not one page of this book contains any of that obvious garbage. There are no boring arguments, no poorly planned affairs and no childish rage. Just pure thought and heavy introspection.

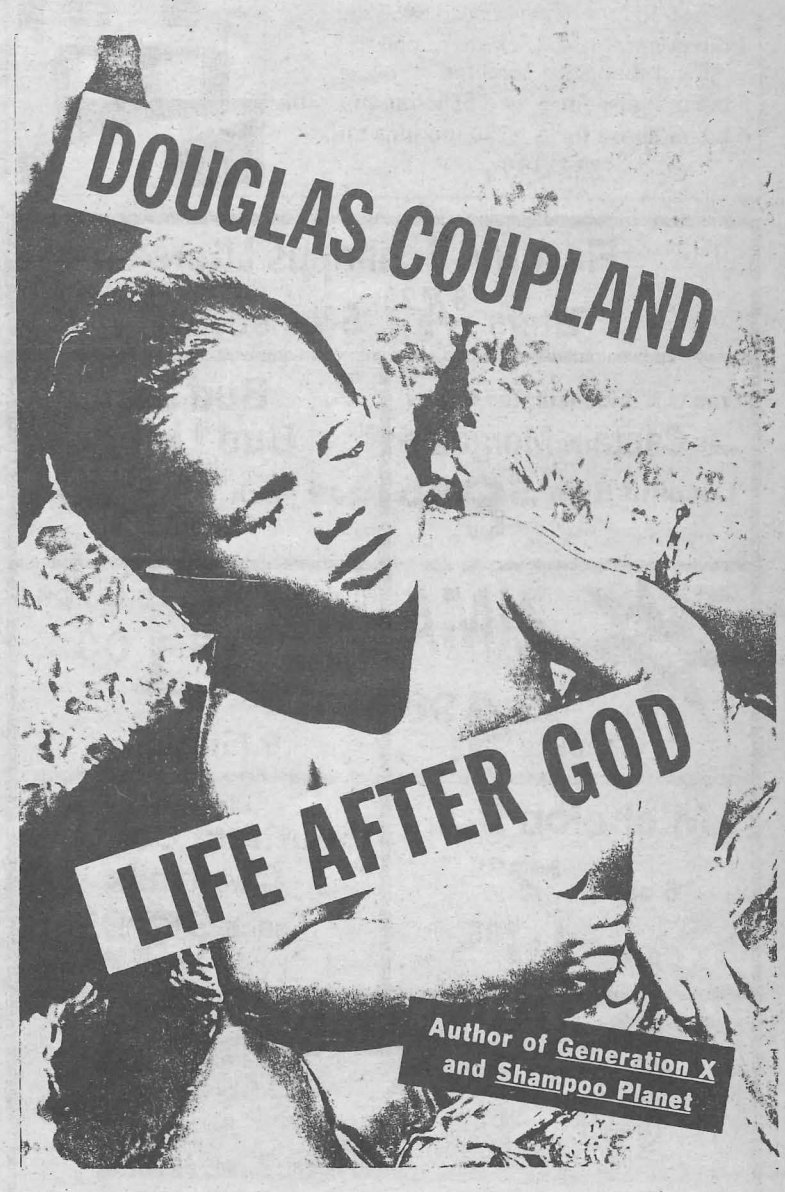
The underlying premise of the book is the author's need for a faith of some sort. He describes what it is like for most of us, being raised in the middle class with no real, strong values. He also describes what people without belief do to get along. He paints a picture of what religion looks like from the outside.

"All these people were projecting onto Jesus the antidotes for everything that had gone wrong in their lives. He is Forgiveness. He is Love. He is a Child Who Loves Me. I was feeling a sense of loss as I heard these people," Coupland writes. "I felt like Jesus was sex. Or rather, I felt like I was from another world where sex did not exist and I arrived on Earth and everyone talked about how good sex felt, and showed me their pornography and built their lives around sex, and yet I was forever cut off from the true sexual experience."

The rest is more sage advise for his child, in the hopes that if he leaves the sum total of his knowledge to his daughter, she will not waste her life trying to find out those answers.

"When you're young, you always feel that life hasn't yet begun – that 'Life' is always scheduled to begin next week, next month, next year, after the holidays – whenever," Coupland writes. "But then suddenly you're old and the scheduled life didn't arrive. You find yourself asking, 'Well then, what exactly was it I was having-that interlude-the scrambly madness-all that time I had before?'"

I give this book a B+, only because I miss the personalities and the dialogue between Andy, Dag and Claire. Those characters were brought out so much more in "Generation X" than any of the many people we meet in "Life After God."



Rich gets huffy about Huffs

Rich sent us a Gripe. A real big one. This is what Dr. Urk had to say.

Rich

This new "Huffs" thing in the student center. What in the sam hell is gonna make this joint any different from the Pawn or the Terrace? Pizza -n- Subs? Yeah Right! Why not serve beer? This is truly a wanna-be college campus. Wake up, student center!!!



Rich, I must tell you this. You are on the right track with this Huffs thing. I don't quite understand why they're throwing away this money-making opportunity either. It's not like alcohol is never served in the student center. At some CMP (Campus Music Productions) events, employ a bartender, and serve people who have their IDs.

I guess I'm not sure why they're not at least trying it. Oh golly, it's not like UW-Stout administrators to take the path of least resistance. No, never. I can see the liability aspect coming into play. Little Johnny gets a fake ID. Little Johnny goes to Huffs to slam a few. Little Johnny drives away and dies, or gets into a fight, or impregnates little Jenny, all while under the influence of beer purchased with Flexline money at Huffs.

I know that sounds like a pretty far-fetched scenario, but those are the types of hypothetical situations that scare a group of cowering pansies from trying something new.

Another argument to consider is this. Would you actually ever want to go to the student center for a beer? Let's compare it to everything else they have to offer, or better yet, RDS in general. What tastes better? A pizza from Ted's or from P.M.? A burger from Gary T's or the Pawn?

I know the answer I would give. If they were to serve alcohol in Huffs, wouldn't the quality probably follow suit? They'd probably end up serving Hamm's. Not to mention the prices would be insane!! I do, however, agree with you Rich, they should at least give it a try.

A MESSAGE TO THE POWERS THAT BE IN THE MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER: If you read my column (and I know you do, everyone does!), take a risk, give it a try, if it doesn't work out, stop it. That's easy enough.

We're back **again** *and hope to be here for many more*. But here's the ~~thing~~ we what to know **what you think!!** So tell us!!!!!!

Music reviews of some of the latest and greatest releases

By L.A. Phillips
Staff reporter

Pearl Jam/VS.

Hearing the screaming, head-throbbing rage on Pearl Jam's 1991 release "Ten," I was a little wary of a second album, assuming that there are no really great second albums. Upon hearing "VS." I found it to be, in general, harder and faster than its 1991 predecessor.

Eddie Vedder's voice, filled with the untamed angst of a crumbling society, howls on the anti-parent anthem "Leash." Then the album leaves us some quiet surprises such as "Elderly Woman Behind the Counter in a Small Town" and "Daughter," thus proving the musical diversity found within the soul of Pearl Jam that has contributed to the band's rapid success.

This album gets two thumbs up, but you should be in a really angry, energized mood to thoroughly enjoy its content. Happy listening.

CD Review

Smashing Pumpkins/ Siamese Dream

The ample emotional fuel of "Siamese Dream" sparks an intensity inside that can't be described in words. Again I assumed the worst, with an attempt to top the band's previous album "Gish," but was extremely impressed with the musical mastery of the voice of lead singer, Billy Corgan.

If you are a true Pumpkin Head, this album is a must hear. The energy in the songs gets you motivated, either to commit murder or to go out and have one heck of a good time.

As it is, contradictions in tact, "Siamese Dream" forcefully expands the previously available vocabulary of rock music, thus putting the Smashing Pumpkins, unclassified and uncatergorized, into a niche of rock music to which only they are truly allowed to dwell.

amatuer Poets corner

Call me opinionated, I don't care. If I get one more ticket I'll kill you, I swear! Who do you think you are, a cop with a pen, putting tickets on my car again and again! Give us a break, we're students too. How would you like it if it happened to you! If I'm parked outside my dorm for 3 minutes or 4, you give me a damn ticket, and say It was much more! Like how would you know?, You weren't their when I parked it! All these bogus tickets, is a bunch of bull shhh.. I just get real pissed, when I see senseless acts. Many students will agree with me-these are STRAIGHT facts!!

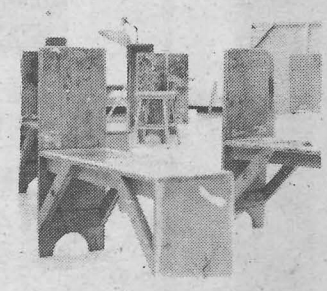
-A pissed off student

Last week's Where iz it winners and correct answers!



This is a picture located in the library by the reference room windows on the first floor.

The winner is...
Bob Roeland



This picture is located on the third floor of AA in the drawing room.

The winner is...
Marya Wilson

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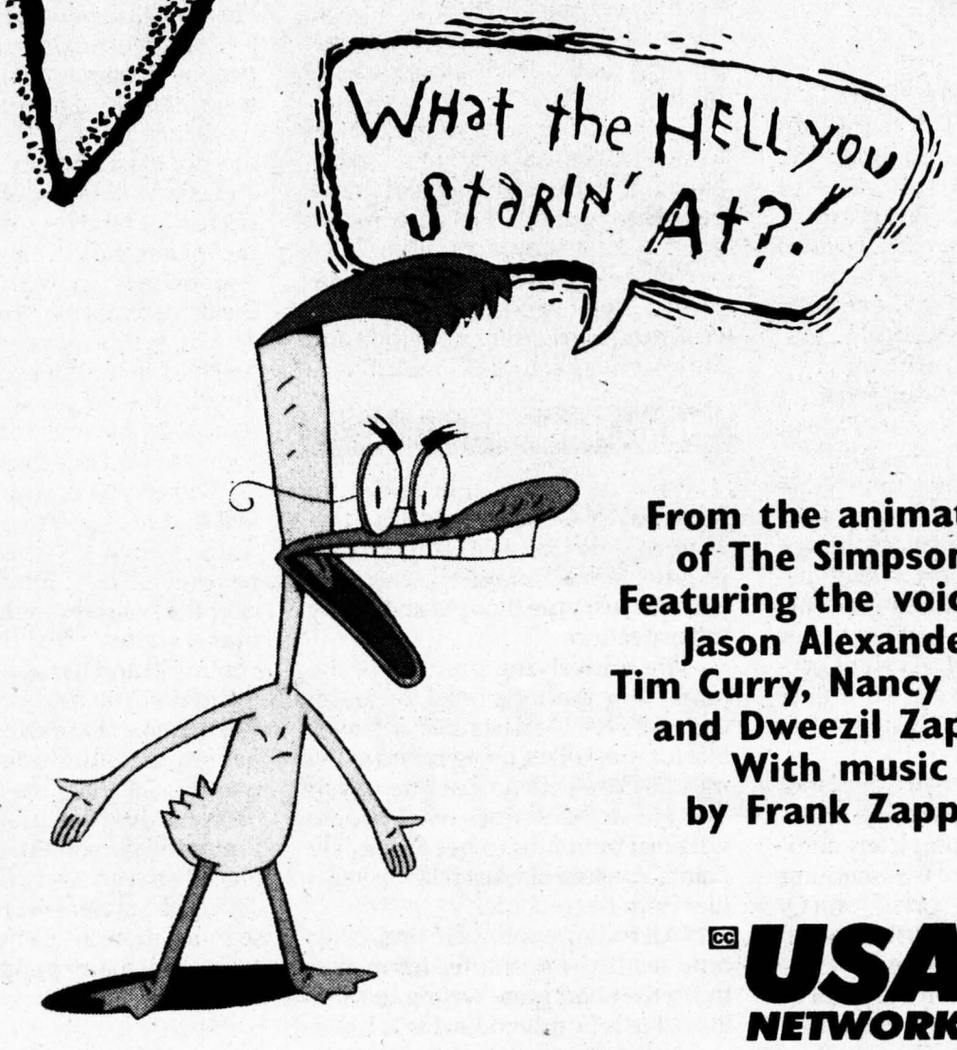
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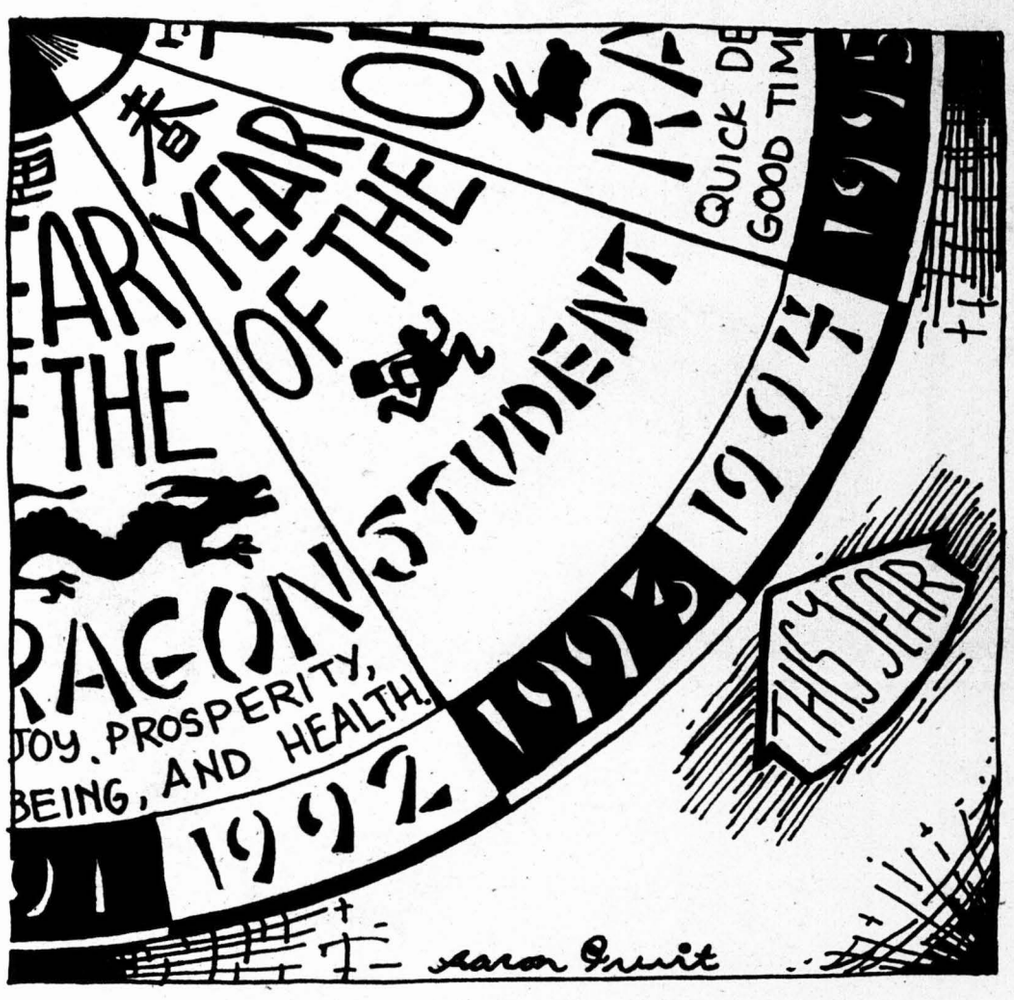
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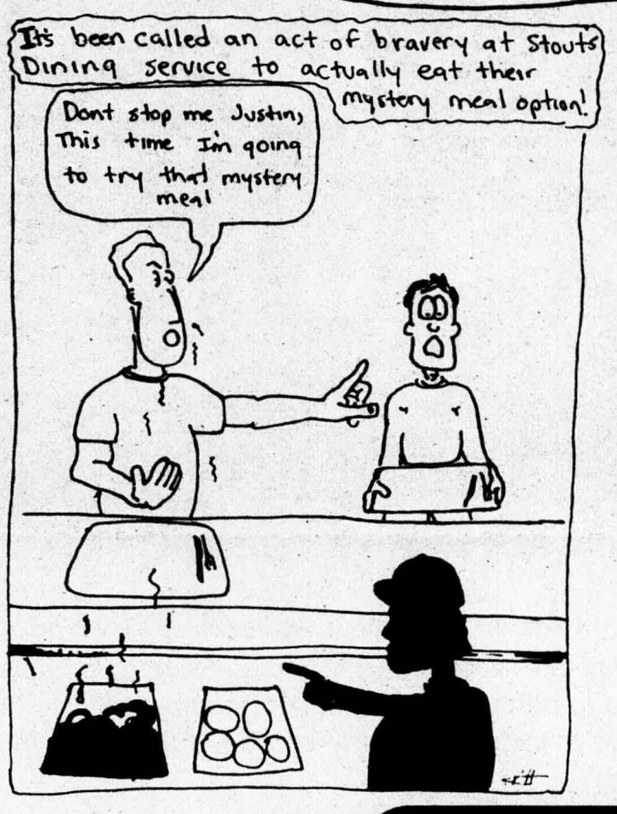
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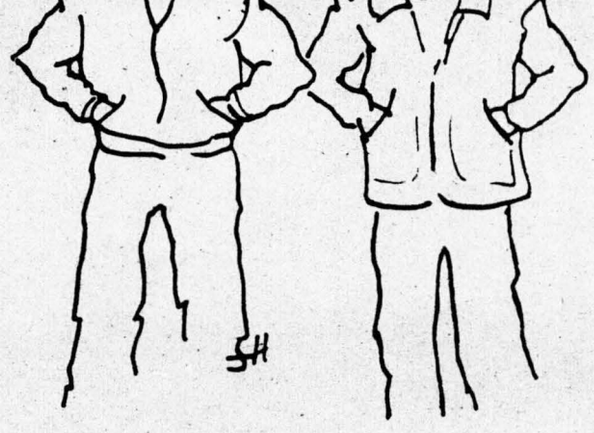


IV Drug user
at Applied Arts.









Short and Stout

Aaron Fruit and Leigh Hartert



THE CHANCELOR THE SPORTS FAN

What iz it!?

This is a game where **U** can win prizes by simply identifying what these pictures are . Remember to be as specific as possible to ensure your chances of winning!

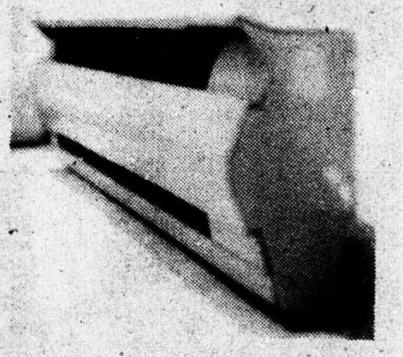
Just put your guess on the line below the picture(s), then drop it off or send it to **The Stoutonia** in care of Diller no later than 7:00 the following Tues.

The prizes possible will amaze U!

★ Winners will be determined from a random drawing of all correct guesses for each individual picture. In other words, only one winner per picture, fruit cake!

Please detach this portion and return it to enter the contest.





Name: _____

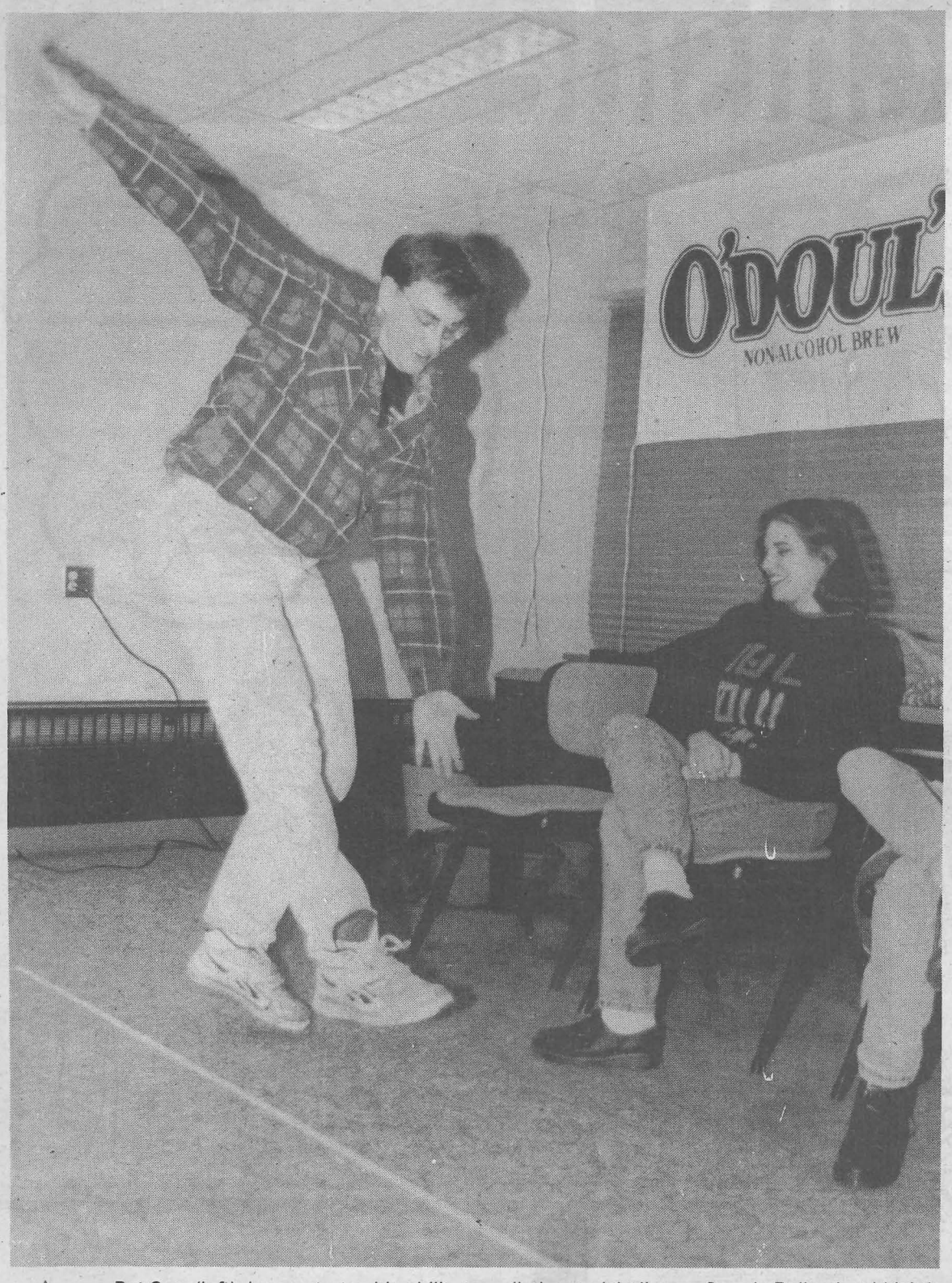
Address: _____

Phone: _____

*Winners names will be printed in the following issue along with the correct answers.
*You may only win once per semester.
*The Stoutonia employees are exempt from the contest.

Wigen Hall hosts Alcohol Awareness for hall residents

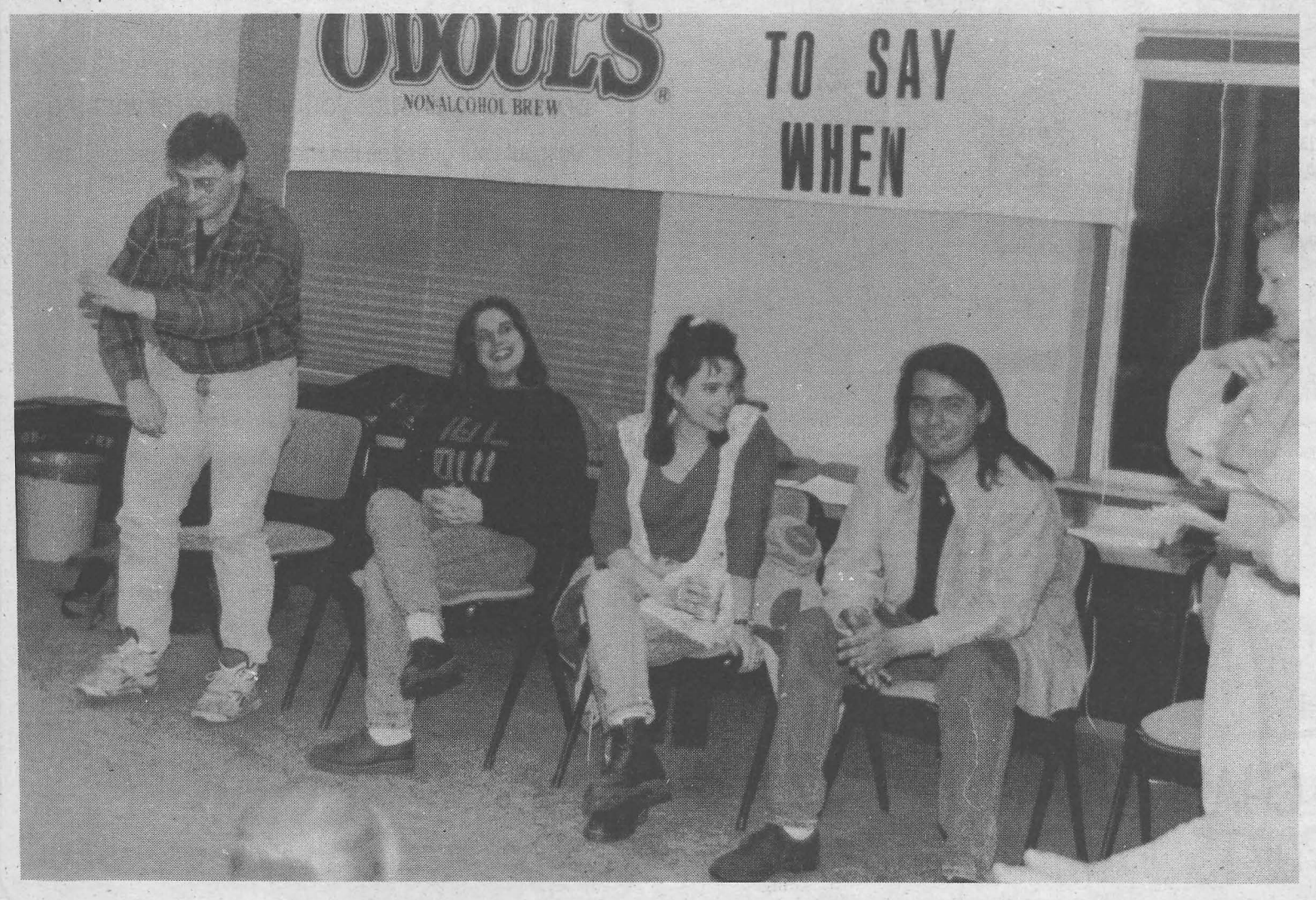
Photos by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*



▲ *Pat Gray (left) demonstrates his ability to walk the straight line as Brenda Bellrechard (right) watches. The test with the line is used to determine a person's balance and listening skills. This is just one of the many tests used to determine if the person is under the influence of alcohol.*



Officer Andy Anderson (left) of UW-Stout's Security and Police Operations, administers a breathalizer test to Christen Cadieux (right). The breathalizer test measures the amount of alcohol a person has on their breath. ▶



◀ *To prove the affects of alcohol, four Wigen Hall resident advisers went out to the bars Tuesday. The advisers (left to right) Pat Gray, Brenda Bellrichard, Christen Cadieux and Rich Church had several drinks each. The advisers wanted to show the residents of Wigen Hall that, even after a few drinks, alcohol affects the body.*

Gymnasts finish one more season

Senior Jodi Rabbitt leads UW-Stout to fifth place finish and advances to Nationals

By Pam Gaston
Staff reporter

With the completion of the WWIAC Championships, UW-Stout's Women's Gymnastic season ended with Jodi Rabbitt advanced to national competition.

In the championship meet, Stout finished fifth out of six teams with a season high score of 127. The team was behind fourth place UW-Eau Claire by just three-tenths of a point. Although Coach John Zuerlein felt that the team scored well, he said that it could have been higher. He said that the loss was a result of some falls.

"As a team, we could have done better," Rabbitt said. "It was a tough meet, but everyone's heart was in it."

While the team did not finish as it would have liked to, some individuals did finish well. Rabbitt earned four medals with a third place finish in the all-around competition, a third place in the floor exercise, and a fifth and sixth on the beam and bars respectively.

Jeanine Belknap received medals by taking a seventh in the all-around competition and a fifth in the floor exercise. Melissa Jentile also earned a medal by taking 10th place in the all-around competition.

Zuerlein said that he was very happy with the performances of Rabbitt, Belknap, and Jentile. He said that Rabbitt had one of her best all-around performances and that Belknap had a "fantastic" floor exercise. He also said that this was the most gymnasts to have won awards in a championship meet since 1987.

Looking ahead to next season, Coach Zuerlein seems confident. He said that it will be hard to replace the "steady competitors" Heidi Staehling and Jentile, who will be graduating, but is happy with the quality of his returning gymnasts.

Rabbitt also feels confident with next year's team. She said that she has confidence and faith in the freshmen to keep the team going. She feels that they are very dedicated and is proud of the effort they have put forth.

> *"As a team, we could have done better. It was a tough meet, but everyone's heart was in it."*
>
> Jodi Rabbitt, senior gymnast

When Rabbitt was asked about her upcoming national's competition, she said that she was very excited.

"I'm as ready as I can be," Rabbitt said.

Last year she was the only Stout representative at nationals, and took 10th place in the all-around competition. This year she will also be the only Stout representative.

"We expect her to place in the top 10," Zuerlein said.

The national championship meet will be held in Collegeville, Pa., on March 18 and 19.

Men tracksters gear up for final meet

Men's Track Team to attend UW-LaCrosse for conference indoors

By Gretchen Bouzek
Staff reporter

The Men's Track Team traveled to UW-River Falls for an invitational this past Friday.

"It was a chance to hone their skills and to improve their times going into the conference meet," Coach Steve Terry said.

"We're shooting to peak at the Indoor Conference Championships March 4 and 5 at UW-LaCrosse. We're setting our goals to be in the top two in the conference," Coach Terry said. "Considering that LaCrosse has won seven national championships in a row, this is a good realistic goal for us. We should be able to achieve it."

Male runner of the week was Terry Anders, who ran the 55-meter dash in 6.61 seconds.

"That's the fastest time we've ever had in that event," Coach Terry said. "He's at the top of the conference."

Field Athlete of the week was Aaron Fruit, a freshman from Arrowhead, Wis. Fruit qualified for the national championships in the pole vault with a height of 15.3 feet.

"That was fantastic!" Coach Terry said.

Jessie Witcraft won the 200-meter dash and the high jump. Dave Williams won the 800-meter run in 1 minute and 59.17 seconds. Tom O'Hara finished second in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4 minutes 17.03 seconds. Keith Blake finished second in the shot-put, throwing 50 feet 2.5 inches.

Mike Hollingstad had a personal best in the 600-meter run. He finished second with a time of 1 minute 24.40 seconds. Dave Stender and Matt Evans finished the 200-meter hurdles in second and third respectively. The team of Nate Hall, Stender, Anders, and Witcraft finished third in the 4 x 200-meter relay.

Joe Schactner had a personal best in the 55-meter hurdles, finishing seventh with a time of 8.22 seconds. Craig Sandbulte finished fifth in the 1000-meter run. Chris Valois, a freshman, finished fifth in the 400-meter dash.

Greg Collins finished fourth in the 800-meter run. Witcraft finished fourth in the 55-meter dash. Dave Bogie finished fourth in the 200-meter dash. Rob Hansen finished sixth in the 1500-meter run.

In other field events, Ken Hayd finished third in the high jump and Hall placed fifth in the long jump with a distance of 6.13 feet.

What a crock

Relax, it may prevent an ulcer

•Ben Prom•
sports editor

Sorry, folks, no crazy acronym this week, but hey, maybe next time. This week it is the usual 'What a Crock'!

Just recently I received some feedback from NASCAR fans everywhere. This advice was quite amusing and almost made me hurl, that advice being 'Go Fast, Turn right! (that's the wall, rookie)'. Well, now you may get off the floor, inhale, and come back to your senses. Okay, maybe I was a bit out of line when I cut down the drivers on the NASCAR circuit, but that was merely my opinion.

What makes this world so beautiful is the right to speak. If some of you got really upset about what I said, RELAX, chill out, it's only coming from someone who in your eyes apparently does not know what he is talking about, so why let it bother you? You must have better things to do. Anyway, let's indulge, shall we.

FINAL WORD ON OLYMPICS

The event is over but guess what, you haven't heard the end of it! We now get to hear all about it in millions of commercials with Nancy Kerrigan, starring in everything from Revlon to Campbell's soup commercials! I would rather see her, though, than the incompetent brat Tonya Harding. But I do think the results couldn't have happened in a nicer manner.

Tonya clearly made herself out to be a complete dunce. First, it was evident that she embarrassed her country in front of the rest of the world from the interviews that were carried out at the games in Norway.

Second of all, she had to do her routine over because of a shoelace? Hello?! What is up with that?!! Just like not picking up your clothes is not terms for a divorce, a shoelace is not terms for a redo! Is it not proper procedure to check all equipment before performing? Well, I think it would be completely logical, but then I also believe that Harding has proved to us that she is not a logical thinker. End of subject.

But the Olympics, again, will be missed until they shine around again in 1998. And until then, let's all hope and pray that another incident doesn't forever overshadow that of being an Olympic athlete!

INTRAMURALS

Wow, what action! Ever travel down to the Fieldhouse on an evening just to check out the action? Not that action, guys. I'm talking about the recreational action. Many people participate in a variety of sports, and it can be quite fun, if you know how to have fun, that is. Hoops, volleyball and racquetball are going on, and softball will be starting soon.

The trouble is there seems to be a lack of participation in some of the activities. Come on people, get off the Thighmaster and do some grueling exercises. And don't listen to Dian Parkinson either. The Tummy Kruncher is a waste of time and money. How do I know? Please, must you ask?!

Besides, with spring in the air, it might be that time to be looking for that special person, and what better way than through sports.

COLLEGE HOOPS

Soon I will get my picks together, but look out, there are a lot of dark horses this year. The Big Dance could be full of surprises. Look out for Kentucky, Temple, Purdue and possibly even Minnesota.

Cross country skiing can help rid that spare tire

Preparing for spring break should include cross country skiing

With spring just around the corner, you can't wait for winter to end. With the warmer temperatures expected this week, it's a great time to enjoy the fun winter sport of cross country skiing.

•Rebecca Govoni•
health & fitness columnist

Cross country skiing is a great way to get in shape for spring break and summer. This fun, athletic sport also allows you to reap amazing health benefits. Cross country skiing uses most of the muscles in the body allowing you to get an effective all-around workout. You use your arms and legs to push the skis along the ground, so it is also very aerobic.

The movement causes your heart rate to rise, which is the best way to lose weight. In fact, skiing burns up to 900 calories per hour, more than any other exercise.

You may have also heard that cross country skiers are encouraged to eat high fat foods as they glide along, like trail mix, nuts, raisins, and chocolate. The thought of constant snacking makes this sport sound too good to be true.

This all sounds great, but what about equipment? The Memorial Student Center's Recreation Center rents boots, poles and skis for a low student price. If you decide you want to take up the sport seriously, spring is a great time to buy equipment at the end of season sales.

When you pick out your skis, make sure you choose skis that are as long as you are tall when your arms are extended over your head. Your ski poles should reach your armpits. This length will allow you to grasp the grips lightly.

Before you head out on the trail, here's a few basic steps to get you started.

Gliding is a pushing off motion that pushes you along the snow. You glide on one foot, then the other, for a consistent graceful stride.

A herringbone step allows you to climb a hill. To do this, position your skis in a "V" shape, with the skis touching behind you. Then, with one foot after the other, begin to climb the hill. This prevents backsliding.

Cross country skiing is a great way to get in shape for spring break and summer. This fun, athletic sport also allows you to reap amazing health benefits.

The snowplow lets you stop, turn or slow down. Place your skis in an inverted "V" shape, with the tips of the skis close together in front of you and wide apart in back. Using this, you can slowly glide downhill.

So grab your friends some afternoon and head out to the Red Cedar Trail, so you can reap the fitness benefits of cross country skiing.

Sports this week

Thursday, March 3

Recreation Center,
Table Tennis singles tourney, 5 p.m.
All-Greek snowtubing at Dunn County Fairgrounds

Friday, March 4

Tennis
Men's Tennis, Invite at UW-Stout, 3 p.m.

Track and Field
Men's and Women's Track and Field, WWIAC Indoor championships at Stout

Saturday, March 5

Tennis
Men's Tennis, Invite at Stout, 8 a.m.

Track and Field
Men's and Women's Track and Field, WWIAC Indoor championships at Stout

Basketball
Women's Basketball playoff game vs.UW-Eau Claire at Stout, 7 p.m.

The Weekly Special

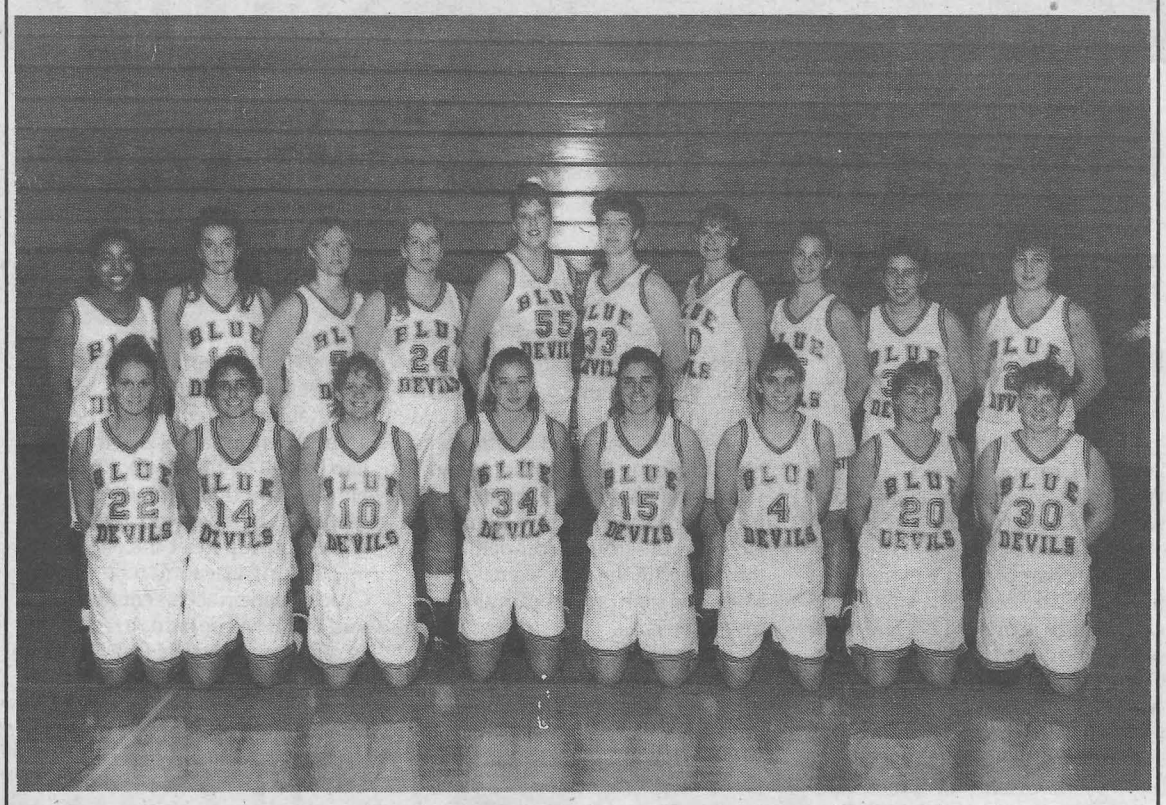
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Stout's dream team



Courtesy of ITS Photography

The Women's Basketball Team consists of: Heidi Ness, Jenny Kent, Melanie Hartsough, Amy Jamieson, Loree Reither, Cindt Hovet, Melissa Schroeder, Carita Goines, Yonna Grey, Missy Boyd, Carrie Ponto, Tammie Fallon, Gretchen Peterson, Lisa Hoffman, Natalie Noll, and Nicole Raitz.

Wagner's

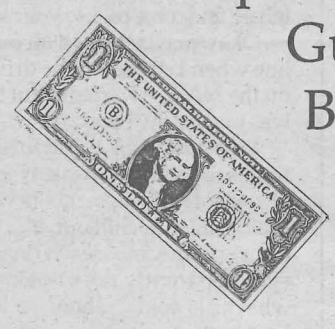
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February 1994

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RDS employees to be recognized for their service and celebrating work anniversaries in March are:

Delores Williams	18 years of service
Ann Grimme	17 years of service
Barb Merten	5 years of service

Thanks !!

STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
Residence Dining Service

For Sale

Spring Break '94 - Cancun, Jamaica, Daytona & Panama City Beach. STS offers the best travel packages with more parties and activities for the guaranteed lowest prices. Call Student Travel Services @ 800-648-4849 for more information. Travel free, on campus reps needed!!

Spring Break ' 94- Jamaica from $469, **Cancun** from $469 other destinations available: Daytona & Panama City Beach. Call Student Travel Services @ 800-648-4849 for more information.

Harmony 6 string electric guitar and amplifier (tube type), $225 for both. Will sell separately, call Tim, 235-6281.

Housing

Newer 4 br plus den w/closet townhomes or 3 br apts avail Sept 1 or Aug 15. Groups of 3 to 7. Walk to campus. Features include 2 full baths or split bath, dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, private laundry (not coin-op), off-street parking and car plugs. Call Sawdust City Real Estate for more info and/or showing. 235-1124

Single room for female available immediately in clean house. Washer/dryer, 235-3896.

Help Wanted

Woodworking Instructor for resident boys camp, Woodruff, WI June 13 - Aug 10 Great position and exp. for future teacher. Opportunity to teach and coach other sports as well. 20 yrs and up. Salary $1400 - 1700, dept on school yr. and exp., plus room and board. (708)945-3058.

Help Wanted

GREEKS & CLUBS EARN $50 - $250 For yourself plus up to $500 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65

SUMMER INTERNSHIP

$1002.00 per mo various positions, training provided quality resume exp. scholarships and benefits. National company expanding in Milwaukee and surrounding counties also Racine, Kenosha and Fox Valley areas. Call collect between 10am - 5pm 414-256-7580 car necessary.

Summer Employment at the Summertime Restaurant in beautiful Door County, WI. All positions available. To apply, please call Terry Bolland at (414) 868-3738 or write P.O. Box 400, Fish Creek, WI 54212

Help Wanted

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We place NANNIES. Live in exciting New York City suburbs with excellent professional families. We have been established since 1984 and have a strong support network. Sorry, no summer positions. 1-800-222-xtra.

UNIQUE SUMMER JOBS IN BEAUTIFUL MN...Spend 4-13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes." Earn salary plus room/board. Counselors, nurses (RN,GN, BSN), lifeguards and other positions available at MN camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Campus, 10509 108th St. NW, Annandale, MN 55302 (612) 274-8376 ext. 10. EOE

AA CRUISE & TRAVEL EMPLOYMENT GUIDE. EARN BIG $$$ + TRAVEL THE WORLD FREE! (CARIBBEAN, EUROPE, HAWAII, ASIA!) HURRY! BUSY SPRING/SUMMER SEASONS APPROACHING. GUARANTEED SUCCESS! CALL (919) 929-4390 ext. 432

Announcements

Hey! Are you keeping your options open for summer work? The Southwestern Co. may just be what you are looking for! A marketing/management training program that allows students to make an average of $6,000.00. For more info call Lyn at 235-3493.

Roommate

2 females looking for a male or female roommate for the year of 94-95. Must be a non-smoker and a animal lover. It's 2 & 1/2 blocks from campus, with low rent. Call 232-8708.

Alaska Summer Employment

Fisheries - Many earn $2,000+/mo. in canneries or $3,000-$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board & transportation. Male or Female. No experience necessary. For more information call:
(206) 545-4155 ext. A5660

Advertise in the classifieds

Capture the Spirit of Spring
Corner III Home Ec.
March 9, 1994
11:00 a.m.- 12:30 p.m.
Carry-outs 232-2244
Thank you for your support - Gwen Juedes and Carl Mattke

Looking for a career?
Special 3 day course on Trading Features and Options, March 18, 19, 20.
Broker Placement Guarateed
1-800-795-8527

Soup and Sandwich
Corner III, March 23
11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Home Ec. Building, 3rd Floor Southwest Corner. Specials for everyone, hope to see you there. Jen Meyer, Dan Dyer

University Bookstore Photo Special
FREE ROLL OF FILM
with each roll of color print film developed and printed
single prints....$3.99
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Sale runs March 7 - 13
Coupon must accompany order
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AMERICAN EDGE REAL ESTATE SERVICES
700 Wolske Bay Rd., Suite 290, Menomonie
Office: 235-7999 8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.
Peter Wiese, Broker

STUDENT RENTALS STARTING JUNE 1
Looking for a large house? We can combine duplexes!

1 Bedroom
312 Michael Lane $275 plus util; modern, car plug-in, w/d, storage
400 1/2 Main St. $220 + up inc some util; great location, no parking

2 Bedroom
2602 Fryklund Dr. $325 plus util; modern, car plug-ins, w/d, storage

3 Bedroom
321 20th Ave. E. $195 ea inc util; gas heat, nice location

4 Bedroom
606 & 610 9th Ave. E. $155 ea util; super location

5 Bedroom
1208 1/2 8th St. $160 ea inc util; priced right, storage

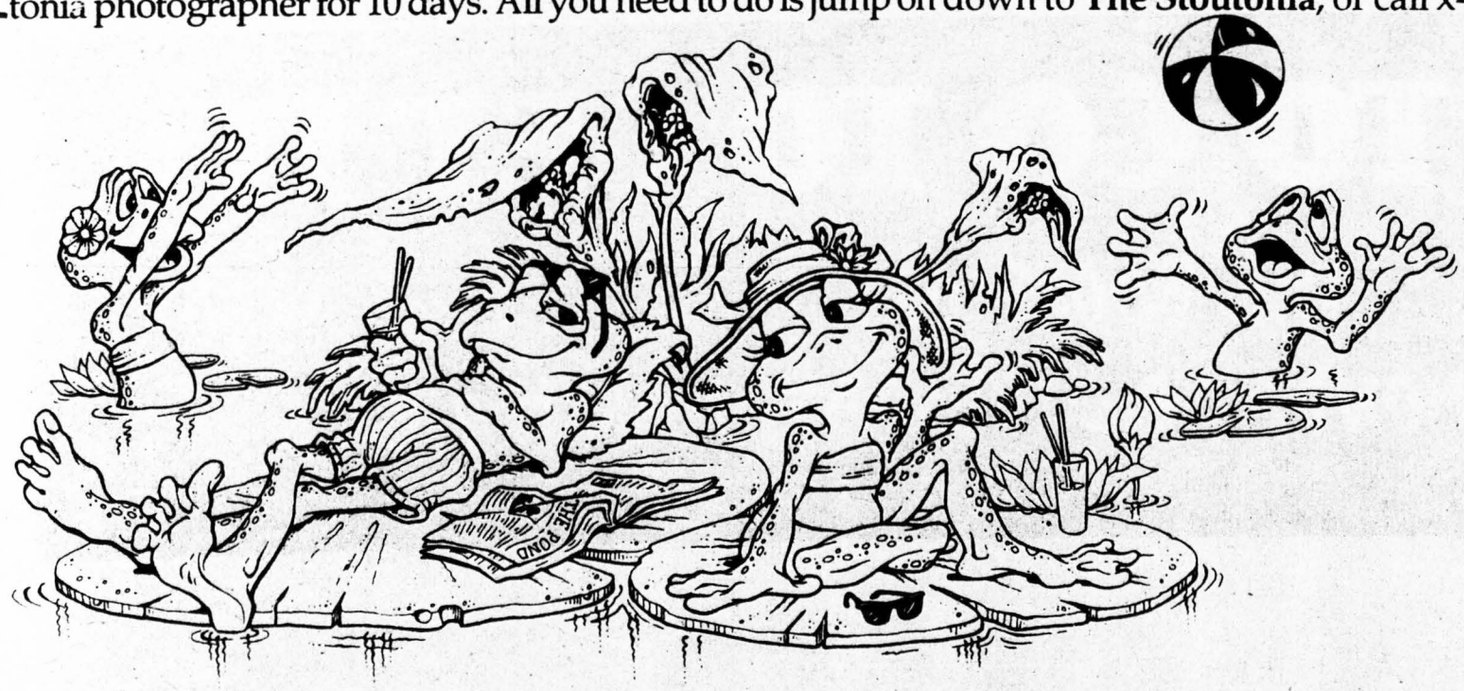
6 Bedroom
1602 8th St. $180 ea inc util; w/d, great house
1415 9th St. $157 ea inc util; w/d, dishwasher, good parking

7 Bedroom
214 4th St. W., $160 ea inc util; w/d, north campus

CALL NOW FOR THE BEST VALUES!!
235-7999

Imagine...sunning yourself on the lillypad, frolicking in the water and enjoying beverages by the pitcher.

If this sounds like your spring break or if you may be more active than soaking sun, **The Stoutonia** has a mission for you. We would like to pack a disposable camera among your items for spring break. You, spring breaker extraordinaire, would be able to experience life as a Stoutonia photographer for 10 days. All you need to do is jump on down to **The Stoutonia**, or call x-2272, to give us the following:



1. Your name
2. Phone number
3. Destination(s) of travel
4. Number of people you are traveling with
5. What you plan to do or see
6. Why you should be selected

Cameras will be due the week after spring break. **The Stoutonia** will publish the photos in following week's paper. You, the adventurer, will be able to keep these photos. Consider this extra adventure while hopping from lilly pad to lilly pad during your spring break.

WHAT IT TAKE FOR YOUR NEXT ALL NIGHTER.

NO ANNUAL FEE,
A $1,000 CREDIT LINE,
AND NATIONWIDE ACCEPTANCE.
HOW'S THAT FOR AN EYE-OPENER?



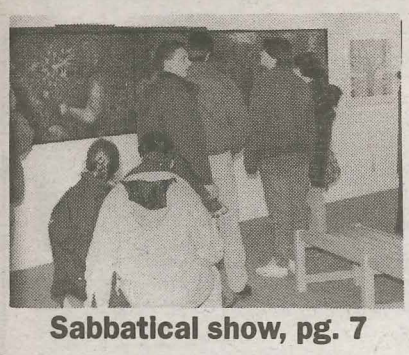
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MEMBER NOVUS NETWORK ©1994 GREENWOOD TRUST COMPANY, MEMBER FDIC

WHERE TO GO TO GET IT:

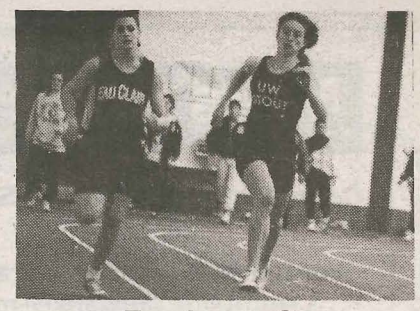
THE BOOKSTORE
9 AM - 5 PM, MONDAY & TUESDAY, MARCH 7 & 8

THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY



Sabbatical show, pg. 7

The Stoutonia



Track, pg. 9

Volume 84, Number 20 Thursday, March 10, 1994

Formal charges filed against FOB

FOBs misrepresent organizations at a Campus Festivals Committee meeting

By Elaine Beihoffer
Staff reporter

Formal charges were recently filed by Kathy Heisler, Inter-Greek Council (IGC) president, against Greek organization Phi Omega Beta (FOB) after it was learned members of FOB misrepresented organizations at a Campus Festivals Committee (CFC) meeting Feb. 16.

"It was brought to my attention as IGC president. I was addressed by other people in fraternities and sororities about the actions that took place," Heisler said. According to Heisler, it was felt that the misrepresentations made the entire Greek community look bad. This is the first time formal charges have ever been filed against FOB.

A vote was held at the February meeting to determine whether the Homecoming Parade would be held on Saturday morning, as in years past, or sometime Friday evening, a new idea introduced by CFC.

The charges state that FOB members allegedly misrepresented Jeter, Callahan and Tainter (JTC) halls, along with North and South halls during the CFC's vote by having FOB members claim to be representatives from the aforementioned halls. Because of the misrepresentation, the vote was swung in favor of the FOBs' desire to keep it on Saturday morning. FOB felt a Friday parade would take away from Stunt Night, a Homecoming event which FOB sponsors. Money raised from Stunt Night goes towards scholarships given out by FOB.

Charges were also filed against FOB for alleged misconduct at the CFC meeting. According to Tara Krezine, CFC president, members of the CFC executive board felt intimidated, harassed and humiliated by FOB comments and actions during the Feb. 16 meeting. Other organizations approached Krezine after the meeting and expressed similar feelings.

"It's taken us quite a while to get non-Greek organizations to participate in CFC and after that meeting, a lot of people were kind of disgusted with these incidences," Krezine said. "This is an isolated event; however, I can't ignore the feelings of the other organizations. We didn't make the decision to bring this action, but we support it. We would like to see an apology given to all the organizations that were at the meeting. Our main concern is with the other organizations and how they feel."

Before the 12 members of the IGC voted on the disciplinary action to be taken, they heard testimony from Krezine and Kate Hornickle, vice president of programming for CFC, along with John Feiten, a representative for FOB.

During the hearing, Feiten entered a guilty plea to the misrepresentation of JTC and North Hall, but a plea of not guilty to the misrepresentation of South Hall. Feiten said to the Greek Conduct Review Board that FOB board members had encouraged their members to attend their hall council meetings in hopes of sending representatives in favor of a Saturday parade to the CFC meeting.

Some of the members took it upon themselves to act as representatives without permission from JTC and North Hall.

"Scott Jungman, (a member of FOB), had a lengthy meeting with the director of South Hall," Feiten said. "There was a miscommunication between our board and the members of our fraternity that live in North Hall and JTC."

> *"Our organization does not feel our conduct was out of line. We feel that there was no intimidation whatsoever."*
>
> John Feiten,
> FOB representative

In order to gain voting privileges at CFC meetings, a representative of an organization must attend two consecutive meetings. This policy was waived by Krezine in order to give all organizations a fair chance to express their opinions.

"It was important to allow FOB the right to be represented since they didn't have their two meetings in," Krezine said. "This is the first semester that we've actually had more non-Greek participation than Greek participation (in CFC), and it's taken us a long time to get to that point."

Feiten entered a not guilty plea to the charges of misconduct, pointing out the lack of concrete evidence even though several people made comments to Krezine after the meeting.

"Our organization does not feel our conduct was out of line," Feiten said. "We feel that there was no intimidation whatsoever. What we are proposing is an apology letter to JTC and North Hall for misrepresentation." He also offered the possibility of a re-vote on the issue.

"Although a lot of organizations have come forward and asked for a second vote, I think it would look

Please see Charges on page 3

March 31 is the next Stoutonia publication date.
Ads, news releases and story ideas are due
March 28 at 4 p.m.

McCauley wins first at nationals

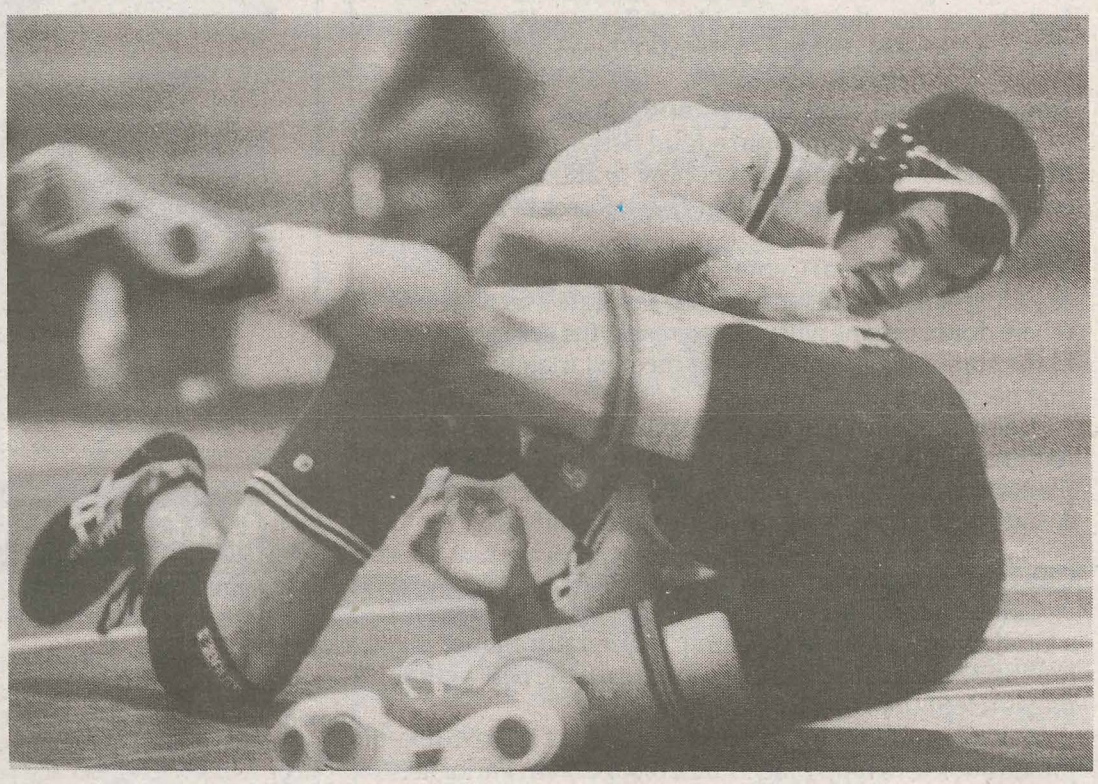


Photo courtesy of ITS Photography

Corey McCauley, a senior from Richland Center, Wis., defeated Matt Sorochinsky of Ithaca College 2-1 in overtime at Stevens Point, Saturday, to claim UW-Stout's first NCAA Division III national wrestling title.

Violence, depleting resources impacts children from start

Some communities offer recreation as release

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

What will our society be like in 20 years with the children of today being weaned on television and potato chips? What about those U.S. cigarette companies that spend three billion dollars each year on advertising to get young people to start smoking? Many of these ads tell 8, 10 and 12-year-olds that it is sexy, cool and athletic to smoke. Are children in the United States growing up too fast amidst a world of guns, violence, single parent families, sex and drugs?

Yes, they are, according to Sandra Radtke, an Early Childhood Education major at UW-Stout. "There is too much violence on TV right now, and I am seeing the violence in the children," Radtke, who is now student teaching at Stout's Child and Family Studies Center, said.

Jodi Church who is also majoring in Early Childhood Education, agreed. "There is a lot of violence on TV, especially in the cartoons, and it is surprising," Church said.

Church was also surprised at the words now being used on the average sitcom. "When we were growing up you never used to hear words like 'bitch' on TV. Now you hear it all the time."

Many believe the solution is simple – just turn off the TV. Too many kids today are growing up brain dead. What about those children from families where there is poor or little parental supervision? It is not that easy to simply turn off the tube, and turn kids on to other more stimulating activities. With half of all marriages today ending in divorce, many children are often just an afterthought.

One in five uninsured Americans are children; many, too, are dwelling in homes that stand far below the poverty level. We, as a nation, spend millions in unwanted medical care in the last months of a person's life while depleting the resources needed to nurture our children in the first years of their life. The effects of this system make an impact on children that lasts forever.

> *"When we were growing up, you never used to hear words like 'bitch' on TV. Now you hear it all the time."*
>
> *Jodi Church,*
> *freshman Early Childhood Education major*

President Clinton's budget proposal for the fiscal year of 1995 holds some hope for the future of our children. His budget would increase spending to 150 million (an increase of 90 million) on new family preservation programs. The aim of these programs is to keep the nuclear family together, and reduce the number of children in foster care.

The supposed epidemic of "children having children" simply does not exist. Only about 20,000 annual births come from partners under the age of 18. This represents four percent of births among teenage girls, and one percent of the total births each year in the United States. Of pregnant teens, two-thirds have childhood histories of violence and/or sexual abuse in their homes. So it is safe to say that higher rates of poverty provoke higher birth rates.

Some communities are coming together into more recreational activities. Safe Haven is a program funded by the federal government and administered locally by Madison's School and Recreation Department. Madison is one of 20 pilot Safe Haven communities nationally.

There is enough money to continue Safe Haven through the summer, but beyond that there is no promise of federal funding. If this occurs, the Safe Haven program will be left by the roadside, as well as the children involved in it.

Chicago is getting into the act as well. There is a small 300 student school, now located in North Lawndale, a tough inner city area where unemployment is extremely high. Drug battles and gang warfare have pushed the murder rate in this area to more than eight times the national average. This school, called Corporate/Community Schools of North America (C/CSA), is aimed at emphasizing values, discipline, and high academic standards.

C/CSA has students from preschool to eighth grade, and many of the lowest achievers of the inner city. So far this experimental school has seen major improvements in the children since the program started.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Woman who 'carries on' about Jansen shot

A south side Milwaukee man charged with killing his mother told police he shot her "because of the way she was carrying on" about Olympic gold medalist Dan Jansen, a criminal complaint said.

The man went into the basement, grabbed his shotgun and loaded it with four shells, then went into the living room and pointed the gun at his mother, the complaint said. George William Corrao was charged Friday with first-degree intentional homicide while armed in the death Wednesday of his mother, Virginia Corrao, 67.

Hospitals feud over hearts and lungs

The state is stepping into a feud between hospitals in Milwaukee and Madison over how to allocate the limited numbers of hearts and lungs that become available for transplants.

St. Luke's Medical Center in Milwaukee and University Hospital in Madison now use separate lists to decide where donor organs will go. As a result, the sickest patient in the state may not always get the next matching heart that becomes available.

A Senate committee plans to examine a plan that would require state hospitals that perform heart and lung transplants to work from a single list of prospective recipients. A state official will try to mediate the dispute.

Customers contact law firm for pizza

Callers who order pizza are ringing up a law firm and a family near La Crosse is fielding requests for a Janesville towing service, all because of a mix-up in the new yellow pages telephone directory.

A display ad in the Ameritech PagesPlus 1994-95 telephone book for Happy Joe's Pizza & Ice Cream Parlor lists the phone number for the Brennan, Steil, Basting & MacDougall law firm. The display ad for Wurtz Service Center lists the number of a West Salem resident.

Attorney Tom Hornig, who jokes that he is in charge of thin-crust pizza, said his law firm is looking into receiving compensation from Ameritech.

Wisconsin AIDS diagnosis, deaths confirmed

Thirty-seven people were diagnosed with the AIDS virus in February, according to a state agency bringing the total number of confirmed cases in Wisconsin to 2,278 over the past 12 years, the Department of Health and Social Service said Friday.

Pssst...

There's a buzz that **Regis Philbin**, who in 1981 replaced a low-rated David Letterman morning show, could end up tailgating Letterman's "Late Show" as the 12:30 a.m. host on CBS ... Former Jefferson Starship lead singer **Grace Slick** was arrested Saturday for allegedly aiming a gun at police who had come to her house and ordered them to leave ... **John Candy** died of a heart attack Friday, March 4 in Mexico. He was 43 ... **Charlie Sheen** was treated for hip inflammation after a miscue while jumping into a stationary Cadillac during filming of his upcoming movie ... **The United States Figure Skating Association** is scheduled to hold a disciplinary hearing in Colorado Springs, Colo., for Tonya Harding today.

Spring Break approaches



Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

As Spring Break approaches, less students can be seen walking to and from classes around UW-Stout. The long awaited vacation offically begins Friday. Classes resume March 21.

Police Beat

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Theft

A student reported the theft of items from his vehicle. The vehicle, which had been parked in lot #4, received damage to the driver's side door. A baseball bat, CD and tapes valued at $125 were stolen.

A parking enforcement attendant noticed damage to the driver's side door of a vehicle on Friday, March 4. The owner of the vehicle was notified, who said that several items had been taken. Hockey equipment valued at $132 was taken and damage to the vehicle is estimated at $100. The vehicle had been parked in lot #4 between Thursday, March 3, and Friday, March 4, when the theft occurred.

A North Hall resident reported the theft of Girboud brand jeans from the laundry room. The resident had placed the jeans and other laundry into the dryer and left the laundry room. The $60 jeans were missing when she returned one half hour later.

A modem was stolen from a Merle Price Commons office last weekend. The modem, valued at $425, was under a desk. Other computer items next to the modem were not taken. There was no forced entry into the office.

A student reported the theft of her vehicle's hood ornament. The vehicle had been parked near Applied Arts on the night of Sunday, March 6. The value of the hood ornament is $45.

Prank phone calls

An Oetting Hall resident reported receiving prank calls from a male caller. The caller would not give his name but said that the resident knows him.

University Notes

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from submitted news releases

Third quarter resources due

Items checked out from Instructional Resources Service for third quarter classes are due Friday, March 11. Fines for late materials ($2 per book) will be assessed beginning Monday, March 21. Replacement cost of non-returned items will be charged after Monday, April 4.

Placement tests

English and math placement tests will be given on Saturday, April 23, and Saturday, May 7. The English and math tests will be held at 8:15 a.m. and 10:20 a.m., respectively, in Applied Arts room 210. Questions about the tests should be referred to Jenny Fremouw (English test) at 232-1629 or Vicki Price (math) at 232-2391.

Spring break

Residence Dining Services will offer a limited lunch and the Pantry will be open until 1:30 p.m. on Friday, March 11. The Pantry will reopen on Sunday, March 20, at 4 p.m. and PM Operation will begin at 7 p.m.

Residence halls will close at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 11, and will reopen at 1 p.m. on Sunday, March 20. Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting will remain open over spring break.

Enjoy your spring break!

'Success Over Stress'

UW-Stout Counseling Center is offering stress seminars on Wednesday evenings. The seminars will be held in the Memorial Student Center beginning at 6 p.m.

Furlong Gallery

A faculty art show will be held in the Furlong Gallery through Saturday, March 19.

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Hardy's Specialty Store
Mon.- Fri. 8:00 am-5:30 pm Sat. 8 am-1:00pm
235-2633
3 blocks west of the theatre (down the hill)

The Stoutonia is now accepting applications for editor-in-chief

Applications are due on March 25, and elections are taking place the first Tuesday in April. Turn your applications into the Stoutonia office, lower level Memorial Student Center.

Charges/letters being sent to 24 organizations affected

from page 1

kind of spiteful on CFC's part," Krezine said. "We don't want that to happen because we want the relationship between FOB and CFC. We do have to work closely together with FOB for Homecoming events."

Letters were sent to Heisler from JTC hall council and North hall council, voicing feelings of anger and resentment after being misrepresented.

Minutes from the last JTC meeting were also presented. During that meeting, the upcoming CFC vote was never brought up for discussion.

Many other letters were also received. Bob Roeland, Student Advisory Board president, wrote "The CFC's decision to change the Homecoming parade time was prematurely attacked by FOB. Whatever decision is made as a group, the decision should benefit students and alumni that want to enjoy the event."

After a lengthy discussion, the Inter-Greek Council found FOB guilty of misrepresentation of North Hall and JTC. FOB is expected to write and send letters to the 24 organizations affected by the FOB misrepresentation.

A special letter will be written to South Hall explaining the misunderstanding it had with the hall director and FOB member Jungman. These letters must be written and distributed by March 23.

"I do feel that their conduct was unbecoming; however, we weren't really pursuing that as much as the misrepresentation," Krezine said. "I'm happy with the way things turned out because I do think the organizations deserved an apology and they're getting it."

"I felt that some compensation had to be made because we did misrepresent two halls. It's fair," Feiten said.

Under Section II of the Greek Conduct Review Board, Causes for Discipline, "Any conduct of an organization which is inconsistent with the standards and purpose of the Statement of Relations policy between the UW-Stout and the Inter Greek Council or which fails to meet the requirements of good standing shall be cause for discipline."

> *"I do feel that their conduct was unbecoming; however, we weren't really pursuing that as much as the misrepresentation.*
>
> Tara Krezine,
> Campus Festivals
> Commitee president

"We're having a hard enough time with a lot of organizations trying to get membership, trying to get out and promote ourselves. This is like being slapped in the face," one member of IGC said.

When asked what things were said specifically, Hornickle said "Name calling, things said under their breath; not necessarily personal attacks, but intimidating phrases nonetheless."

"A lot of members from organizations came up to me and the general consensus was that an apology letter got sent out to everyone." Heisler said.

Several members from both Greek and non-Greek organizations came forward after the CFC meeting accusing FOBs of intimidating actions.

CONGRATULATIONS

Memorial Student Center

February 1994 Employees Of the Month

Auxiliary Publications - Brad Smith
Bookstore - Belinda Hopp
Building Manager - Bob McDowell
Heritage Room/Catering - Melanie Pike
Dining Service Office - Todd Rollo
Student Activities - Keith Cronin
Student Activities - Angela McDowell
Pawn - Heather Friedrich
Recreation Center - Tim Garant
Service Center - Dan Banasik
Service Center - Kate Hornickle
Terrace Cafe - Stephanie Pekarske
Custodial Services - David Jenny



The Mr. Stout Contest is Coming Up April 25th



Contest Includes:
Formal wear & interview
Talent
Boxers

(One male contestant per hall)

If anyone wants to help plan Mr. Stout contact: Jackie X-3861

The Stoutonia has many open positions. Apply today at our office in the Memorial Student Center or call x-2272

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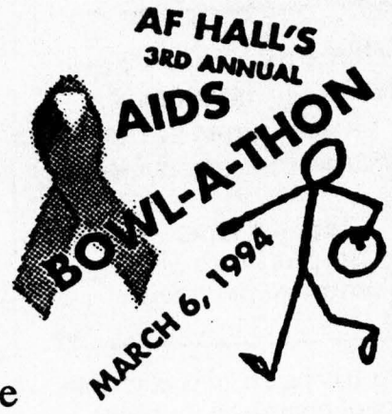
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A/F would like to thank all the businesses who contributed prizes to our 3rd Annual AIDS Bowl-a-thon. We would also like to thank all those who donated pledges. The proceeds will be going to NOWAP (Northwest Wisconsin Aids Project).

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State Theatre
The Tap
Video Biz
NOWAP
The Buck
Snyder's Drug
Blind Munchies
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Editorial

Why should we care?

This is the time of year that warrants the, "I don't care" attitude. People become apathetic about semi-important items including schoolwork, going to classes and their future career. Walking through this college campus you may hear people saying how sick of school they are. Common phrases heard at this time of the year include:

- This class will never apply to my real life, anyway. Why should I care?
- It's really hard to work for a class that you don't care about at all.
- School is rigged.
- Due to my nonchalant attitude, the inverse hyperbolic cotangent is extraneous to the meaning of life.
- What do I care, I'm graduating in May?
- You can always retake a class, but you can never relive a weekend.
- I can slack and get good grades and have a good time, too. Or, I could work hard and have a lot less time for fun and get great grades. I'd rather have fun and get good grades.
- Why do I have to do this, it's dumb!
- I forgot to do it; it just didn't seem important.
- Why should I do it, I just don't care.
- Why should I recycle? Big deal. One bottle won't make a difference. I don't care if the universe is destroyed, I won't be around much longer, anyway.
- This project has nothing to do with my major so why should I do it?
- I'd get my assignment done, but it is just so boring. How can I possible care?
- No matter how hard I try it won't get done, anyway.
- I know I have to start looking for a job, but does it really matter? It all depends on who you know, anyway.
- One bad grade won't hurt me.
- I can't possibly go to class; I'm having a bad hair day!
- Is this really necessary?
- I ain't paying for it anyways!!!
- I'm just going to rely on my good looks.
- As long as I go to class, who needs to study? I'll pass anyway.
- I've always been an underachiever so why stop now?
- I get too much work for the amount of credits I'm taking. It's not fair. I'm going to protest.
- I work better under pressure.
- Why study when I can just get the answers from the person on my left?
- Zzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzz . . .
- Why me? Make someone else do it.
- I already pulled an all-nighter one night.
- Beavis and Butthead are on - check back with me later.
- I just really don't care where I work. I think I'll be a sanitary engineer. I probably won't get a good job in my major, anyway.
- There's nothing more productive than the last minute.
- I don't have time!

As you can see, UW-Stout is awash with apathy. We, **the Stoutonia**, felt that it was important to address this issue of apathy. But at this time of the year, we really don't care.

the Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 84, Number 20

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The end of the nuclear family:

Families now taking on a whole new image

In the quest to build the perfect society, it can be expected that some people will be left behind. As political and religious leaders define what is socially tolerable, the modern American family is all too often left, like road kill, on the side of the road.

The nuclear family, although sufficient in its time, has now become something of the past. The mother, father and their 2.5 children of yesteryear are now taking on a whole new image in the 90s.

With one half of all marriages ending in divorce, we are being exposed to more and more single parent homes than ever before. Custody, once almost guaranteed to the mother, is now being given to the father in increasing numbers throughout this country.

Foster homes and adoptive parenting are also very common. Although the traditional husband and wife are adopting children, we are finding it increasingly popular for single parents and gay couples to also adopt.

Step parents are now becoming the third, and even fourth parents of many children. The nuclear brothers and sisters of yesterday are now becoming the adopted, step, half, foster and even test tube siblings of today.

Along with the actual physical changes taking place in the appearance of the modern family, the values of the family itself are also being wildly attacked. The radical right insists that the morals of our society are swiftly slipping away, and all because of the changes in our modern families.

To these people I add my deepest sympathy for their great loss. The loss of their minds, that is.

Sure, the family structure has grown complex, but what in modern society has not? Our society has changed in ways almost unimaginable just a few years back. Families are merely adapting to the changing times.

It is real easy to blame other people for the wrongs of our society. If we point the finger at one group of people and make them justify their actions, we do not have to justify our own.

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

To some, it is easier to blame drug use, weapons, gang wars, TV violence, pornography, both world wars and the eclipse of the sun on the breakdown of the family. These people preach about the evils of our society. But instead of offering to help eliminate the problems that we are all suffering from, they simply eliminate themselves from the problem by pointing their finger in another direction.

These people think it is best for families to stay together, despite the problems the family is having. According to these fanatics, abuse and neglect should be tolerated, if not ignored.

The logic, apparently, is that kids who come from a one parent home only get half the love they deserve. If the couple is out of love but decides to sweat it out, how can we expect that the kids will get any love at all? It just does not make any sense.

I, myself, came from a family that has "fallen from grace." My parents gradually slipped out of love, and finally ended their marriage. My father remarried. My three brothers suddenly turned into seven brothers and two sisters. I also became an uncle to some wonderful kids.

This, some may say, is the classic example of a dysfunctional family unit. It represents the breakdown of family values and illustrates the deterioration of family morals. The children of these homes must sacrifice a happy childhood. They will be forced to grow, deprived of all morals and values.

Under this logic, I should be classified as a victim, and I resent that.

I have to wonder where these people get off telling the rest of us which behaviors should be accepted and which should be rejected.

Perhaps if some of these "people of higher standards" were to get off their pedestals and actually join the rest of us in the real world, we could go about solving some of our societal problems. These problems will not go away by simply putting the blame on those deemed "unholy" just because they broke their wedding vows. Quite frankly, what business is it of theirs anyway?

Perhaps it is about time we stop blaming others for not fulfilling our own expectations. We cannot expect others to follow our own personal standards, no matter who we are. Get used to it.

Let's face the facts. It is not the change in family structure that has put us into the predicament that we are in. There are good people out there who are trying their best to raise their families. Perhaps, instead of criticizing their efforts, we might try respecting, and yes, even accepting them.

Here's a strange concept. Why don't we try to be a part of the solution instead of the problem. Who knows, it just may be wacky enough to work.

Letters
from our readers

SSA resolution defended

Editor:

This letter is written in response to the editorial from the March 3 issue of the Stoutonia titled, "SSA Resolution Welcomed." We would like to inform the Stout community on the actual facts and reasons that have occurred, regarding the resolution that was passed on Feb. 22, 1994.

The Stout Student Association (SSA) stands to "provide for the development of an effective student democracy through responsible student participation in the policy and decision making processes in education and student welfare, and for the promotion of campus justice," (SSA Constitution Preamble). This means students representing students, something that the SSA has always done. UW-Stout students are defined in the student handbook, which never excludes any students, minority or not.

The first resolution dealing with dialogue between the administration and multicultural students and staff was originally brought to the senate floor on Feb. 15, 1994. The resolution failed due to two reasons.

1. The resolution was submitted to the senators not more than a few hours before the senate meeting. In this short period of time the senators were not given adequate time to reach their constituents to represent their views.

2. The actual wording of the resolution empowered multicultural students/staff to have a say in all administrative decisions, power in which the SSA cannot grant.

On Feb. 22, 1994 a new resolution was introduced on the senate floor. The resolution was discussed, amended, and then passed with the new revisions. The resolution supports that any administrative decisions that directly affects multicultural students/staff should include multicultural/staff's input in the decision-making process.

SSA meetings are always open to the public. Anyone may come and voice their opinion or just observe. We ask the Stout community to search for firsthand information when making their opinions. In addition there is currently, and has been, senator positions for the SSA open all year. For more information, contact the SSA office at x-2100, we are sure they would be more than willing to assist you.

Jennie Nelson
Paul Dettmann
Eric Double
Rick Palmerton

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

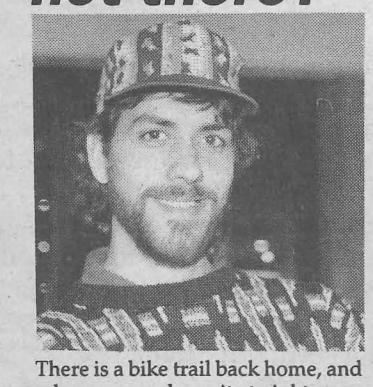
The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

Have you ever seen something that wasn't there? And if you have, how did you know it was not there?



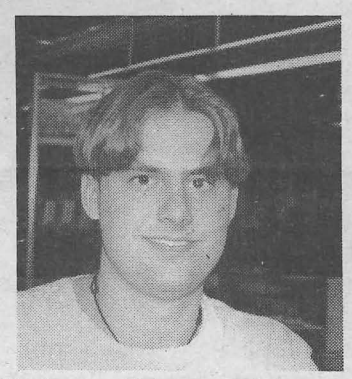
There is a bike trail back home, and when you go down it at night you see a white dog on it. When you get closer you realize it's just a weirdly-shaped tree stump. It's the ghost dog.

Eddie Hale
Vocational Technical
Adult Education
Junior



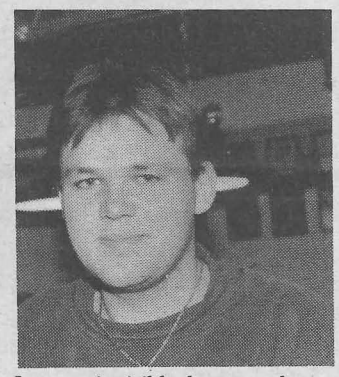
If it was not there how can you see it?

Suzi McManus
Hospitality & Tourism
Management
Freshman



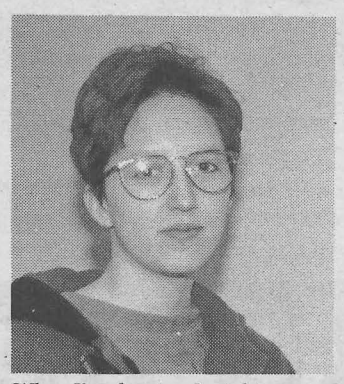
Yes, because Elvis was my father.

Tim Florek
Industrial Technology
Freshman



I saw an invisible dog named Sparky. I knew he was there because he left some pee on my shoe.

Dan Neils
Industrial Technology
Freshman



When I'm sleeping I might see a light and someone will be walking. I'll think that it's something, when in reality it's just a person.

Lisa Grassel
Psychology
Senior



If it happened to me, I would turn around and look again. If I didn't see it again, I'd probably think I was crazy.

Lydia Rosenbaum
Art
Freshman

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March 22, 1994 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Briarwood Room (Repeat of March 21st)	
April 4, 1994 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Maplewood Room	Americans With Disabilities Act, You and a Job, Disclosure of Disability, Accommadations, The Role of DVR
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Sabbitical offers place to reflect

Professors given oppportunity to develop creativity and experiences

By Lisa Backlund
Staff reporter

Gene Bloedorn, who has been the Art Department Administrator for approximately 9 to 10 years, had a chance to "rediscover himself" and his art work by taking a seven week sabbatical on the island of Belize and surrounding islands in the keys of Mexico. He decided to do this in the spring semester of 1993. Gene's intentions were to consistantly concentrate on his works and try to develop new themes and ideas.

After he settled in on the island, he decided to take a new turn to learning more about himself and his surroundings by spending his days reading. He would read a variety of books by number of different authors for up to ten hours a day. He was able to learn a lot about life and people throughout his day to day reading and was able to incorporate this into his learning experience on his sabbatical. He was able to see the importance in all people and that everyone has something to offer in life.

When he returned to the states, he was ready to add new meaning to his art work discovering that, from his trip, there will always be an ongoing learning experience allowing him to be creative with new ideas from a reflection of his knowledge gained through reading. His purpose of his recent works is to find empathy in those viewing it. He uses the theme, "The Child is father of the man."

Charles Wimmer was given the chance to take his sabbatical in Cyprus and Greece also in the spring semester of 1993. Throughout the course of his trip, he would create approximately five pieces of work per week on a variety of subjects, concentrating primarily on color.

He was very open to any subjects-whatever intrigued him at that moment, he would sit and draw, whether it being a piece of cake or a flower. He lived and worked in two art communities which provided him a surrounding of rich, professional, friendly people.

Living on the island of Rhodes was very exciting and rewarding because he was able to work with and assist many Greek students. Here, he spent a month as a guest resident attending the Athens School of Fine Arts. He was also asked to be a guest lecturer at the Cyprus College of Art where he was able to take part in social and professional activities with other grad students. He was the first American artist to visit this school.

Both Bloedorn's and Wimmer's works are currently on display at the Furlong Gallery located in Ray Hall.



Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

The Sabbatical display at the Furlong Gallery in Ray Hall is the work of Gene Bloedorn, who traveled to the island of Belize, and Charles Wimmer, who traveled to the island of Rhodes, during their sabbaticals. The display is an expression of their experiences that they had while on their journeys.

1994 Lollapalooza filled with promise to improve

1993 was packed with disappointment: with Ferral back in the front lines all is looking up

•Cory Ctvrtnik•
music columnist

If you went to Lollapalooza last summer, you probably left asking yourself why you spent $25 on tickets you could have bought outside the door for less than $15.

After multiple cancellations, venue changes, and artist rejections last year, scalpers and disappointed teenagers did anything they could to get rid of their tickets, whether that meant selling them for a measly $15, or trading them for a 12-pack of beer.

One of the most local disappointments was in Minneapolis, when the summer floods submerged Harriet Island, the site used for the previous two shows. The show was forced inside to the St. Paul Civic Center, an edifice not known for its killer acoustics.

After officials announced that the show would be moved indoors, rather than finding an alternate outdoor site, frantic would-be concert goers placed ads in papers and stood outside on the day of the show, trying to get a few bucks for the already overpriced tickets.

Those who went (regardless of what they paid), sat quietly through most of the shows. There were a couple of wild cities, as could be expected, according to concert promoters. Nobody had any idea it would be as bad as it was.

This year, Lollapalooza promises to feed the appetite of many-a-hungry concert goer, both in music and in form of the new and improved "Village."

One major reason for the positive outlook of this year's show is the return of the team that founded the first two Lollapaloozas, including Porno for Pyros front man, Perry Farrel.

Farrel bowed out of last year's show saying in a "Rolling Stone" interview: "It's your fucking project and all of a sudden you're hearing secondhand what's gonna be going on."

Also back this year is Don Muller, organizer and booker, Marc Geiger, American Recordings A&R rep, and Farrel's former manager, Ted Gardner, to name but a few icons in Lollapalooza history.

This year's line-up will include Nirvana, who ditched last year's show, Smashing Pumpkins, the Beastie Boys, A Tribe Called Quest, the Breeders, and George Clinton. Sources also indicate that words are being traded with L7, Nick Cave, and possibly Primal Scream or the Stone Roses.

Also in the workings for the side stages in different cities are Stereolab, Boo Radleys, Luscious Jackson, and Verve and the Flaming Lips.

Organizers are also talking about adding an acoustical stage featuring Porno for Pyros, and at some shows, Johnny Cash.

The biggest change will undoubtedly be noticed in the Village, where in the past, vendors and mind expanding cultural public assembly booths have been set up.

To benefit each community, local vendors and charities are in the midst of being included in each city that plays host to the day long festival.

Environmental themes are also going to play a larger part in the Village this year. Past shows have all but ignored the increasing popularity and necessity of environmental awareness.

There were a couple of wild cities, as could be expected, according to concert promoters. Nobody had any idea it would be as bad as it was.

There is no word as to whether or not the "Wall of Noise" will be back this year for you to vent all frustration and anger on. However, organizers are looking into the installation of some sort of interactive media to dazzle the dozing audience.

The tour should start on July 1, and finish on Sept. 7, at which point the entire festival might head south into Mexico and South America, the first time out of the United States.

Tickets will be on sale as early as mid-March in some cities. But don't expect the show to sell out too fast as it appears to be on the upswing of a very bad trip called the Summer of 93.

Professors' expeditions bring life into classroom

By Michele Micke
Staff reporter

Teachers influence students in many ways. How they teach and the knowledge that they obtain to teach their classes are two of these ways.

Rich Wilson, a biology teacher, and his wife Anita, a food and nutrition teacher, have taken excursions to many places for more knowledge to bring back to their classes. This last Christmas Break the Wilsons went to Costa Rica from Jan. 5 to 15.

In the past, the couple has led excursions to such places as Kenya, Africa and Mexico. They have also traveled to Trinidad and Tobago, which are islands in the southernmost region of the Caribbean Islands.

They went to see ecotourism in effect. "Ecotourism is a combination of ecology looking at natural sites of the country and animals in a way that doesn't harm the development of these things in a country," Anita said.

Both teachers use their knowledge towards their classes. Anita uses examples of different foods they have come across and their food service in her classes. She also uses many pictures that she takes of these different foods and the knowledge that she receives from learning about these different foods.

One example of this is how Wisconsin cheddar cheese is yellow while New York cheddar is white. There is a little fruit on a wild bush called annatto. This fruit turns red, and the red dye that is extracted from this turns the cheese yellow.

Rich likes these trips because he likes to learn more about nature. One example of this is that he is concerned about the rain forest.

"Everything you hear about the rain forests is true," Rich said.

Anita describes going on these trips as something that helps her learn more about herself by learning about other people. She also thought it makes people become a broader person and able to expand on different attitudes.

Rich likes these trips because he likes to learn more about nature. Anita describes going on these trips as something that helps her learn more about herself by learning about other people.

UW-Stout students have never gone on these trips because of the financial cost. The cost tends to run about $3,000 for the 10 to 14 day trip. If a student would like to go they could, depending on the major of the student.

The next trip for the Wilsons is to Belize and Guatemala for a combination of a wildlife and archaeological journey. They will observe mountains and rain forests; the archaeology will be done in the Tikal reins in Guatemala. In 1995, they plan to go back to Trinidad and Tobago during spring break.

Power trio from the twin cities Puck

New rock hits the scene running with a mixture of past and present talent and music that will make you move

By Jaimon D. Flint
Staff reporter

Have you ever had a band you really get into call it quits? Of course you have. Even the trendiest of top fourty'ers can relate to this. For example, Hall and Oates, The Go Go's, The Bangles, etc. Well, this happened to me. Two very cool bands from the scene that breast-fed me disappeared. I was crushed, defeated, lethargic and damn near borderline.

Charlie Don't Surf and Monster Zero were two of the coolest bands in the Minneapolis scene in the earlier part of this decade. Now, up from their ashes, Puck has risen!

Puck is comprised of Jon Martignacco, (try to spell that one drunk), formerly of Monster Zero, Mark Howard of Charlie Don't Surf, (and ladies accessories sales), and Dave West, from the wildly popular Milwaukee band Rhinelander.

Their first release "The Taste Of Victory" is much better than the typical freshman effort. These guys have a really strong, tight, but not overly handled sound. Puck-rock is power pop, speed punk, a little caffeine, and an aspirin for your hangover.

This trio of terror is making the kind of music your mother would be proud of. Great beat-driven songs like "My Next Girl" and "C#" keep this tape in the constant play section of my dashboard. If you are a true fan of real aggressive rock, you will see the light of Puck.

You probably want to know how to get a Puck tape of your own, either to listen to or just wear around your neck as a powerful statement against the system. (P.S. They will, in time, be more hip than Doc. Martens, so be the first in your frat to say you got one.) They can be bought at any of the many Puck shows being booked in Minneapolis or surrounding areas. Expect to see them at Northern Lights Music by late spring.

So you wanna see Puck live, eh? Well, they are opening for GreenDay at First Ave. on Tuesday, March 29. More up to the minute is a show in Rochester Friday, March 11. They will be at the Playmore, starting at 7 p.m.

The line-up that night includes Arm, Tang, Puck, and headliners extraordinaire, Arcwelder, who have a new album titled "Xerxes" due out in April. See them, love them, use them to get the tangles out of your hair. You'll thank me.

Horroscope Weekly

By L.A. Phillips
Guru of the Stars

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19). You have sunk down even deeper into your current depression. Life seems bizarre and unfair in your mind's eye. We all have problems; you are probably no worse off than the average college student with no money, free-time, or a serious relationship. Snap out of it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20). Everything seems clearer now that your private life has been exposed. Be strong on the inside, and the sun will shine on you. Concerns about the future are bringing you down. Concentrate more on your studies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Going to the bar doesn't solve problems. School has been a royal pain in the ass, but don't give up. You have potential to go far after college; make sure your grades match your mental abilities. Say sorry to that special someone.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You've had a rough past few weeks, but never fear. Life seems to be getting better day by day. Keep working on your self-confidence and others will be drawn to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your spring break is going to be a riot. You may encounter some difficulty with family members soon. Take it easy, and make the best of your situation. Love is standing nearby, but you refuse to see it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You've been so busy trying to please others that you've ignored your inner voice. It's telling you to relax, slow down and start doing things for you. Take the advice; you'll be happier for it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The next couple of weeks for you will be challenging as well as exciting. Certain unexpected events will occur during your spring break. Keep smiling and keep a positive attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your life lately has been comprised of strange twists of events. Your past will come back to haunt you. Learn from those past mistakes, and change the path your future is now taking. Life could be good if you would let it be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Boring, boring routine you now lead. You seem to be in a rut. Do that thing you've always wanted to do. Things will start going your way very soon. Love is just around the corner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Life is speeding by very rapidly. Take time to stop and smell the roses. Before you know it you'll be thrust into the real world. Make sure you don't have any regrets. Relationships are getting confusing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Stop trying so hard to impress others. People will like you for your charm and quick wit. Try to get back on that path of responsibility you were following. There's a love interest lurking where you never thought to look.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Everybody looks up to you because of your great sense of humor and intellectual capacity. Your spring break will be a load of laughs. Be careful not to ignore your loved ones.

Scoping the movies with T and B

'Son in law' proves it has a plot and that Pauly Shore can act; plus movies from the 80's that will never die

By Tara Krezine & Bridget Kelly
Staff reporters

This week's video review: "Son In Law," starring Pauly Shore.

Tara:
Can you believe this? It took three days of waiting on a reservation list at the video store to get this movie! Was it worth it? Yes! Yes! Yes! Although the plot was simple, Pauly Shore shines and brings life to this film. Shore may never win an Oscar, but he definitely won a spot in my heart. Thumbs up!

Bridget:
I must admit that I was not pumped to see this movie, but I was really surprised ... IT HAD A PLOT! Not being the biggest Pauly Shore fan, I was stunned to realize that Shore looked pretty hot in chaps. Overall, I found myself laughing constantly and gave the film a thumbs up.

Movie Review

FIVE "80's" MOVIES THAT YOU SHOULD RENT AGAIN

5. "Heathers"-The only problem with this film is that Shannon Doherty DIDN'T get killed!

4. "The Breakfast Club"-Kind of makes you wish they had detention in college.

3. "Risky Business"-Girls, its worth the $.99 rental fee to see Tom Cruise dance in his underwear!

2. "Major League"-Berenger, Snipes, Sheen and Bernsen hit a home run in this baseball comedy.

1. "Sixteen Candles"-"The Donger" - Need we say more?

NEXT ISSUE:
On the big screen-"Reality Bites"
On video-"The Good Son"
Top Five-Top five movies you don't want to see with your parents!

String Beans disappointed in crowd

By Elaine Beihoffer
Staff reporter

The musical group String Beans filled the Great Hall with their unique sound last Thursday evening. The three-man band from Green Bay performed this benefit show as a part of Aids Awareness Week.

The String Beans, who have been together for a little more than three years, look to the music of the Beatles and U2 for inspiration. The String Beans occasionally sound like the Gear Daddies and the BoDeans.

Review

"They're kind of a Gin Blossoms/Jayhawks kind of mix," Kirk Bray, a junior, said.

Although there was a low student turn-out, String Beans kept its spirits high. The group managed to bring in a number of people from places outside Menomonie.

"They have a lot of original things going on," Cathi Jones, a student from UW-Eau Claire, said.

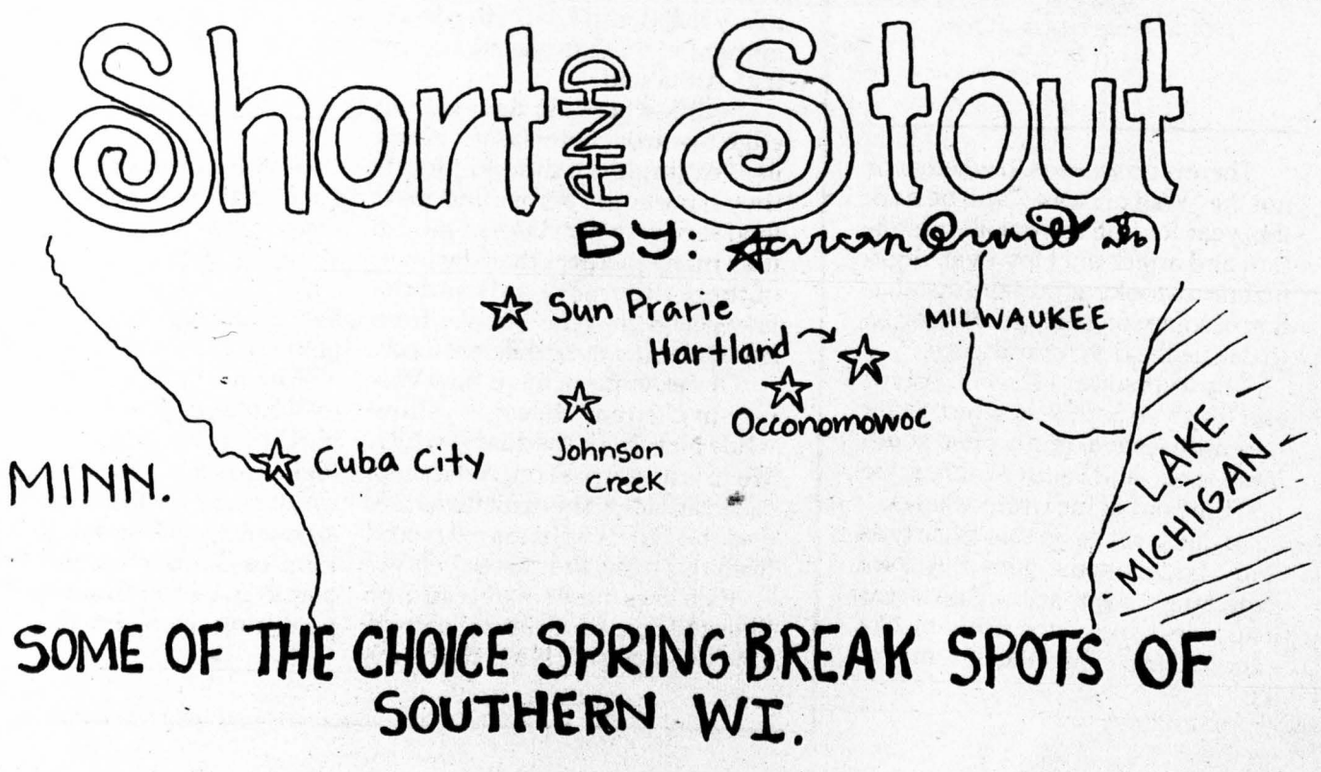
String Beans looks to the musical talents of R.E.M., The Beatles and Lenny Kravitz for ways to enhance their music.

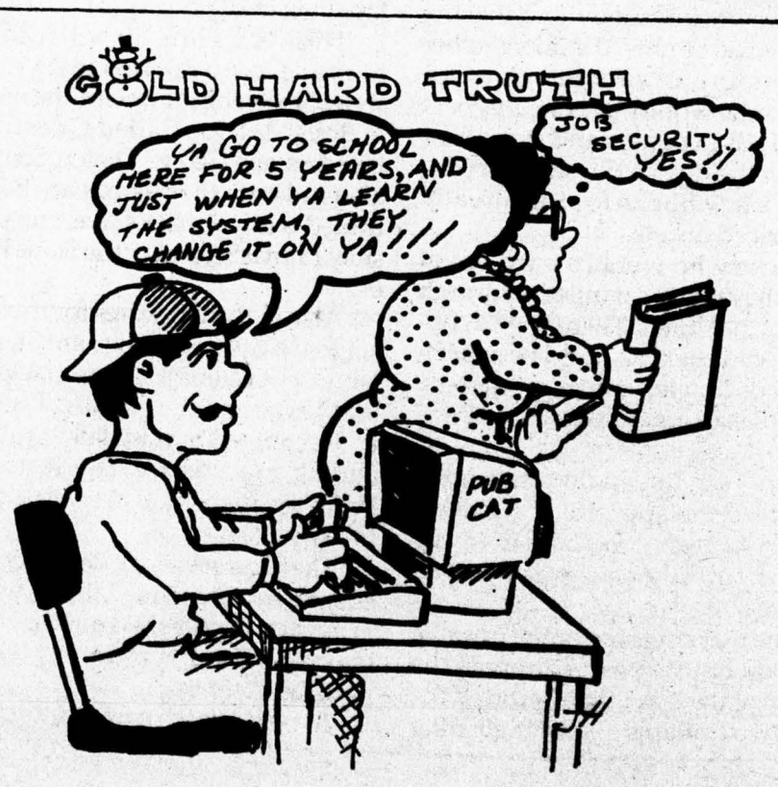
Sean Beatty, a Stout freshman who first saw the String Beans perform in Madison, agreed. "They have a good sound. They bring back memories of old U2," Beatty said. "I'm surprised at the poor turnout, though."

Members of the String Beans were excited to play for Aids Awareness Week. "We'll do (benefit shows) for really good causes," Jason Berken, guitarist, said.

Berken also said the band could be found most often playing in the Green Bay area. They hope to break into the Minneapolis scene in the near future.

String Beans looks to the musical talents of R.E.M., The Beatles, and Lenny Kravitz for ways to enhance their music. The concert was brought in by the Stout Aids Commission.





Stout baseball heads to Florida

Pre-season play finds Stout led by three all-conference players chasing another conference title and playoff bid

Pam Gaston
Staff reporter

The UW-Stout Baseball Team is not only looking forward to its season, but even more so to its trip to Fort Myers, Fla. for spring training.

Coach Terry Petrie stresses that the trip to Florida is not going to be all fun. He said that the Florida games count exactly the same as a conference game would, so it does not matter if "Suckville U" or a Division 1 team is being played.

This year, the Blue Devils will be playing one Division 1 team, three Division 2 teams, two Division 3 teams and one NAIA team.

"In theory, the Division 1 and Division 2 teams could be losses to us because you're talking scholarships, whereas the Division 3 teams we should be able to compete with because they're on the same level," Coach Petrie said.

The strength on the team lies with hitting, according to Petrie.

"We have some guys that are unproven, but we do have back some all-conference people," Petrie said. The players he is referring to include junior Jim Juza, sophomore John Laumb, and junior Greg Osterhaus.

Coach Petrie feels that the weakness of the team is the lack of depth in the pitching staff. He said that the staff has dropped dramatically from 23 pitchers last season to 12 this season. Petrie said that the average college pitcher can throw between 83 and 85 mph. Last year, there were 9-10 pitchers who could achieve that while this year there are only about four or five. Petrie said it makes a big difference, but "I think we'll be O.K."

> *"He has a good arm, great speed, and on the first pitch of the 1994 season, he hit a major league home run.*
>
> Terry Petrie,
> baseball team coach,
> in reference to Mike Niemczyk

Some of the leading players on the team include senior Paul Gulden, who is the team's number one pitcher. Senior Barry Wicklund comes in at the number two pitching position. Sophomore Eric Bocik, junior Kip Dombeck and freshman Zach Ische round out the top five pitchers.

Some of the infielders include Osterhaus, who is one of the team's captains, and plays in the catcher's position. Coach Petrie said that Osterhaus has a lot of power and that he is an excellent baseball player. At first base is junior Mike Jaje. Petrie said that Mike has really improved his bat speed from last season.

"I look for both him and Osterhaus to hit some long balls," Petrie said.

Freshman Josh Campbell, who redshirted last season, plays second base.

"I think that Campbell will do a fine job defensively for us," Petrie said.

At short stop are freshmen Joe Penderson and Greg Sabel. Filling the third base position is Juza, who is also a captain. Petrie calls him the "most solid infielder." He also said that Juza is a good athlete and is a very versatile player.

The outfield consists of Laumb in left field, junior Matt Anderson in right field and in center field, senior Mike Niemczyk, who has been a "nice surprise," Coach Petrie said.

Niemczyk has only one year of college play because he redshirted his freshman year, played his second year and has not played since then. Petrie said that Niemczyk can play; "He has a good arm, great speed, and on the first pitch of the 1994 season, he hit a major league home run."

The designated hitters are freshmen Tim Dellbrugge, who is left-handed, and Todd Corcoran, who is right-handed.

Overall, Petrie is confident in his team and is hoping for a repeat first place finish in conference as well as an invitation to the playoffs. The first home game is on April 10 at 1 p.m. at Nelson Field.

Don't get burned

Take caution when tanning on break

If you can't wait to lay in that shining sun as sweat drips off your forehead all day long and happy visions of spring break dance in your head, beware of ruining your whole vacation the first day. Time can get away from you, and before you know it, you could be suffering from an aching sunburn. So before you head out on spring break, don't forget to pack that suntan lotion.

•Rebecca Govoni•
health & fitness columnist

You know all about sunscreens and how they protect from the ravages of the sun's burning rays, but like every year you get careless, and before you know it, you're burned. You want to kick yourself, and you would if it didn't hurt so bad. Well, here are some tips from the experts just in case you do make the mistake, follow these tips and hopefully your spring break won't be an entire disaster.

When you do get burned, it takes three to six months for your skin to return to normal. When you get a sunburn, the top layer of skin peels off. The newly exposed skin is more sensitive than ever. That means you'll burn even faster than before if you're not careful.

The best way to combat a burn is to not get burned at all. Remember to follow the rules. Apply a sunscreen 30 minutes before going out, even if it's overcast. Reapply as necessary. Let your sun time gradually increase 15 minutes at a time.

If you do get burned, reach for the aspirin. If you know you've gotten too much sun, try taking aspirin before the redness appears. The old standby, aspirin, can help you relieve the itching, pain, and swelling of a mild moderate burn.

"Take two tablets every four hours," Rodney Basler , University of Nebraska dermatologist and assistant professor of internal medicine said.

Following a burn, the skin is inflamed. You can try dipping a cold compress in cold water or oatmeal. You can also try skim milk. Milk protein is very soothing. Repeat every two hours.

Soaks and compresses may give you temporary relief, but they can also dry your skin. So make sure after you soak, you apply tons of moisturizer, or baby oil, and drink as much water as you can. This will counteract the dryness.

Make sure you're eating right and getting enough sleep. A balanced diet will help provide the nutrients your skin needs to rejuvenate itself. A good night's sleep will help you recover from the burn.

Follow the general safety tips, be careful, and most of all have a fun, memorable spring break.

Heading down the stretch

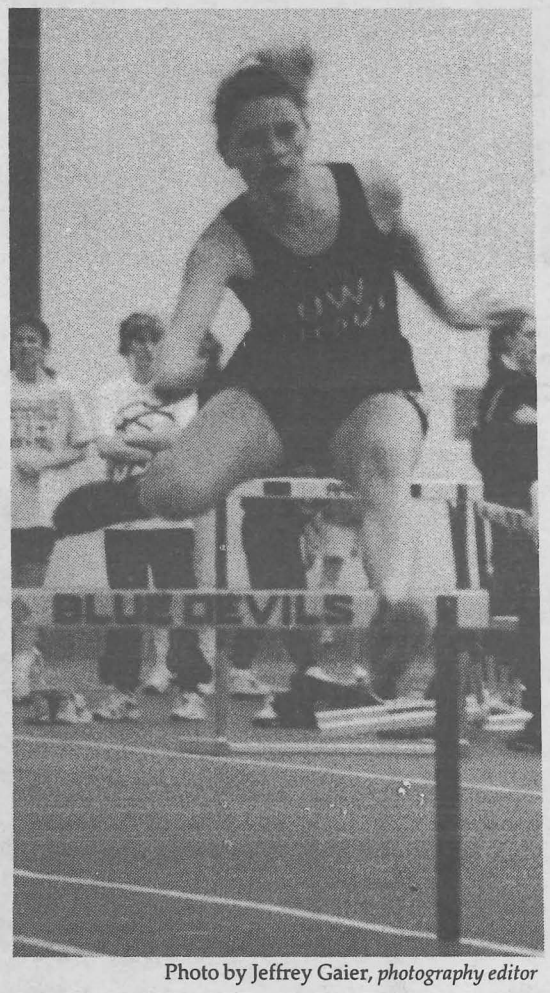
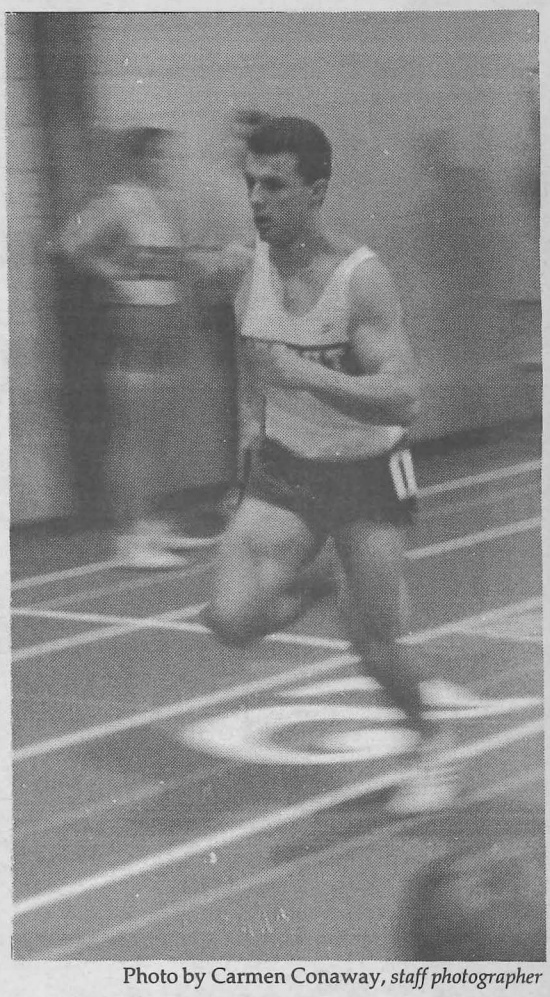


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*


Photo by Carmen Conaway, *staff photographer*

Penny Hoesly of the Women's, and Rich Vargas of the Men's Track teams ended the indoor season this past weekend. Sophomore Hoesly set two school records in the 200 meter hurdles and ran the lead offleg in the 4X400m relay, while Vargas ran fourth in the 1600m relay team. UW-Stout finished second in the overall conference score, while UW-La Crosse finished first.

Sport Briefs

Compiled by Ben Prom, sports editor

Women's Basketball

Fate is not nice, and it keeps giving the UW-Stout Blue Devils its share of trouble. The Women's Basketball Team failed to advance in the NCAA tournament losing to rival UW-Eau Claire 76-87.

Stout came out storming in the first half, taking control of the tempo. But the BluGolds' hot shooting from behind the three point arch hampered Stout's ability to take full control of the game. Stout shot only 27.8 percent from the field in comparison to Eau Claire's 42.4 percent, which gave Eau Claire the edge at the end of the first half 37-28.

The second half showed some of the same problems for Stout. Though their shooting improved to 35.9 percent, Eau Claire still controlled the tempo. But it would not go uncontested as Stout made a run for it, going up by one, 52-51 with 9:21 left to play in the game. Yet once again the BluGolds stopped the Blue Devil drive with their ability to shoot from the outside, and took the lead for good.

Though the season did not end in the manner that many Stout fans and players would have liked, it still can be called another successful season for the Women's Basketball Team. Three of the five starting players earned conference honors.

Senior Cindy Hovet made the All Conference Team, was named Player of the Year, and was also nominated for the scholar athlete award. Junior Yonna Grey was placed on the second All Conference Team, and senior Carita Goines made the All-Defensive Team.

As a team, Stout finished tied for second place with Eau Claire in the conference at 13-3 and placed a 21-5 record overall.

With this marking the end of another season, fans can look ahead to next year when Coach Mark Thomas will open another weapon in his already lethal arsenal. Losing few from of his able squad, Stout looks to be promising in the future.

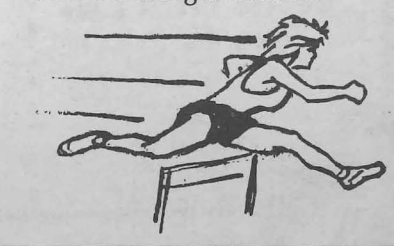
Women's Track

Since the weather is obviously changing, it is time for the track teams to move outside as their indoor seasons come to a close.

This past weekend the Women's Indoor Conference Championships were held at UW-Stout, and out of nine teams, Stout placed eighth. Once again taking first was UW-LaCrosse, with the closest finisher placing 38 points behind.

One of the highlights of the meet for Stout was Penny Hoesly, who set a school record in the 200-meter hurdles with a time 29.65 seconds. Also setting a school record was the 4x400-meter relay team of Hoesly, Erin Washut, Tami Truzinski, and Julie Maki posting a time of 4 minutes 11.93 seconds.

"We scored better than we did last year, but the conference is much stronger overall," Coach Glen McMicken said. "Penny Hoesly had a great meet with two school records , and Julie Maki was also a key. Everyone who competed for us improved. We will be stronger outdoors."



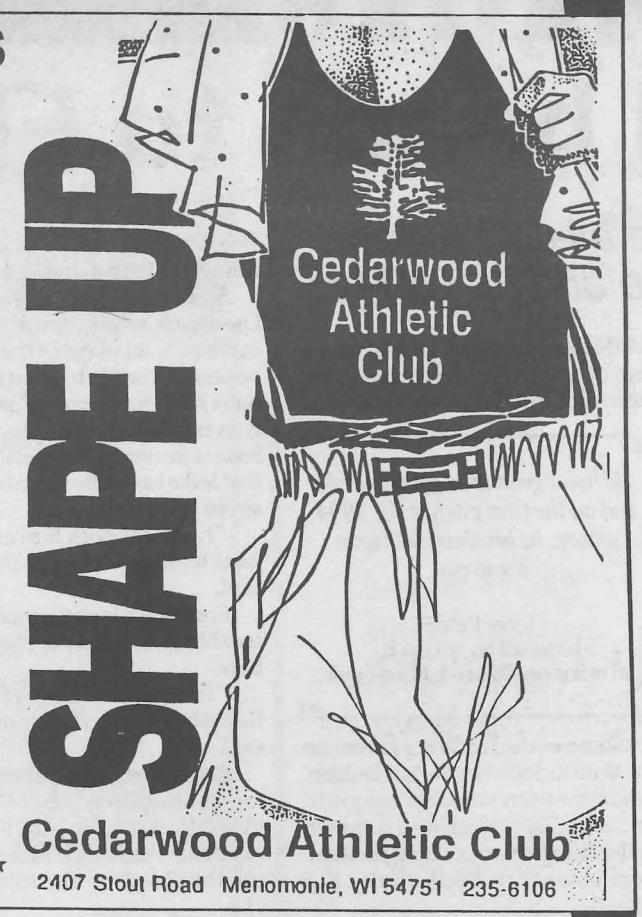
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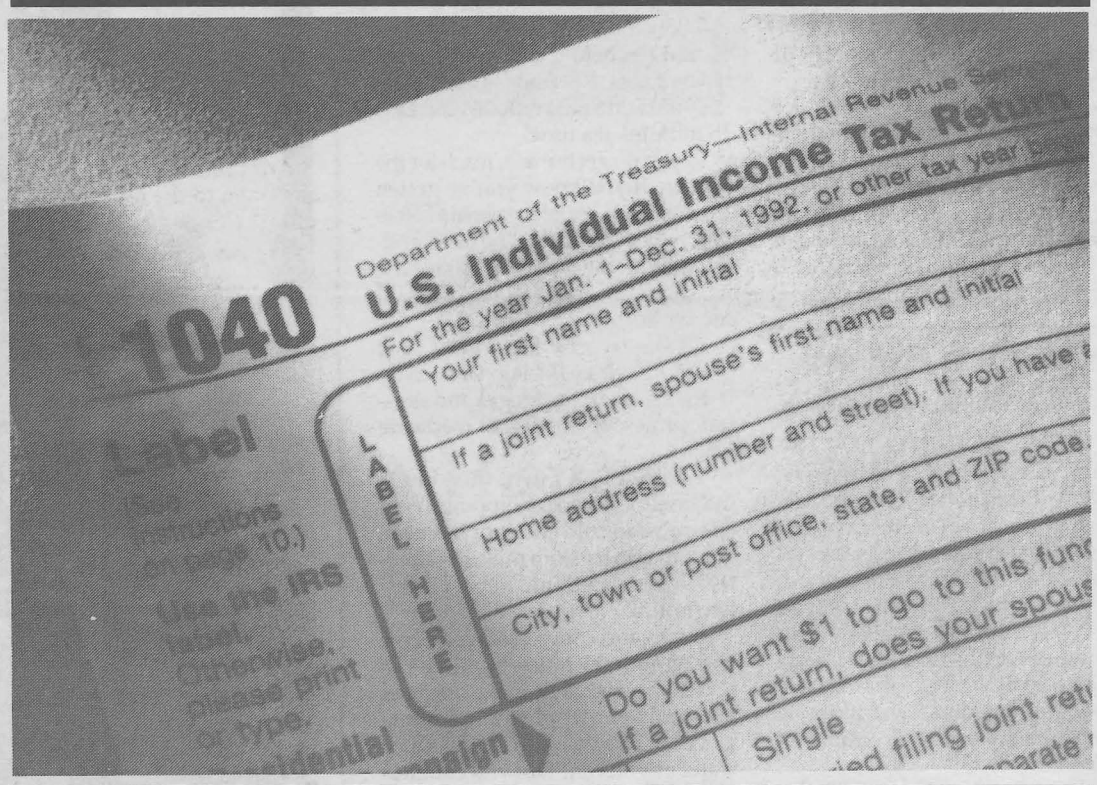
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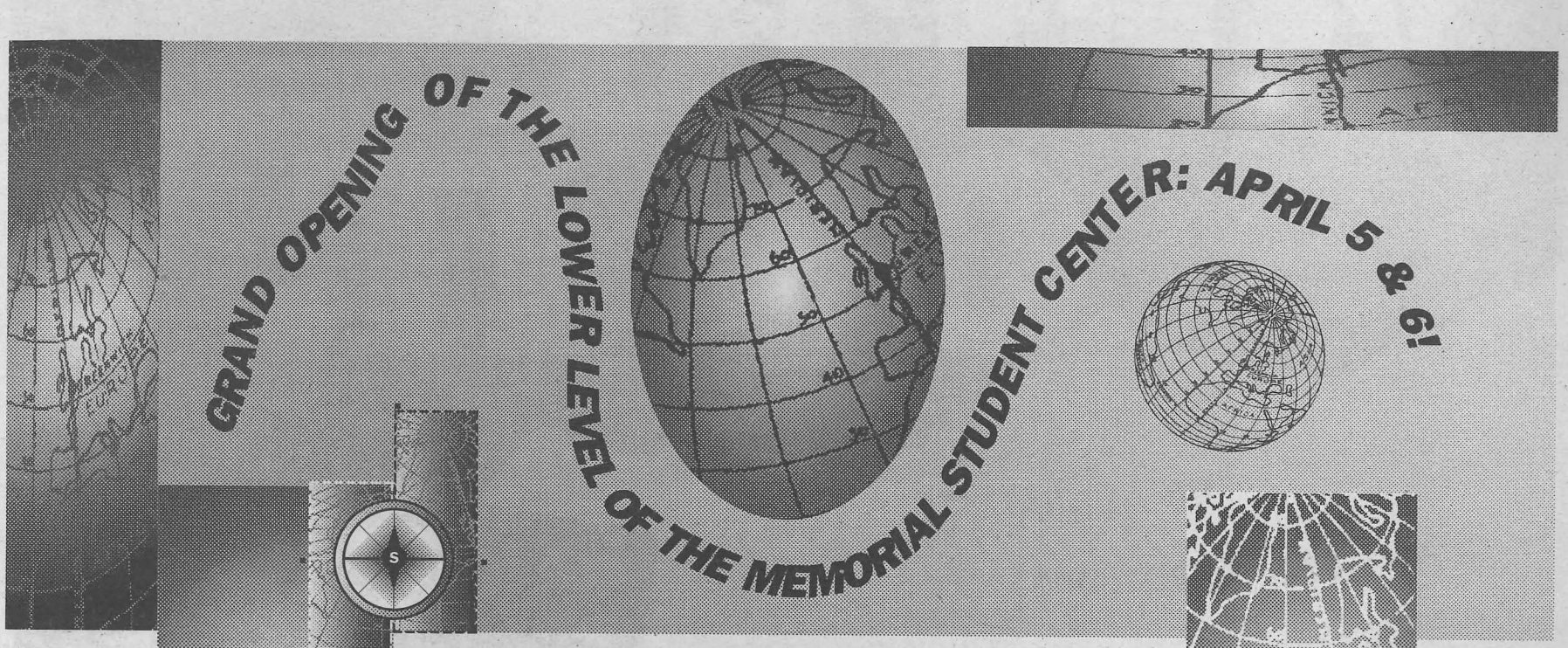
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THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY



Spring Break, pg. 11

The Stoutonia



African music, pg. 9

Volume 84, Number 21 Thursday, March 31, 1994

SSA elections

Student government leaders presented their arguments for positions for 94-95 school year

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

It's Stout Student Association (SSA) election time again. On Tuesday, April 5 and Wednesday, April 6 students will have a chance to vote for the candidates that they would like to represent them.

This year, eight positions plus 14 off campus senator positions, are open. The positions include: president, gender issues senator, director of diversity, director of financial affairs, director of legislative affairs, multicultural affairs senator and the 14 off campus senator positions.

Currently, there are six names on the ballot and one write-in candidate. According to Lisa Tepe, SSA vice president, write-in candidates are welcome to enter the elections for any of the positions. The following positions will be appointed by the new president after April 19: vice president, director of landlord, tenant and city affairs, director of organizational affairs and director of public relations.

The following are profiles of the candidates on the April 5 and 6 ballot.

President
candidate Rick Palmerton

Palmerton is currently a junior majoring in Hospitality & Tourism Management with a minor in Property Management.

Palmerton feels he is qualified for the position because he gets along well with others, is an objective person and likes working in a group of people sharing responsibilities. Palmerton has been on SSA for two years; as North Hall senator and as an off campus senator.

Palmerton has goals for SSA next year such as improving segregated fee distribution and developing and improving diversity education. He also feels that all students should be able to voice their opinions and talk to SSA representatives about what is going on in SSA.

Gender Issue Senator
candidate Jenny Zuege

Zuege is a freshman and is currently the Hovlid Hall SSA senator. Zuege would like to see gender issues and sexual harassment issues addressed. She feels that she has the opportunity to meet new people and the experience to take on bigger responsibilities. As gender issues senator, she welcomes comments and suggestions.

Director of Diversity
candidate Amber Withrow

Withrow is currently a sophomore in Vocational Rehabilitation and Psychology with a concentration in special education.

According to Withrow, she is very impressed by the diversity on campus. Withrow feels that she can relate to many of the people who feel overwhelmed by the diversity at UW-Stout. Withrow says that continued involvement even after high school is substantial. She is the president of the 10% society, member of the Voc-Rehab club, Psychology club and Los-Hispanos.

She will stress such issues as diversity orientation and programs for new students, violence and community awareness, discrimination and alcohol and drug abuse. She would also like to stress university/community relations.

Director of Financial Affairs
candidate Steve Sizemore

Sizemore has been a student at Stout for four years and is majoring in Hospitality & Tourism Management. He has been involved in residence hall government as well as the Sigma Tau Gamma national fraternity.

Sizemore feels that he would be a good candidate for director of financial affairs because of his involvement with the campus, students, and staff. Some goals that Sizemore hopes to accomplish as director of financial affairs include helping students put school money to good use, increase morals for those joining and remaining in organizations and to be available to students who need his services. Sizemore hopes to accomplish these goals through fairness and diversity.

Sizemore believes in an open door policy toward students. He also would like to help students determine what school money goes where. Fairness, honesty and equal rights is what Sizemore hopes to accomplish if he is elected director of financial affairs.

Director of Financial Affairs
write-in candidate
Scott Oelerking

Oelerking is a senior majoring in General Business Administration with a concentration in accounting.

Oelerking is the former vice president of finance for the American Marketing Association. He is also presently the treasurer of Stout Recreation Commission and the vice president of the men's soccer club.

Oelerking believes that he is qualified for this position because he knows how organizations at Stout run and operate. He plans to use his experience from his involvements to serve the students' needs as director of financial affairs. He feels that he is very open to suggestions and will openly answer questions .

Off Campus Senator
candidate Jenifer Scherer

Scherer is a senior majoring in Early Childhood Education and will receive a certification for adaptive education. She will be student teaching next fall but would like to stay active in campus activities.

Scherer is involved in such organizations as Menomonie Association for the Education of Young Children, Family Weekend Committee, tutoring and North Hall committees.

Scherer feels that her two years experience as a residence advisor for North Hall have given her the opportunity to be in touch with student issues. As off campus senator, Scherer would like to help voice off campus student issues, concerns and opinions.

Off Campus Senator
candidate Susan Dicke

Dicke is a sophomore majoring in Hospitality and Tourism. She is currently is Jeter-Tainter-Callahan (JTC) Residence Hall SSA senator, and has worked with hall orientation committee, and Inter Residence Hall Council (IHRC) in their Committee On Progress Environment (COPE).

Her goals are to see more participation in the campus and try to actively tell people what is going on.

She would like people to vote for her because she has been involved with SSA, knows the issues and can be objective and open minded.

Timetable of upcoming election events

March 29, 7 p.m.
SSA Senate open forum to meet the candidates

April 4, Noon
Meet the candidates in the Terrace Cafe

April 5, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Elections at the Memorial Student Center, first floor

April 6, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Elections in the Commons and Tainter

April 6, 10 p.m.
Official announcement of new officers

April 19, 9 p.m.
New officers take office at the senate meeting

Greeks go grocery shopping



Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

The UW-Stout Inter-Greek Council and Lammer's Foods sponsored a supermarket sweep to help replenish the food supply at the Dunn County Food Pantry. All the Greek organizations participated.

Alpha Omicron holds annual fingerprinting clinic

By Elaine M. Beihoffer
Staff reporter

Alpha Omicron (AO) held its annual fingerprinting clinic for children this past weekend at Wal-Mart and Lammer's in Menomonie. AO, with the cooperation of the Menomonie Police Department, successfully fingerprinted over 200 children from the Menomonie area throughout the two day clinic.

AO, a local sorority, has held the fingerprinting clinic every year since it became recognized in 1987. Ranee Kroes, president of AO, said "This is definitely the best turnout we've ever had.

The national philanthropy of AO is missing children. The fingerprinting clinic is one of the two events AO holds throughout the year to benefit missing children. "The fingerprinting clinic is held to create awareness of missing children," Kroes explained.

The other event sponsored by AO is a bowl-a-thon, held in the fall. Money raised by this event is donated to the Missing Children's Foundation.

AO provides a folder of information for the parents to fill out after their child's prints have been taken. The Menomonie Police Department provides the legal documents and the ink pads needed to correctly fingerprint the children.

The folders are provided to assist parents in keeping current records of their children in case they should ever be reported missing. The folders include a place for a lock of hair along with areas designated for current photographs of their child, updated dental and medical records, and descriptions of eye, hair, and skin color along with blood type. The parents keep the folder as well as the fingerprints of their child in their household.

Officer Michael A. Kass, who helped with the clinic Saturday at Wal-Mart, said "We recommend parents update the prints every five years - especially with young children. As you age, your fingerprints spread out. Kids also get scars on their hands which can change the fingerprints." Officer Rick Hollister helped with fingerprinting children at Lammer's on Sunday.

"If the child should ever be reported missing, the folder and prints benefit both the parents and the police. They have something to go by," Heather Osmundson, AO member, said. Osmundson left Wal-Mart twice on Saturday to make more copies of the informational packet for the folders. "I can't believe we've had this many people," she said.

Children of all ages were brought in to be fingerprinted. Kim Fruit, of Menomonie, brought his 15-month-old and 5-year-old children in for the clinic. "I'd hate to lose any of my children and not be able to locate them again," Fruit said. "This is a good service project."

Cindy Knopps, Menomonie resident and mother of two, said, "I think it's a great idea. In case anything does happen, we'll have their fingerprints."

Many parents read about the event in the paper while others received letters from schools and churches in the Menomonie area. AO Service Chair Jill Knollenberg was responsible for contacting the majority of local businesses, churches and schools. She also made it possible to have the clinic at Wal-Mart and Lammer's.

When asked why she was having her fingerprints taken, Sheila Davis, an 8-year-old third grader from River Heights, said "So I don't get lost. And if I do, my mom will know where I am."

One 5-year-old said "I'm having this done so I don't have to go to jail."

The fingerprinting clinic proved to be a successful attempt to raise the awareness of missing children.

News Briefs

Compiled from area newspapers

Fisherman lands fishy catch

David Stark reeled in an unexpected piranha while fishing in Lake Columbia. The fish tipped the scales at six pounds fifteen ounces topping the previous world record of six pounds eight ounces in 1982.

Four piranhas had been dumped into the lake in 1984, three had been caught within a week of their release. Ordinarily, piranhas cannot survive Wisconsin temperatures. However, generators from Wisconsin Power and Light's Columbia plant warm the lake waters and keep it from freezing.

It is believed that the piranha survived on bluegills and stripers.

Milwaukee Stadium commission to make proposals

The eleven member team Governor's Milwaukee Stadium Commission will be meeting on Saturday, April 30 to discuss proposals for the new stadium.

Governor Tommy Thompson selected team members and has set a deadline for February 1, 1995 for recommendation submissions. It is expected that the stadium could then be ready for the 1997 season.

The Milwaukee Brewers have planned a $140 million open stadium but decided that a $50 million convertible roof would be a nice addition. The state had approved a $35 million loan for construction and $67 million had been allocated by the city, Milwaukee county and the state for infrastructure. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 20 and is open to the public.

Dunn County investigates shooting

Trucker Eugene Sina was shot on Saturday, March 19 while parked behind D&J Mini Warehouse on Highway 25 south of Menomonie. Dunn County Sheriff's investigator Mike Tietz is interviewing friends and relatives of Sima to seek leads.

Sima was taken to Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire and has been released from intensive care. He is partially paralyzed from trauma.

Shoplifters concerned about personal hygiene

A series of strange thefts has caught the attention of officials in Oshkosh, Green Bay and Fond du Lac. Thousands of dollars of Preparation H have been swept from shelves of area stores during the past two months. Store officials removed the hemerrhoid relieving cream from shelves and have directed customers to ask for the product at the service desk.

The feminine hygiene cream Monistat 7 and about $1200 worth of razor blade cartridges have also been swiped.

Officials theorized that shoplifters are using Preparation H to relieve sore nasal passages that result from snorting cocaine. Another possibility is that the products are ingredients for a new, and yet unknown, drug.

King stands firm on racial slurs

Rodney King insists that he heard racial slurs when he was beaten on March 3, 1991 by four white officers. On Tuesday, King told a jury that he had been called "nigger".

He had been uncertain at the criminal trial if he had heard the word "killer" or "nigger."

U.S. citizens accused of baby snatching

A tourist from New Mexico was taken into custody by Guatemalan officials after she had been accused of being a baby snatcher. Guatemalans believe that United States citizens are stealing their young. Baby snatching has become common place in the Central American country.

Pssst...

Barbra Streisand will be gracing the country with an 18 show tour, her first in 22 years. Tickets, priced between $50 and $350, for all shows sold out in less than an hour...**Ivana Trump** removed the awning from her Manhatten home to the relief of neighbors. Trump reportedly forked over $1200 for the hotel type, door-to-curb awning installation and removal...**Amy Carter**, daughter of former president **Jimmy Carter**, plans to wed **Michael Atonucci** over the Memorial Day weekend . The couple are tying the knot at the National Ornamental Metal Museum in Memphis, Tenn.

Sorority sponsors child fingerprinting



Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Alpha Omicron Sorority sponsored their 6th annual fingerprinting clinic last Saturday. Officer Michael Kass of the Menomonie Police Department helps Heidi Wieland get fingerprinted as Samuel Wieland and Gary Wieland watch. About 200 children turned out over the two day event to get their fingers printed. The parents of the children were then given a folder with their child's prints to keep for their personal records. The folder contains information that will help in identifying the child incase the child is missing. For more information see related story on the front page.

Police Beat

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from UW-Stout and Police Operations

Theft

Stereo equipment valued at $350 was stolen from a vehicle parked in lot #32 during the evening of Sunday, March 20. A removable tape deck, booster, subwoofer and speakers were taken.

Two mirrors were taken from North Hall on Thursday, March 10. The $40 mirrors had been installed in a first floor restroom.

A student reported his black bi-fold wallet missing on Tuesday, March 8 while he was working in the Library Learning Center. The wallet, containing cash, identification and credit cards, had been taken by a friend and was returned two days later intact.

A computer mouse was taken from the science wing between Thursday, March 3, and Tuesday, March 8. The mouse, valued at $65, was part of a computer work station. There was no sign of forced entry to the room the work station is located in.

Miscellaneous

A women's 10-speed bicycle was found near Applied Arts on Monday, March 28. The owner of the bicycle is asked to contact Stout Security and Police Operations.

Communication Technologies was without electrical power on Monday, March 14. Custodial staff reported the power outage and electricians were notified.

The security system at the Library Learning Center was activated when a student tried to leave the building with pages from a magazine. The student tore the pages from the periodical after she ran out of money to use the copy machine.

Records indicate that someone had been smoking in the women's team locker room in the Johnson Fieldhouse, which is a violation of UW-Stout chapter 18.06(18). Violators will receive no warnings and will be fined immediately when caught.

University Notes

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from submitted news releases

Politicians discuss future

Rep. Steve Gunderson and U.S. Labor Secretary Robert Reich will sponsor a "Workplace Future Town Hall Meeting" on Tuesday, April 5, at 3 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Memorial Student Center Great Hall and is open to the public.

Grand opening offered

"A Grand New World of Your Own" is the theme of the Memorial Student Center Completion Project Grand Opening. The event, slated for Tuesday, April 4, and Wednesday, April 5, will include a ceremony, student artworks, a student organization fair and tours of the new facilities.

Early childhood conference held

Pre-conference workshops and a conference for Early Childhood Education will be held on campus Tuesday, April 21, through Wednesday, April 23. Contact the Office of Continuing Education/Extension and Summer Session at 232-2693 for additional information.

Aerobics classes scheduled

Aerobics will be offered by Optimal Health for faculty and staff Monday through Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. in the 5 Johnson Multipurpose Room. Punch cards must be purchased for the class.

The Stoutonia welcomes information to be used for University Notes. Events must take place on the UW-Stout campus or be organized by Stout groups. A contact name and phone number for the event must be included. The Stoutonia reserves the right to edit submitted information.

Grand New World of Your Own

Addition to the Memorial Student Center brings new atmosphere

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

As almost everyone has seen by now, the new area in the Memorial Student Center is completed. Huff's, the Student Organization Center and the Birch Gallery are some of the places located there. On Tuesday, April 5 and Wednesday, April 6 the grand opening of the new area "A Grand New World of Your Own," will take place to celebrate the completion of the project.

According to Mary McManus, founder of the grand opening committee, the planning for the project started in 1987 and actually broke ground in spring of 1993. The basis of the planning was to provide students with an area that they could escape the institutional environment.

"Every year when Student Activities Board and other groups come with ideas from students it was always to have a comfortable space to hang out, space to do shows and office space," McManus said. "This is the basis for the design of the new area."

Members of Stout Student Association (SSA), Inter Residence Hall Council(IRHC), student employees and the Memorial Student Center staff all came to the decision on the final design of the new area.

"It was basically a brainstorming activity," McManus said. "The design was agreed upon by all staff members there."

According to Michelle Lalor, student marketing specialist, the whole area is designed for student use.

"We wanted a place where students can go to escape and where everybody feels welcome," Lalor said. "Each student can use it however they want to." According to Lalor, the location of the new area is very centralized and therefore accessible to a wide variety of students.

Huff's is a section of the new area that students can "hang out" with friends and relax. It also provides a dining area for students where pizza and subs will be available. According to Lalor, Huff's also provides a 'techno' design and nightclub atmosphere which will be available for dances, performers, comedians or any other variety of events.

The Student Organization Center (SOC), is an area in which each organization will have its own cubicle space to use as their own.

"The SOC space will be really nice," Lalor said. "It will give organizations a chance to communicate better." The SOC will also have an information desk available to answer questions that students may have about student organizations.

The Birch Gallery is an area in which the students will be able to display their own art work and will also feature traveling artwork from such places as the Smithsonian and NASA.

> *"The most exciting part of the project is finally having it completed."*
>
> Michelle Lalor, student marketing specialist

The new area will also provide new office space for The Stoutonia, Auxiliary Publications and SSA.

The staff members are very excited about the completion of the new area.

"After months of planning has gone into this with input from students and faculty, it should make the event a memorable one," Bob Roeland, president of Student Activities Board, said.

Lalor feels that the students are excited about the grand opening as well. "The most exciting part of the project is finally having it completed," Lalor said. "All of the pieces are coming together." On April 5 and 6 the UW-Stout Memorial Student Center will be sponsoring a Completion Project Celebration entilted "A Grand New World of Your Own."

On April 5 and 6 the UW-Stout Memorial Student Center will be sponsoring a completion project celebration entitled "A Grand New World of Our Own." The following events will take place.

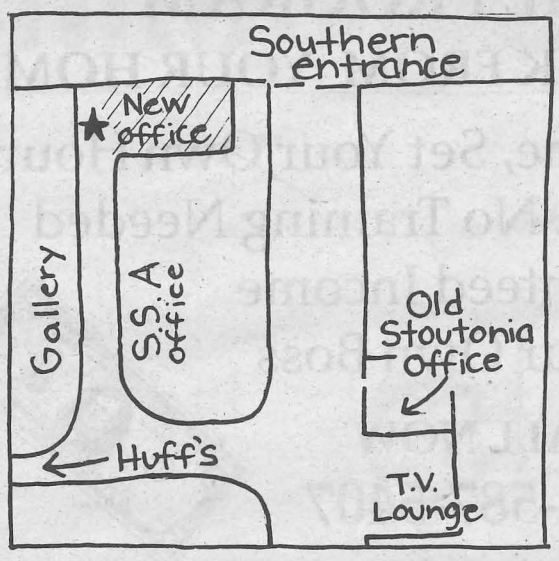
Tuesday, April 5

11 to 11:30 a.m.	Grand opening ceremony
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Polka band in Huff's
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Palm reader in Huff's
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.	Another World of your own, soap opera trivia contest
2:30 p.m.	Birch Gallery opening featuring current student works
8 p.m. to 11 p.m.	Recreation Spree in Rec Center
8 p.m. to 12 a.m.	Music featured in Huff's

Wednesday, April 6

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Student organization fair
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.	Euchre and board games tournament in Huff's
7:30 p.m.	Scavenger hunt winner announcement in Huff's
7:30 p.m.	Comedian Chris Barnes in Huff's
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.	Power 100 DJ dance in Huff's

The Stoutonia has moved!



to Room #149

Come and see us at our new location during the afternoons of the Grand Opening Tuesday, April 5 and Wednesday, April 6.

Announcing:

A logo and theme contest for the Annual Professional Career Conference.

The winning entry will receive a BounceBack weekend for TWO sponsored by the Minneapolis/St. Paul Airport Hilton.

Submit logo design and theme to the Placement and Co-op Services Office, 103 Administration.

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Any questions, call or stop by the Placement and Co-op Services Office. 232-1601.

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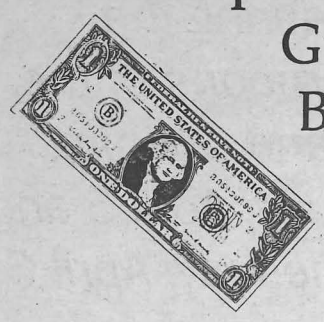
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Co-op/Job Seeking Skills Workshop for Persons with Disabilities

When - Date/Time	*Location*	*What*
April 4, 1994 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Maplewood Room	*Americans With Disabilities Act, You and a Job, Disclosure of Disability, Accommadations, The Role of DVR*
April 5, 1994 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.	207 Vocational Rehabilitation Building	

Professionals from the University and community will be in attendance for your convenience.

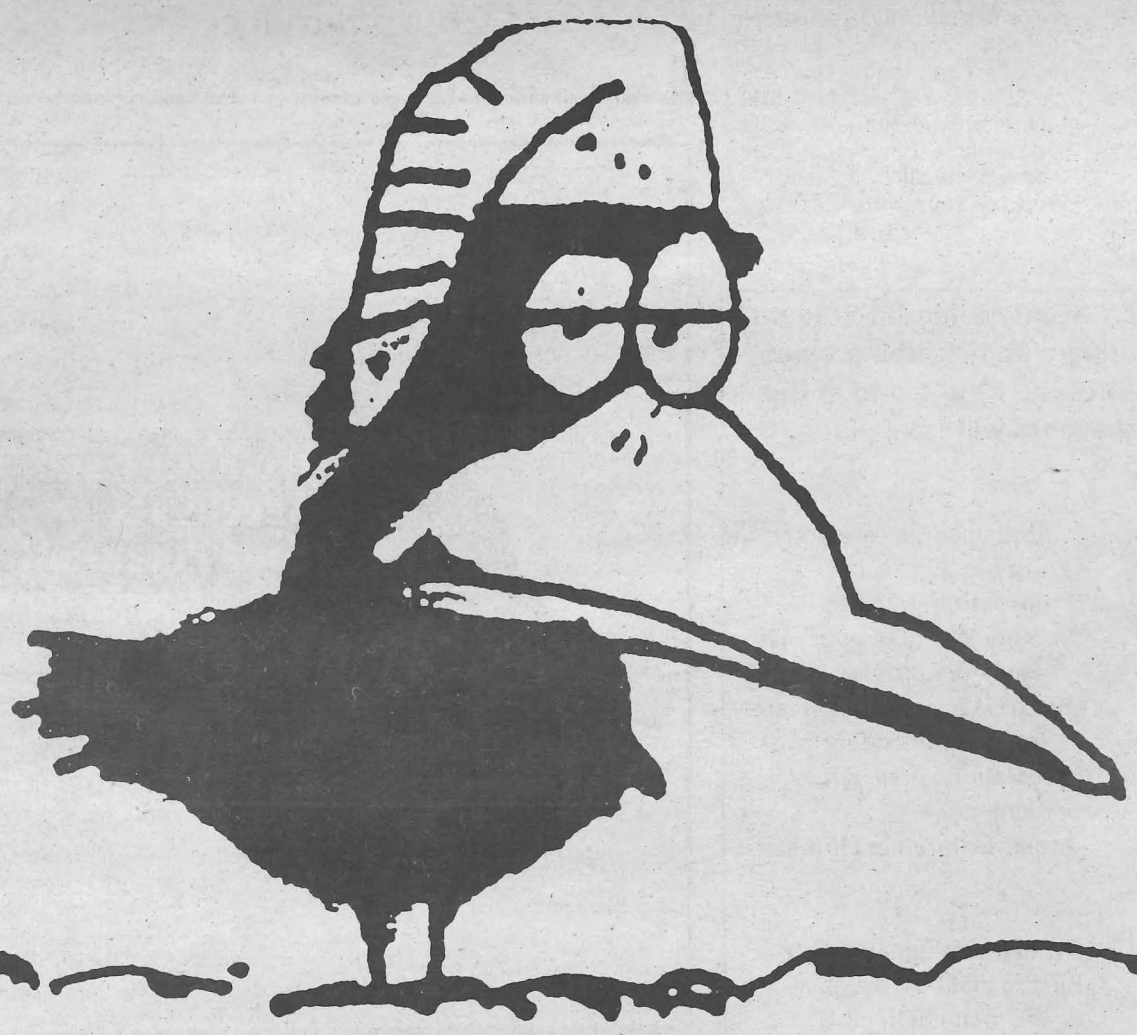
Enrollment is limited. Reserve a seat by calling 232-2995 NOW!! (Student Support Services)

Workshops sponsored by Projects With Industry, Services for Students with Disabilities, and Placement and Co-op in conjunction with UW-Stout Career Enhancement Services Project.

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Memorial Student Center

Editorial

It's our election too

It's election time once again to fill positions within the Stout Student Association (SSA). This election is essential to the success of student involvement within the educational process. It is ironic then that last year, less than 10 percent on the student population could spare five minutes of time to vote.

Why is your vote so important? Your vote is your voice. Your vote represents your beliefs, your emotions, your wants and your needs. This vote, which may seem unimportant, allows you to set the pace for what happens at this university as your vote allows you to help pick the leaders of the student government.

What is the purpose of the student government and what do they do for you? The members of SSA that you elect become your voice. They take into consideration your viewpoints and use them to make decisions that affect everyone at the university. Without a student government, students would have a reducedsay in the university system. This failure would directly lead to an educational system that existed entirely for the administration, not the students.

SSA deals with many different issues that are important to you and the university. For example, SSA is currently updating their position on the design for diversity requirements. This affects you in determing which classes you will need to fulfill your design for diversity requirement.

SSA also deals with issues regarding tuition increases and Stout student beliefs regarding city issues. Through shared governance committees issues such as Total Quality Management teams, parking appeals and university strategic planning are discussed.

SSA is in charge of allocating segregated fees, student monies, to organizations on campus. SSA also brings awareness to issues on campus and provides an outlet to discuss these issues. Students can also get help concerning problems with instructors and landlords.

Legislators and SSA are in contact to dicuss student viewpoints so bills passed reflect the needs and desires of students at Stout. Petitions are also sent to governing bodies from SSA.

It is an SSA member's job to represent your viewpoints. It is your job to vote for people who are going to act in your best interest on this campus.

The voting process is not just taking a pen and checking boxes. If you do not know who the candidates are and what they stand for, the voting process is useless. Your chance to meet the candidates and hear their viewpoints on issues is on Monday, April 4 at 1 p.m. in the Terrace. Ask questions to the candidates and make yourdecisions then.

Elections take place on Tuesday, April 5 and Wednesday, April 6 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. Merle Price Commons and Tainter has voting from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

You have the ability to make your voice heard. However, your voice cannot be heard if you refuse to use your mind and pen. Remember to vote.

the Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 84, Number 21

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Reality check, it is a problem

Don't wait for humanity to kick in, it may be too late

I will assume that we are all well educated people of the 90s. People who dream of a better life and a whole new brighter world. People who want to make this world a better place for our children and our children's children. People who care about other people.

Reality tells me, however, that we would rather not get involved in the issues we pride ourselves in taking great interest. In other words, we are not the fearless fighters of freedom that we so savagely portray ourselves as being.

One issue springs to mind concerning our lack of involvement. It concerns the millions of people living today in our streets and parks. These people long for the same life the rest of us long for. The only difference is they have no place to hang their hat.

I had the incredible opportunity to travel to New York over spring break to attend a conference on behalf of The Stoutonia. While in New York, I found myself in awe at the sight of the number of homeless people I encountered on the streets. In a city priding itself on the concept that all dreams can and will come true, I found that dreams, in a great majority of cases, transformed into nightmares.

A great deal of these homeless individuals, many of whom have children who are either taken away or live on the streets with them, are homeless because of a lost job or are evicted because they chose to feed their children over paying their rent. It is funny that more people do not get involved in solving this problem. After all, what made these people homeless is not so uncommon that it could not happen to any of us in the future.

Perhaps now you're wondering what on God's green Earth you could possibly do to join in on the solution. Or perhaps you are simply wondering why you should even care.

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

Humanity tells us that we should take care of each other. It tells us that we should love, appreciate, and distribute equality throughout all its people. It also tells us that we should credit the strong and give strength to the weak. Sure, we could do that!

Now for the difficult question of "how".

I came across one woman while in New York for whom I felt great empathy. She had a shopping cart full of her prized possessions. She appeared to be in her sixties, and did not look as if she would ever reach her seventies. I bought this woman a bag of a half dozen rolls. She put the bag carefully in her cart, thanked me, and then disappeared into the glitter and lights of Broadway.

That little old lady could very easily have been someone's mother or grandmother. She is a woman who at some point had a dream for the future. She is a human being who longed for, and still longs for, the simple chance to be human. And she, I hate to say, could easily represent the destiny of any of us.

And so, am I asking everyone to fly to New York or Los Angeles to feed a hungry homeless person?

Of course not. Why fly to a big city? It is quite possible that there are homeless people in your own hometown. It can almost be guaranteed that at least one child will go to sleep hungry in your own neighborhood. Perhaps it is about time we stop looking at this problem as a world-wide issue that has no hopes of being eradicated and start looking at it as a local problem in need of immediate local support.

Perhaps helping to eliminate the homeless population is not your cup of tea. No problem.

There are literally thousands of programs geared at abolishing the problems that are destroying this world. There are environmental groups, humanitarian groups and groups that educate by preaching awareness. Any number of these groups could change you from a reactive complainer to a pro-active advocate. And there really is nothing greater than knowing you are a part of the solution.

The best part is, there is no reason not to get involved. There are programs on this campus that are

Please see Support on page 7

Residence Dining Service
Weekly Specials



	Baseline	Cash
Vintage Room (2nd floor Commons)		
Chicken Fajita Dinner	$4.75	$5.25
Special Good April 4th - April 13th		
Pantry (Commons and Tainter)		
1/4# Hot Dog	$.65	$.90
Special Good March 31st - April 6th		
PM (Commons and Tainter)		
Our Own 9" Pepperoni Pizza	$1.05	$1.70
Special Good March 31st - April 6th		

Happy Easter! Think Spring!

Enjoy an outdoor lunch - grab a sandwich, apples & dip at
The Expressway
1st Floor Commons
9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Mon - Fri

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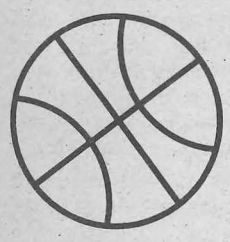
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Attention Spring Breakers: You have until **April 5th** to get your pictures entered into our **Log Jam Wall of Fame** AND **Shame Contest!** Simply bring your developed picture to the Jam . . . We will hang it on our walls & give you a **"FREE"** drink. One lucky entrant will receive **$50.00 of** NEW **Log Jam Gear!** You also may be asked for your negatives so we can enlarge your picture for framing & a permanent spot at **The Jam!**



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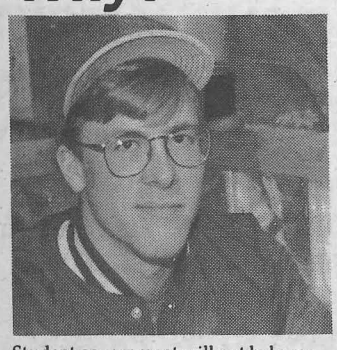
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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

Do you see a need for student government? Why?



Student government will not help me very much. I would rather keep my politics in heaven where I can be helped. Government cannot help me because it is too late.

Jason Taylor
Construction
Freshman



Yes I do, because I think somebody should be in charge of deciding who gets the money, and how much they should get. Also to determine whose organization is more important than another organization.

Erin Gallagher
Undecided
Freshman



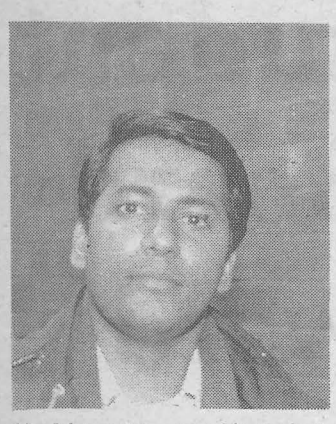
I think student government would be helpful, because it would allow students to have an organization in which they can effect change in the structure of UW-Stout. It is helpful for students to have a say in what goes on.

Aram Karapetian
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Junior



Yes I do, because I think we need leadership in this university. I think student government gives us a good sense of that.

Kimberly Newby
Retail Merchandising
Senior



Yes, I do see a strong need for student government because student rights should be addressed in school. I do not think anybody is going to look at student rights from the student's point of view without the student government's encouragement.

Avantsa Chaitanya
Management Technology
Graduate



Yes, because it is an opportunity to become a leader for your future role in whatever business you take up.

Julie Dennee
Art Education
Senior

Campus slant is compiled by:
Jason Rehbein

Photos by: Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Campus Slant Ideas
c/o Managing Editor
The Stoutonia
149 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Letters
from our readers

Letters heads like this

Dear Editor,

I send this letter in response to your poorly written article, "Formal Charges Filed Against F.O.B."

First, I feel that this article was written such that if people who read the article weren't involved with the events that took place at the meeting, they would have had no clue what really happened. I had to explain the whole situation to a few of my instructors because The Stoutonia failed to include necessary information (or chose to omit it to give a slanted view of the truth).

Second, the reporter failed to point out that the vote for a Saturday parade would have happened regardless. The only act of intimidation the F.O.B.s were guilty of is strength and force in numbers. People were intimidated by our presence alone.

The only under breath talking that was going on was between myself and another member on a plaque that we should get for our outgoing advisor. Failure on your part to get names and quotes of comments that were said is heresay and gossip, and Hornickle's quote holds no water. It is quite typical for the residence halls to not show up for meetings and events and then cry after because they missed out. The way information is handed down through (or lost) in the residence hall chain is pathetic at best. I know, I was on a hall council for a year and refuse to do it again.

It is true that we were looking out for our own interests (Stunt Night), which you failed to point out that money is also donated to local groups and Make-A-Wish of Wisconsin. We cannot overlook the matter of our (UW-Stout's) alumni. Many of which cannot make it to Menomonie on Friday because of jobs, families and lack of hotels. The members of F.O.B. felt this matter should not have been decided on without proper feedback from alumni. What many forget is Homecoming is meant to be for our alumni, more so than the students.

Last, I felt the article was a personal put-down. I would at least hope that working for The Stoutonia you could have spelled my name right.

Scott Jungmann
F.O.B.

Support/we are the future

from page 5

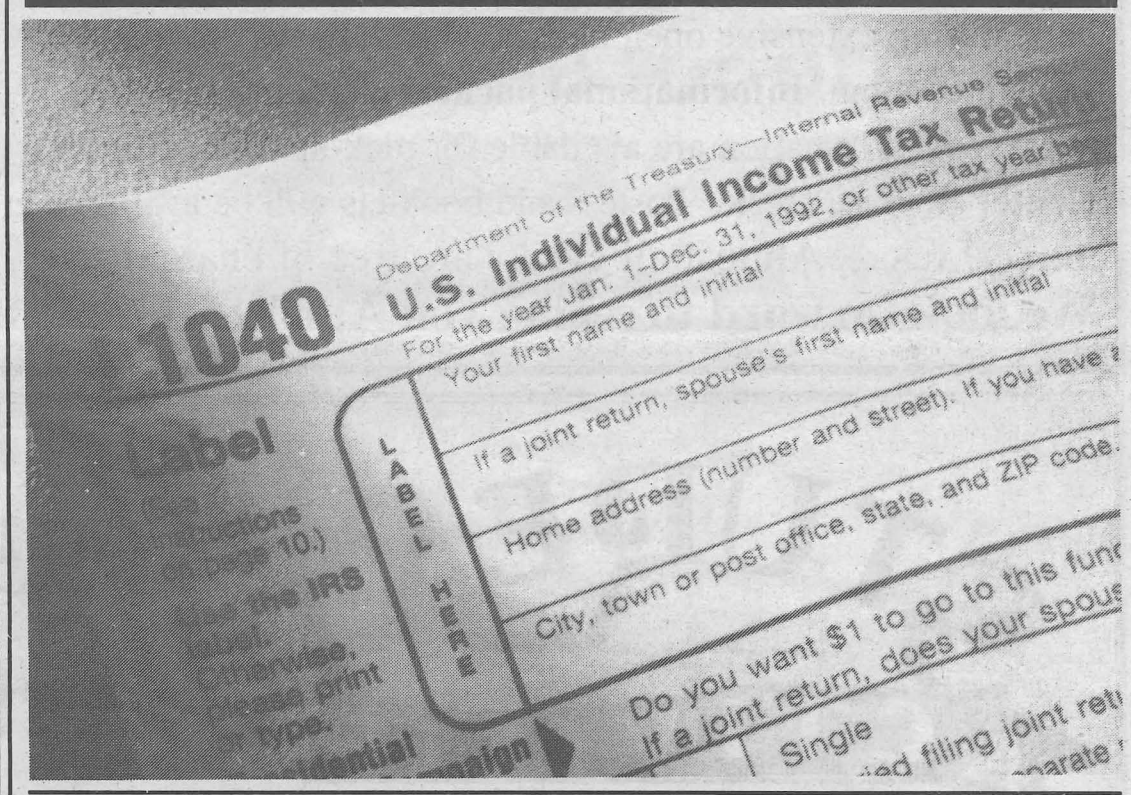
trying to make a difference. If you cannot find a group that interests you, you may form your own group, or simply be pro-active by writing letters to your representatives, or even to the editor of your local paper.

I urge everyone reading this to take an active stand for what they believe in. After all, we are the next leaders of this world. As far as I can see, the generations before us have given up the fight. They did not give us much to build with, but we can sure as hell try to make this world what we want it to be.

I only pray that enough of us get involved in the shaping of this world. The problems are not so great if we each care enough to pitch in to help rectify the situation. We each can make a difference, even if it involves giving a little humanity back to just one person for one night.

I happen to think it is worth it.

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This is one weekend you're not going to want to miss!

The **1994 Family Weekend** Committee has an exciting weekend of activities planned for the entire University Community. Most departments will also be featuring extensive open houses which always prove to be very interesting. **Informational packets** including schedule and event information are available for pick-up at the **Student Center Service Desk.** Posters and booklets will be available in the near future. Almost all events are free of charge!

We look forward to seeing you April 15-17.

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'94 VALLEY GOLD DART TOURNAMENT

APRIL 9 & 10, 1994

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PLUS MEN'S SINGLES 301 – 2 DIVISIONS

PLUS WOMEN'S DOUBLES 301

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2 TO BE GIVEN AWAY **4 TO BE AWARDED**

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Men's Singles 301
"A" & "B" Division
to follow with race to 5
Registration Closes at 11 a.m.

Sunday, April 10 – 1 p.m.
Open Doubles Cricket
Open Doubles 301
Registration Closes at Noon

Saturday, April 9 – Noon

Women's Doubles 301
2 out of 3 – Double Elimination

Single Men's 301 Qualifier
2 out of 3 – Single Elimination

Winners go on to "A" Division
Others go to "B" Division

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(May register for only 1 Doubles Event on Sunday)

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1993-1994 Student Activities Board Service Award

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Affiliation _____

Their Phone # _____

Brief Summary of Their Contribution _____

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Contact (Your Name) _____

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Return to SSA office – Attn: Bob Roeland

Student Activities Board Service Award is presented to an individual who has made outstanding contributions to the University of Wisconsin Stout through:

- **Diversity Issues**
- **Volunteer Service**
- **Event Programming**
- **University-Community Relations**

or other related areas.

- Please nominate your candidate by **April 15, 1994**, using the form provided.
- You may also nominate yourself for this award!

African music enlivens Great Hall

Sowah Mensah visits from Macalester College in St. Paul to share his heritage of music

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

The African Music Ensemble of Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota, performed at 8 p.m. last Thursday in the Great Hall. The leader of the pack, Sowah Mensah, who now currently teaches at Macalester College, lectured prior to the show about what music means to African individuals.

Mensah came to America about eight years ago, and has traveled throughout Europe and the United States learning as much about different styles into his own traditional African sound. "Heavy metal is probably more closely associated with Bach and Beethoven, than any other type of music," Mensah said.

Mensah stressed how important music is for Africans in everyday life. Nobody is ashamed to sing, and everyone freely participates in song and dance daily. "The music is a community event," Mensah said. "Therefore, nobody owns the music."

Of Americans, Mensah said "The birthday song is one of the few songs every American sings without worrying about how their voice sounds."

After his lecture, Mensah encouraged those about to attend the show to dance if their body felt the need. During a few songs audience participation was very involved. However, most of those who were brave enough to boogie were under the age of eight or nine.

Michael Grubar, senior at Stout, said "The music was very intriguing. The students performing seemed to know what they were doing. I would like to see more of it."

This event was sponsored by UW-Stout's music department, and the Cultural Affairs Committee.

> *"The birthday song is one of the few songs every American sings without worrying about how their voice sounds.*
>
> Sowah Mensah,
> leader of the African Music Ensemble



Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

Macalester College students performed African music in the Great Hall last Thursday. African music was originally played for royalty. Music selections included love songs, a death celebration song and folktale songs. Students were required to memorize the music.

Spring break spent taking time for others

Opportunity to experience new culture and lend a hand attracts students

By Katie Osborn
Student Life editor

During the week of March 11 to 20 a group of nine UW-Stout students took three cars, $75 each for gas, $10 for utilities and donations of about $50 to spend their spring break in Marks, Mississippi. These students volunteered their time to help build social awareness and repair depleted homes of the elderly or single mothers.

Some students were fulfilling their cross-cultural field experience for one credit. For others such as Ed Krejcie, who is in Art Education, this was his third trip. Offered through the education department, they used their 50 hours of volunteer service to assist the citizens of Marks.

"The whole point of the trip is to go down and learn about a different culture, and the south is a totally different culture in itself," Krejcie said.

Each year three groups make a trip. Jill Staton, Assistant Professor in the Dept. of Education, organizes the trip with the assistance of other students such as Krejcie.

Originally Stout was recruited by Melanie Sanco, who in 1991 was invited by the Dominican Sisters to look at the needs of the community of Marks. Sanco lived in Marks and ran it out of her home. When she moved to the Minneapolis area about a month ago, the project titled Self Help and Awareness was handed over by the De Porres Delta Ministries, Inc. to Habitat for Humanity.

"Habitat was a much more viable option for the low income housing rehab since it was community based on leadership," Sanco said of the change.

The main objectives of the groups are basically the same: to address the emergency home repair needs of low-income residents, to provide concrete opportunities for participation and leadership of the program from within the Quitman county community, to offer non-local volunteers an opportunity to grow in their understanding of personal and systemic racism, rural Southern Delta living and culture and to learn and use basic rehab skills.

"The project was named that because it about teaching these people how to do these things for themselves," Krejcie said. "To be able to do what they can and be satisfied with that. They are in such a position of poverty that there is no way out of it."

> *"Everybody complains about Menomonie or this area but it's not a bad part of the country to grow up in. When you don't see anything else you assume everything is like it is here.*
>
> Rich Church,
> Human Development
> and Family Studies major

A large aspect of this trip is to spread social awareness. "Mainly of racism, but any 'ism' that exists, it's in Marks," Krejcie said. "Racism is blatant. It's visible everywhere you go. Globally it's apparent, but down there it's very blatant."

The total population of the county is 10,490 with 56 percent of African American decent and 44 percent European American and other decent.

Before leaving for the trip and while they are there, the students take a workshop on dismantling racism. "It was a real eye opener" said Rich Church, a Human Development and Family Studies major. He heard about the trip through friends and "wanted to do something worthwhile during spring break."



Submitted photo

Cross cultural field experience students travelled to Marks, Mississippi at their own expense to help others. From left to right are (back row) Shane Massey, Deanne Simon, Shelia Stephens, Rich Church and Mark Olsrtom. (front row) Teri Oden, Brenda Bellrichard and Shelley Burke.

When Church saw the racism, he said "It's just idiotic, I couldn't tell the difference between the 1944 and 1994." The workshops and readings on dismantling racism were organized and lead by Sanco and are still being used, although she has moved.

The housing rehabilitation aspect of the project is offered to assist those who may not be able to fix the homes themselves for whatever reason. One of the homes where they did 'Band-aid work', as Church and Krejcie referred to it, was a shotgun home which had no foundation and sat on four bricks. This is not uncommon; the lower Mississippi Delta has 99 foundations. That's 1.5 percent of all foundations in the U.S., yet the region had 3.4 percent of the population.

The bathroom, which had to be entered from the outside, contained neither insulation in the walls nor was it hooked up to the cities plumbing or drainage system. 6 percent of the homes lack complete plumbing and 4 percent lack kitchens.

Because the system is not connected to any drainage, it creates a 'sugar pit' beneath the homes. The students built a door connecting the bathroom to the home, put insulation in the walls and linoleum on the floors. The Methodist area church also raised money for a hot water heater to be installed.

"Everybody complains about Menomonie or this area, but it's not a bad part of the country to grow up in," Church said. "When you don't see anything else, you assume everything is like it is here."

"Most of the housing was built during the 40s and 50s and hasn't been maintained because of the poverty level," Krejcie said. Poverty effects 41.6 percent of all county residents, and the median income of the State in 1991 was $19,475.

"The make up of the soil is such that there is a lot of clay," Krejcie said. "This causes the foundations to sink into the soil. I've seen floors in houses where I've had to walk like I was walking on the side of a 55 gallon drum. The housing down there is beyond the dignity of anybody."

Church, who will be graduating in May and will become a Hall Director at Northern Michigan University in Marquette, Michigan, hopes to organize groups of students to work on this project. "Student culture is real weird because people will think nothing of it to spend a bunch of money to go to Mexico and fill their guts full of beer," Church said. "The amount of money they spend in one night could feed somebody's family for a month."

Please see Social Awareness on page 12

SPRING BREAK '94

Escape From M

London

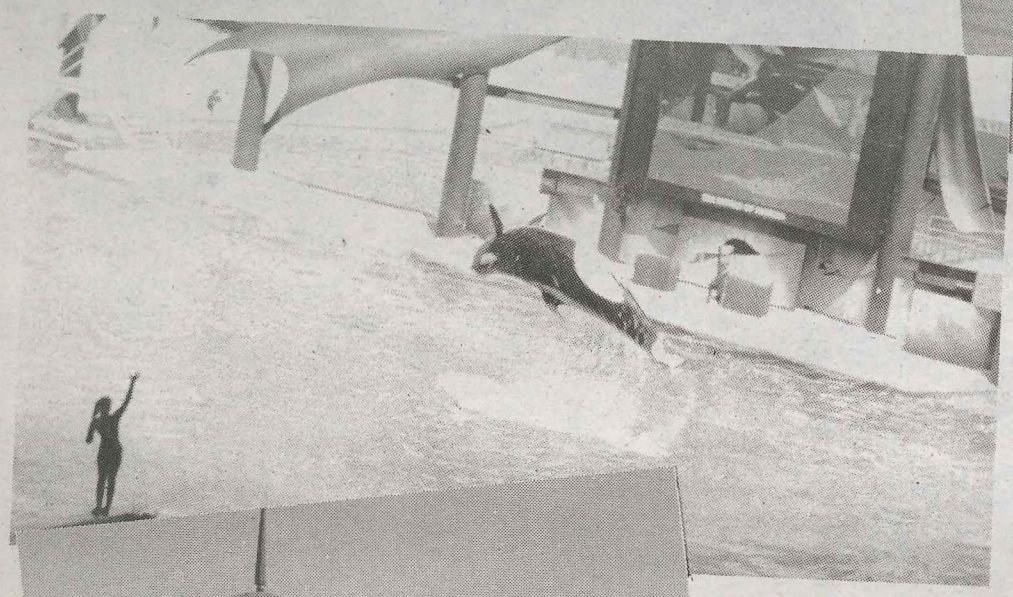
Diana Hegyi and Jill Klande's flight from Minneapolis to England lasted seven and a half hours. However, the clear and windy springlike weather was refreshing as they stepped off the plane. 50 degrees was the welcoming temperature. In London they spotted the Hard Rock Cafe. Later, they discovered the infamous Stonehenge and were seen poking around the gigantic blocks. ▶

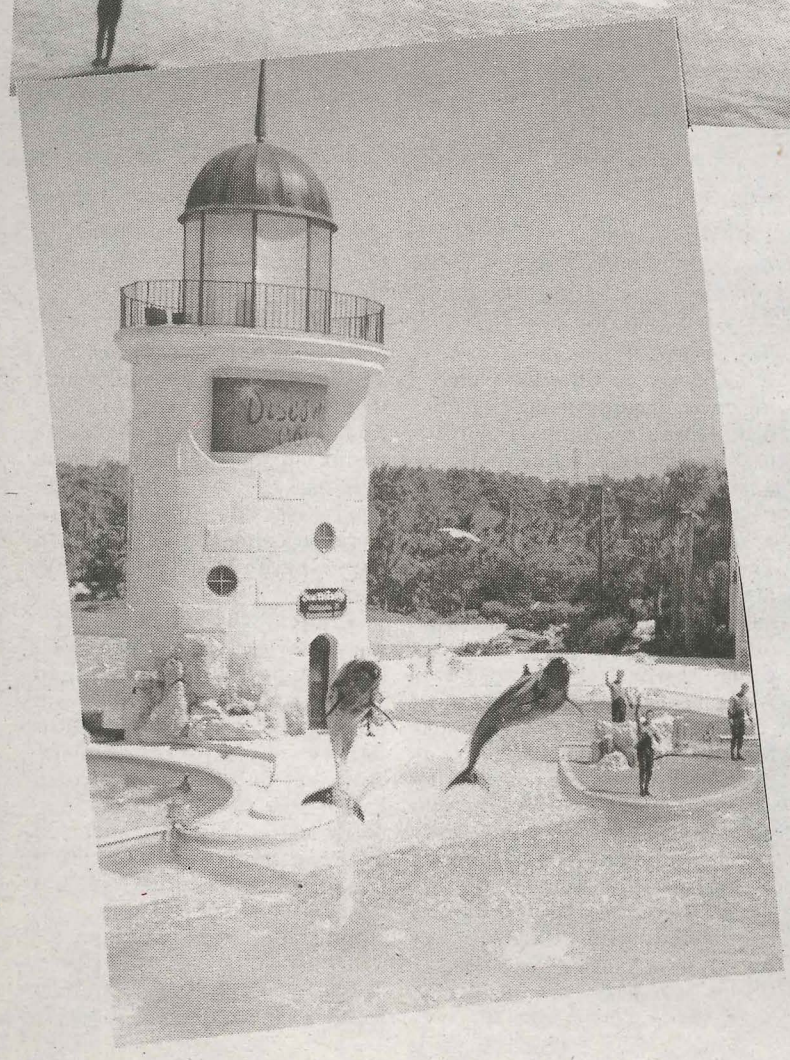




Florida

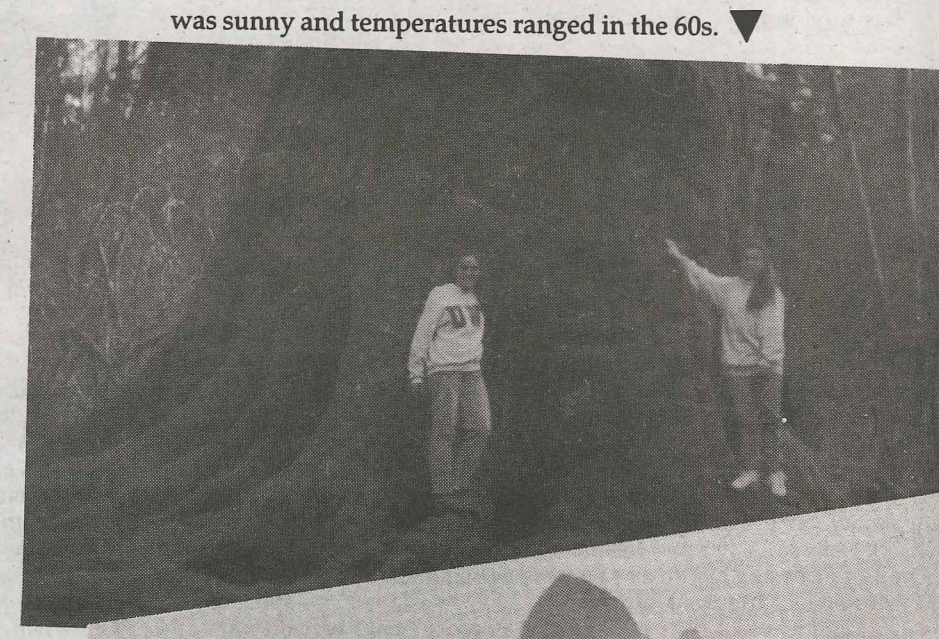
Sue Biehl traveled to Florida to visit a friend. While there she visited Sea World, Disney World and the beach. "The best part of the trip was getting away from school and homework." The flight to Florida took four hours, but the weather was rewarding. Highs ranged from 70 to 80 degrees. ▼





Oregon

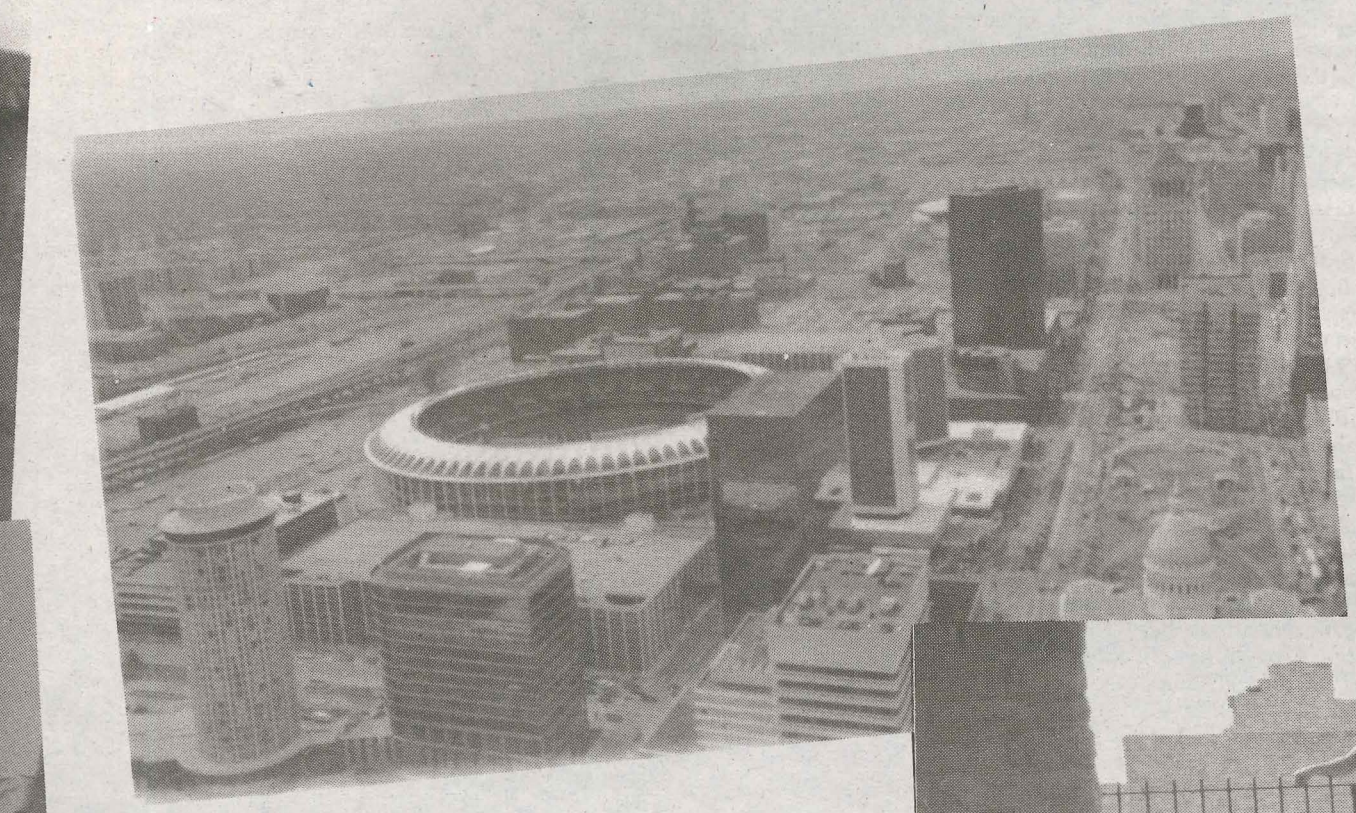
Rachel Vieyra and Rita Accola flew across the country to Portland, Oregon. They saw massive trees and lots of mountains. The vastness of the Pacific Ocean added to the natural wonder of the Northwest and contrasted with the denseness of the forest. The weather was sunny and temperatures ranged in the 60s. ▼





MemoMONIe





Missouri

Jason Mattson and Lance Stenlund traveled by convertible for a five-day stay in St. Louis, Missouri. Mattson's family had recently moved there and this was the first time he saw his parents' new home. The weather was sunny and temperatures soared to the 70s. The cityscape is St. Louis viewed from the Arch. Ruins along the trip to St. Louis livened up the drive. ▼

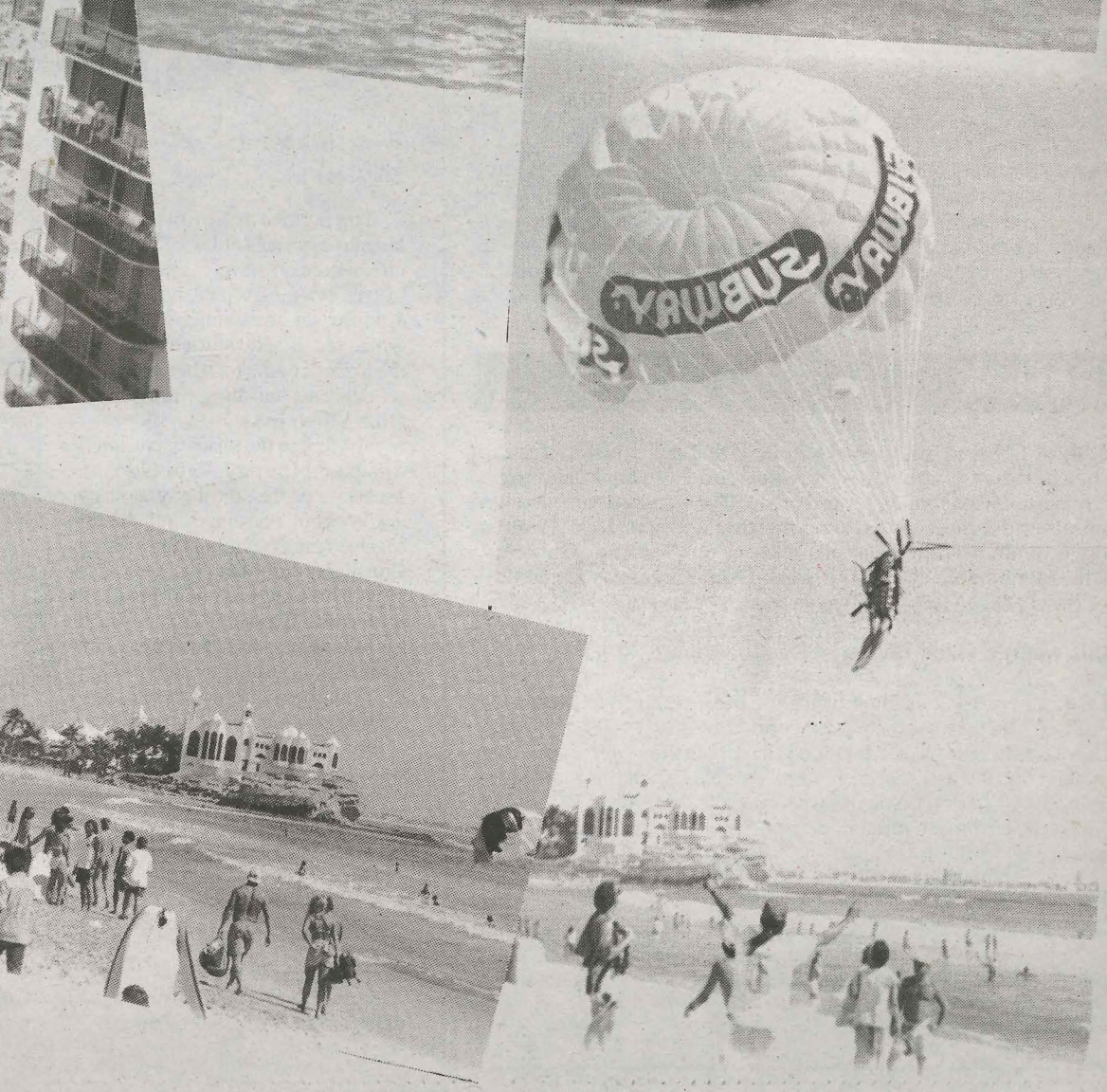


Hawaii

An 11-hour flight took Erin Anderson to the Hawaiian Islands. She visited Pearl Harbor and many volcanoes. High winds kept temperatures in the low 70s. A U.S.S. Arizona memorial caught people's attention. Any hotel with the view like this would be worth any travel time. ▶







Mazatlan

Jennie Manders traveled to Mazatlan for her Spring Break trip. Beach attire was the norm for most college students who also went. The few daring souls took their chances parasailing and diving, as well as braving the sun. ▶



Alternative lives

By Jaimon D. Flint
Staff reporter

Violent hate crimes, squat living and skinheads. Those are a few of the prevailing images in Geoffrey Wright's award winning film (now on video) "Romper Stomper."

"Romper Stomper" is a story of Australian Neo-Nazi Skinheads. The focus is on one particular squat-group of skins and their fight against the Asians who are moving into their areas. Described as "an Aussie Reservoir Dogs," this film is all that and more.

Review

This film makes you a member of the group, putting you in the middle of intensely violent clashes between the Skins and their Asian enemies. Russell Crowe's performance as Hando, the leader of the squat group focused on, is an intense portrayal of a man consumed with anger for the race he feels is making his impure, as well as his contempt for other whites who refuse to join his cause.

This picture will leave you amazed and a bit frightened. It neither endorses or opposes the beliefs of the Neo-Nazis. It merely tells their story and leaves the decision to you.

Not for the faint of heart, "Romper Stomper" is rated NC-17. There is a great deal of violence and killing, but I have to say without a doubt you would be cheated if it were to be tamed down. Not to mention a great old-school-filled soundtrack. I have a new favorite film to put in my top five..."Romper Stomper."

CURRENT TOP FIVE - ALL ON VIDEO:
"Romper Stomper"
"To Sir, With Love"
"The Power of One"
"Delicatessen"
"Sid And Nancy"

Social Awareness/ Spring Break

from page 9

Krejcie also is graduating in May, and in becoming an art teacher he hopes to use his summers to continue work such as this.

Sanco is currently working on raising money for scholarships to send bi-racial teens from Qitman county to dismantling racism seminars in various areas of the country.

Best of Design opens

By Elaine Beihoffer
Staff reporter

Tuesday marked the opening of the Best of Design Show at the Furlong Gallery. Work from UW-Stout students in interior, industrial, and graphic design can be seen.

Pieces displayed were created during the current academic year. Gallery Director Gene Bloedorn said, "The students involved are predominantly juniors and seniors, but there are some introductory classes involved too."

It is estimated nearly 100 students entered their selections for the show. According to Bloedorn, individual faculty selected works from his/her department.

Because the show displays a combination of works from three departments, a wide variety of pieces can be seen. Works range from architectural blueprints to furniture designs.

A few students whose work is displayed in this show were upset with the manner in which the show was arranged. One interior design student, who wishes to remain unnamed, said, "Whoever set up the show didn't include my entire project. One whole panel is missing."

Student Bill Sterna, an Art major with an interior design emphasis, has four pieces in the gallery. One piece from fall 1993 is a design of a chair. The project was to design a body support piece in which selection of a theme was completely open.

"I based my theme on culture," Sterna said. "I picked an aspect of culture that I experienced being in Germany. I experienced culture shock at first, a shock of a different atmosphere. There were some things I hated; some things I liked. But the culture pulls you in, and through your experiences, you start to learn about it. As you leave, you realize you have a different perspective of what you first saw."

His chair reflects these three elements. "It is threatening at first, because of its structure," Sterna admitted. He hopes that after sitting in his chair, negative feelings will vanish and the experience will be a comforting one.

Sterna sent sketches and slides of another piece down to Chicago for the National Housewares Association. The piece he entered was a table consisting of two wedged pieces of steel which hold the table top up with pressure.

"The parts are interchangeable," Sterna said. "You can change the size, shape, color, and height of the table because of this." This table won an honorable mention award for design at the National Housewares Association in Chicago. The table is on display in the gallery.

Sarah Nigon, a senior interior design student, explained her design for Environmental I class. Her piece, entitled "The Down Spout," is a design for an entire store specializing in products having to do with water.

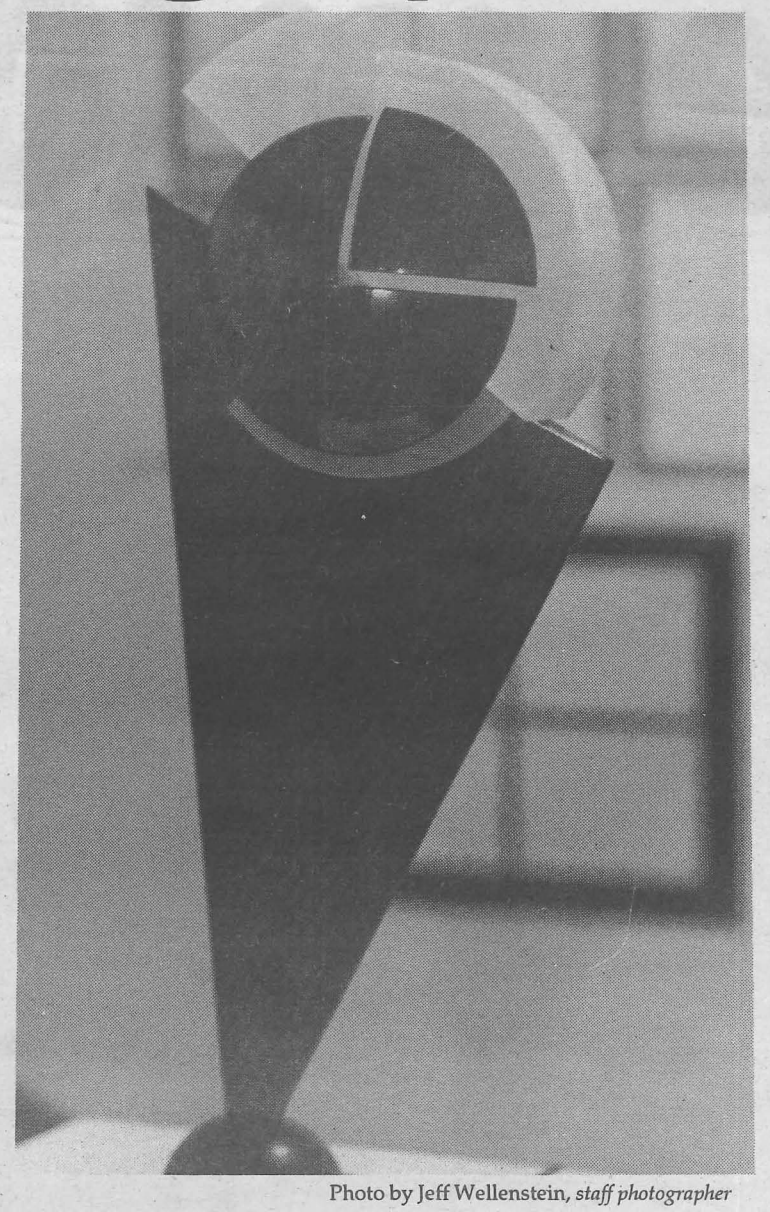


Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *staff photographer*

UW-Stout students Best of Design Show is currently on display at the Furlong Gallery. Pictured is a piece from Dan Laska, his piece was one among several 3D works.

"There are swooping canvases above to make it look like a rain storm," Nigon said. "Above that are cool colored lights like greens, blues, and purples which revolve to make it look like there's movement above. This was my last project that I did. I had a lot of fun doing it."

The show will run through Saturday, April 16, with the exception of Easter weekend. The Furlong Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday - Friday, Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and noon to 3 p.m., Saturdays.

All for the fun of it

By Kelly Bridger & Tara Krezine
Staff reporters

This week's "big screen" review: "Grumpy Old Men"

Tara: "Grumpy Old Men" had its moments, but it just couldn't keep my attention. The plot was predictable and the jokes were old. After a strong opening, I expected a lot from this film, but it just didn't deliver. Don't waste your money to see this movie in the theater. If you must see it, wait until it is in the $.99 group at the video store. Thumbs down!

Review

Bridget : I loved this movie! I thought that it was just hysterical! The characters were true to life and funny as heck. Having a Wisconsin-based family, I could relate. The small Wisconsin town morals and humor struck a heart string with me. If you want a movie of fun in winter Wisconsin, check out "Grumpy Old Men" at the Menomonie theater this week. Don't forget to stick around for the credits to roll. You'll get a treat. Thumbs up!

This week's video review: "The Good Son"

Tara: I'm sorry, but I just don't see the attraction to Macaulay Culkin! The little runt isn't cute and HE CAN'T ACT! The previews for this movie made it look like the thriller of the year. Let me tell you...it wasn't. The only redeemable part of this movie was the ending. (If you dislike Mac as much as I do, you'll know why I liked the ending so much!) Sorry, "Home Alone" fans, thumbs down!

Bridget : Again I must disagree with my esteemed colleague; I liked the movie. Granted, it won't go down in history as the greatest horror flick, but c'mon, I was on the edge of my seat. Calkin amazed me with his piercing looks and devilish grin. Its worth

Please see Movie Review on page 15

Duality of cultures in our society discussed in series

By Laura Smith
Staff reporter

The School of Education and Human Services at UW-Stout will offer a speaker series for 1994, titled "Torn Between Two Worlds." There are four sessions being offered in which faculty and students explore the topic of being torn between two worlds and handling multiplicity within their lives.

The first in the series was offered this past Monday. Paul Ngo, an associate professor of psychology at UW-Stout, presented "When East Meets West: The Impact of Cultural Conflict on Identity."

With an extensive amount of multicultural research, Ngo focused his talk on research done on Asian American students torn between the traditional eastern world's view of their parents' heritage and that of the western world's view of their classmates or peers.

Ngo looked into the academic achievements of Asian American college students and their conflict within. Some of the issues he addressed questioned why members of some groups flourish while others still struggle, and how those struggling can be helped.

Calvin Stoudt, a professor in the department of counseling and psychological services at Stout, discussed attention deficit in the second part of the series this past Wednesday. Stoudt's presentation, titled "Torn Between Two Worlds; The Personality Development of the ADHD Child in the Normal World," focused on the effects of the struggle of the ADHD child to grow up and adjust in a world that doesn't understand perceptual organization.

Coping with Stress of

Work and Family. Noon

to 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 5

Judy Pufall,
Marriage and Family
Therapy graduate

Judy Pufall, a graduate student in the marriage and family therapy program at Stout, will deliver "Coping with the Stress of Work and Family," from noon to 1 p.m., Tuesday, April 5, in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom C. Some of the questions her topic will address include what it means to be a successful employee, what people hope to gain, and what they are willing to sacrifice to accomplish their goals. She will discuss the employee and parent roles that many are challenged with today.

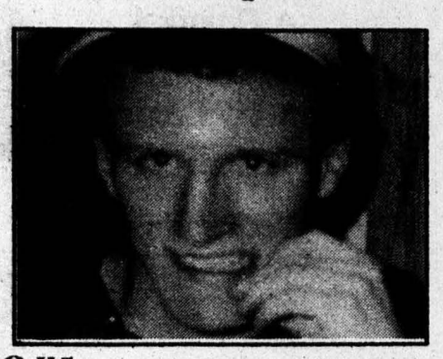
Rhonda Whitman, a Stout graduate who majored in Early Childhood Education, will talk about Title IX legislation. Whitman's paper, "Torn Between Two Worlds: Title IX; Legal Sanctions in Sports versus Personal Capabilities," will address discrimination in sports programs and social practices.

Addressed from a socialist-feminist perspective, this paper will explore the "New Sport", a sports ideal which emphasizes individual and cultural empowerment through new sports practices and programs within reformed legislation. Whitman is the final speaker in the series, Thursday April 7, noon to 1 p.m. Ballroom C.

Faculty, staff and students, human services professionals, educators at all levels and counselors are all invited to attend. There is no registration and no fee will be charged.

Stout track star Denny Geist still holds record in "Lawn Mowing" competition!

Denny Geist finally reveals his lawn mowing secrets!



After my long and hard search to find the man who once mowed 300 yards of grass with a garden weasel, I finally found him outside of Wal Mart, checking out the new line of Murray riding lawn mowers. I asked Mr. Denny Geist if I could have a moment of his time to ask him a couple of questions about his lawn mowing expertise. Here's how our conversation went:

Q: How many lawn mowing competitions have you won?

A: *Well, this year, I've tried something different. I try to win two competitions a week.*

Q: What is your secret to winning these strenuous competitions?

A: *You see, what I do, is I use a four headed blade that gives me the best mulching performance to cut EACH strand of grass twice!*

Q: Tell me about the garden weasel incident, if you will.

A: *Well, I once mowed a forty acre field with a garden weasel, but that's a different story. What happened was, this one competition , I'd mowed thirty acres and all of a sudden, my briggs & straten broke down. So I had to use my "MacGyver" intellect and find a way to finish the competition. I brought out my garden weasel 2000 and finished the last five acres uphill, in the rain.*

Q: Where was your most memorable competition?

A: *Well, I'd have to say at the overseas competition at Berlin.*

Q: Did this competition take place in East or West Berlin?

A: *I'd say some where in the middle.*

Q: What kind of mower do you recommend for other experience lawn mowers like you?

A: *Well, it really doesn't matter. You see, It's how much heart and desire you put into it- but, if I had to name a brand, I'd have to say the 94' John Deer riding mower 2001 with dual mulch option.*

Q: Do you have any closing statements you'd like to add?

A: *Well for all those beginners out there, I recommend that you start off mowing two lawns per week, then gradually move up to mowing each lawn twice a week. That will give you the maximum lawn mowing satisfaction!*

-Well thank you for your time Denny, and good luck with your mowing!

-by Nate Hall



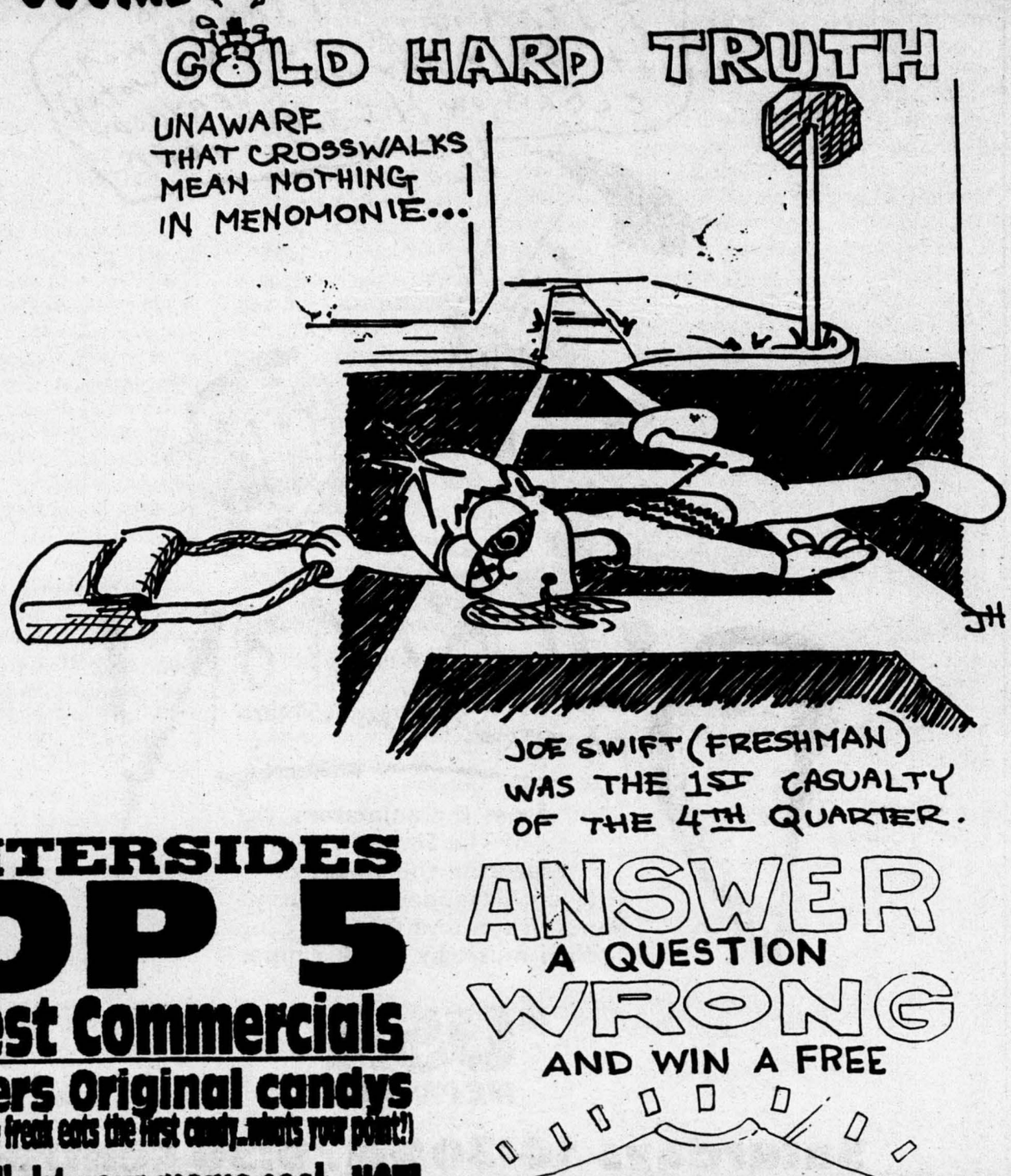
SHORT and STOUT

by: Aaron Grubb



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LIGHTERSIDES TOP 5 Dummest Commercials

5. Werthers Original candys (who cares if the freak eats the first candy...whats your point?)
4. Sunny Delight-your moms cool...NOT!
3. Mentos..fresh and full of shit!
2. You just got to try the MUESLEX!! and the # 1 dummest commercial...
1. The Ricola commercial!

(Survey taken from various Stout students)

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Horroscope Weekly

By L.A. Phillips

Guru of the Stars

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19). You are forming new social connections, which may prove to be harmful. Try spending more time at home and less at the bar. Your summer will be hazardous to your health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20). Life is sending you in a whirlwind right now. You have doubts about the future that you need to work out. Take a motivation pill, or you will regret it when your grades come out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Recent events have caused many tears and lots of pain. Exhale all that negative energy and inhale the crisp warm air of nature. You need to re-evaluate your goals for the future.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Nobody understands the real you, because you don't tell them. You are extremely sensitive, but tend to hide it from others. Let go of all those built up emotions. You will be surprised at the change it may make in your life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Friends are putting you under much pressure to party lately. Ignore their threats and listen to your heart. The future holds strange and confusing spirals, which will turn out for the best.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You surround yourself with people so as to avoid dealing with yourself. It's time to take a critical look at where your life is going. Only your heart knows how to truly make you happy. Meditate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your weekend was an interesting one. Life seems to be going well for you, though you are unsure about the future. Stop being so passive in your social arena. Assertive behavior will pay off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It's time you started facing how you really feel. Stop rationalizing those heartfelt feelings with your poisoned mind. Listen to a friends advice. Concentrate more on your schoolwork.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). A major change is on its way. Be prepared for many of life's upheavals in the next few months. If you play your cards right you will be rewarded later. Love is close by.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Everything in your life seems strange as of late. A recent break-up with a loved one will prove to be a good decision for your troubled psyche. Get some extra rest this week, you'll need it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Smile because life is going your way. You realize it takes sorrow to see that you are truly happy. Be more outgoing. The results will be extremely positive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20). There's something fishy about the attitude of your friends as of late. Learn to love, and not to judge others. There is something magical about the peace of mind. Stop your incessant worrying.

New Series



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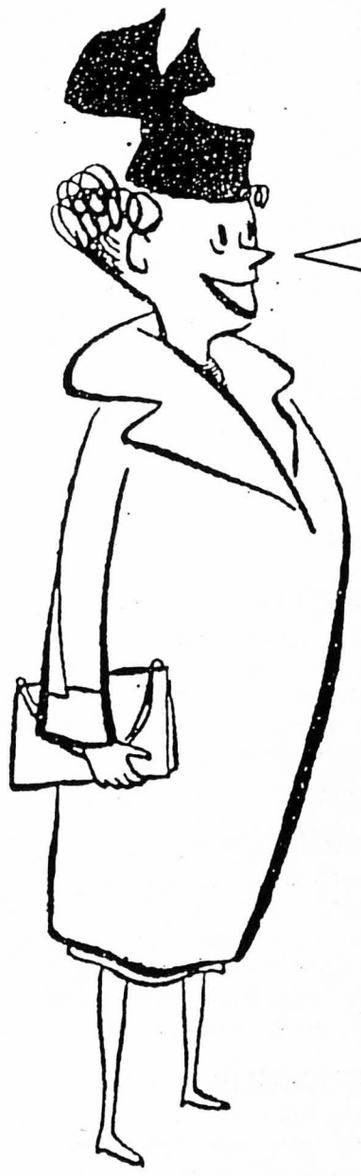
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UW members of the United Council

Barron	Fox Valley	Green Bay	La Crosse	Madison
Manitowoc	Marathon	Marinette	Marshfield	Milwaukee
Oshkosh	Parkside	Richland	River Falls	Rock County
Sheboygan	Stevens Point	Superior	Washington County	

With a team like this, students at UW-STOUT can't lose. And remember, while the baseball season is just under way, United Council goes to bat for students EVERYDAY!

United Council Endorsed By:

"United Council lobbying efforts have been instrumental in controlling tuition costs and securing additional state financial aid," *State Representative Al Baldus (D-Menomonie).*

"The staff of the United Council have been effective spokespersons for common student concerns," *State Senator Robert Cowles (R-Green Bay).*

"United Council serves Wisconsin students--I know of no other group that represents students as well," *State Representative Tammy Baldwin (D-Madison).*

"United Council is a strong voice in state government for addressing issues affecting students," *State Representative Sheila Harsdorf (R-River Falls).*

"Students from all campuses must organize themselves and present a unified and cohesive presence in the legislature. United Council is best for representing the concerns facing UW students," *State Representative Stan Gruszynski (D-Stevens Point).*

Authorized and Paid for by the United Council, Adam Young, Treasurer.

Movies/Calkin worth renting?

from page 12

the rental charge for you die-hard horror homies. Thumbs up!

Top Five Horror Movies:

5. "Texas Chainsaw Massacre III" - We know, the first two sucked wind. Give it a chance-it'll surprise you.

4. "Pet Semetary" - We hate to list the obvious, but we did!

3. "Evil Dead" - Wicked film! Check out "Evil Dead II" after you see the original. It's not a bad sequel for a horror movie.

2. "Nightmare on Elm Street" - Don't bother with the sequels, but definitely see the original.

1. "Candyman" - Horror fans - do not miss this film!

Next issue: On the big screen ... "Reality Bites" (We promise this time) On video..."Judgment Night" Top Five: Top Five Tearjerkers.

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Strange show presents talent

By Jaimon D. Flint

Staff reporter

On Friday March 11, I was given a great gift. I was able to see four great bands come together in Rochester for a show that left me longing for my youth.

The feeling at Pla Mor in Rochester was much like that of the first live shows I went to as a pre-teen at the Seventh Street Entry. The club itself looks like a reception hall at a church, except for it was all dark wood. The people who ran the club were all (except for two) over 65, but the kids there to see the show made me feel very old. The sound system was horrible, and the club itself was very out of the way, but all in all, it was a great show.

The show started with Golden Valley favorites ARM. Nicknamed "Guzzard Jr." by those in the know, ARM has a very solid sound. Mark Sovari, the voice of the group, wasn't quite up to par, but that's live music for ya. ARM will have a 7-inch out by May on a St. Cloud indie label that hasn't been named yet.

Tang set the swarm of hyper teens into a frenzy. They have a style that's a little bit Epitaph, and a lot their own. They had no problem working around the poor sound quality. Tang is a band out of Rochester. They have a 10 song demo out called "Bizag", with a new one due by summer. Their following is already big enough to attract the attention of a few A&R guys who had the place staked out.

Puck then took the stage with a full hour of power pop. In addition to "My Next Girl" and a few other Minneapolis radio favorites, they busted out quite a bit of new material. Puck has gained great success in Rochester, enough that two record stores asked them to do in-store shows and hold autograph sessions on the day of their show. They politely declined. It was fun to see swarms of kids running around with Puck shirts looking in awe at Dave, John, Mark and the Puck entourage.

Review

The final and greatest part of the show was left to be heard. At around 11 p.m. Arcwelder made their presence known. They opened with "Criminal" and "It's a Wonderful Lie," then fell back into the older favorites like "Day Dream". They also worked six new songs into their set, all of which will appear on "Xerxes", their newest album street set to come out April 18.

Arcwelder's unique sound came through without flaw. There were strong aggressive guitars and powerful vocals from both Bill Graber and Scott Macdonald. It all came together to create a rhythm-rock fan's delight!

By the time they finished their set the kids were near dead and so was I. It was a full night, I got to see four good bands, watch an old lady bouncer push kids around, and I got to be in Rochester. Who could ask for anything more?

GREAT NEW RELEASES TO PURSUE:

-Negativland Over The Edge Vol. 6 "The Willsaphone Stupid Show" (Seeland Records)
-Jawbox "For Your Own Special Sweetheart" (Atlantic)
-Lagwagon "Trashed" (Fat Wreck Chords)
-Bark Psychosis "Hex" (Caroline)
-The Hang Ups "He's After Me" (Clean Records)
-Duane Jarvis "D.J.'s Front Porch" (Medium Cool/Twin/Tone Records)
-Various Artists 7 "Dope Guns and Fucking in the Streets" Vol. 8 (Amphetamine Reptile Records) Contains new tracks from Guzzard, Jawbox, Superchunk, and Godheadsilo.

Love all little creatures, or else

By Leslie Phillips

Staff reporter

A large speckled creature on the wall does lay
on the white wall of the library wall today
his thoughts in a brain the size of a pea
wouldn't expect he could outwit me
he picks me as victim to pester and prod
those disgusting red spots all over his bod
he wanders down slowly, just out of my sight
then thrusting against me with all of his might
I swing and I swat to keep him away
what a sneaky game he does play
I think he has gone, I continue my work
little do I know, on my leg he does lurk
my blood starts oozing, right down my thigh
I decide in my mind that creature will die
I wait for the perfect moment to strike
my shoe came down crashing, the result I did like
his guts went flying all over the wall
that's when I was sent out to sit in the hall.

Senior McCauley takes first title for Stout

By Carmen Conaway

Staff reporter

Every kid has a dream, every person has his/her goals, and what a feeling it is when those goals and dreams are reached. For UW-Stout senior Corey McCauley dreams came true when he won the 1994 NCAA Division III Wrestling Championship for 158 pounds. This is the first time in Stout history that a student has won an NCAA Wrestling Championship.

McCauley started wrestling competitively in the fifth grade, but before that he wrestled at home with his four older brothers, who were all wrestlers at one time or another.

"I think our living room floor was my first wrestling mat," McCauley said. "As far back as I can remember I was getting my butt kicked by one of my brothers."

McCauley was a national tournament qualifier all four years he competed at Stout, and this was his year to go all the way.

"I couldn't have done it by myself," McCauley said. "My team, my co-captains, and my family were all keys to my success." Fifteen members of his family and most of the Wrestling Team traveled to nationals to see McCauley win.

"It was the answer to my prayers," Virginia McCauley, Corey's mother, said. "It was such a close match and we just hoped the luck would be with him, and it was, with his turn on the split decision. It was a great way to wrap up a season."

In high school, McCauley was a three-time conference champ and won state his senior year. During high school his coach was his brother Francis (Fuzz) McCauley. "There were a lot of people who taught me a lot about wrestling," McCauley said. "But my brother Fuzz probably taught me the most of any coach. He was my high school wrestling coach and he helped coach the kids program too."

"Corey was an average wrestler up through grade school," Francis said. "Then when he got to high school he made the varsity team as a freshman, which in Richland Center is rare because we have a strong wrestling program. Then during his junior year he became exceptional, he finished fifth at state, and went on to win the next year."

Graduating this year in Technology Education, McCauley is looking to coach wrestling at a high school where he takes a position provided there is a spot open.

"I learned so much growing up," McCauley said. "I guess it's just time to spread it around and be a second generation coach." He has also been coaching in his spare time at the wrestling club for kids in his home town.

"I couldn't have done it without coach Thomas and the Stout team," McCauley said. "Especially the other seniors Bruce Hiley and Jeff Johnson, who also had really good seasons this year."

Stout Wrestling Coach Bob Thomas also had a great year coaching his first career national-winning athlete.

"It's really rare when a wrestler stays at the same weight for four consecutive years," Thomas said. "I thought Corey had an outside chance to win nationals if he stayed at his same weight."

McCauley started the year wrestling at 167 pounds, instead of his normal weight, so that he would have more competition and he would be wrestling more powerful people. He started the school year at 195 pounds, with a lot of weight to lose. He did not starve himself, just ate right, and put in a lot of hard work.

> *"It was the answer to my prayers. It was such a close match and we just hoped the luck would be with him, and it was, with his turn on the split decision. It was a great way to wrap up the season."*
>
> Virginia McCauley,
> Corey McCauley's mother

"If a wrestler starves himself, he's doing it wrong," McCauley said.

It was a conscious decision to drop back to 158 pounds for the tournaments because that is where he has been competitive in the past, but it was still a big drop.

"The last time I stepped on that scale I said, 'never again,'" McCauley said.

This is the last year McCauley will be able to wrestle competitively, unless he tries for an Olympic team position.

"It hasn't hit me yet that my career as a competitive wrestler is over," McCauley said. "It probably won't until the season starts next year and I'm not out on the mat. I am very happy, I obtained the only real goal I had set for this year, and I'm ready to move on with my life. I don't have the Olympic dream right now and that is the only competitive thing left is that."

Thomas said "It's an extremely satisfying and gratifying to see a young man who has put in so much time and effort, to overcome so many advertises in four years to put it all together and win. With student teaching the first semester, and not getting to practice till it was half over, he didn't really get into his rhythm. Then his injury (hyperextension of the elbow at the Arizona State Open) this year, and wrestling with it, then dropping one full weight, it really makes this accomplishment even better."

Dreams do come true, and goals can be met. No one else will be able to be the first wrestler ever to win a national title at Stout. They can win and be the first in a specific weight, but McCauley will go down in Stout history as being the first ever. And that is one thing that no one can ever take away.

High school

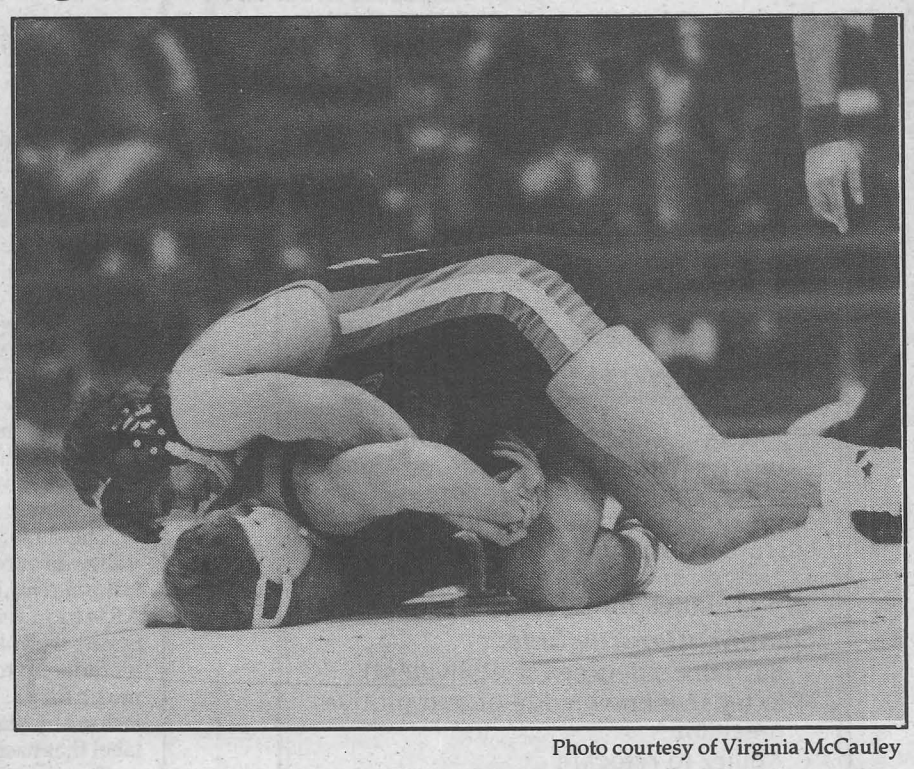


Photo courtesy of Virginia McCauley

College

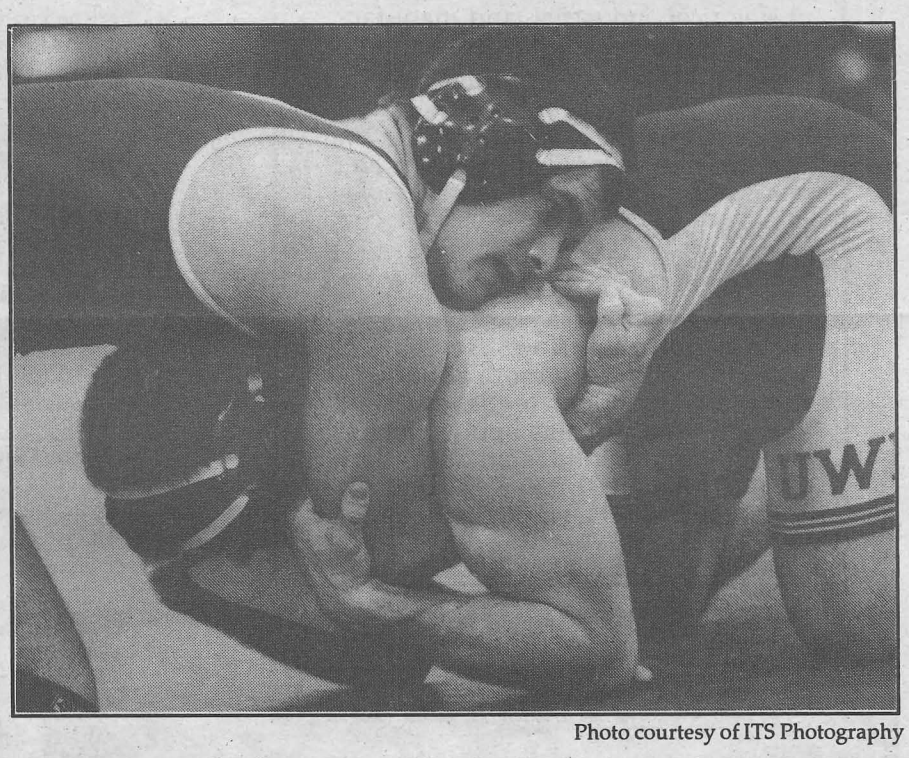


Photo courtesy of ITS Photography

Wrestling as a 138 pound sophomore in high school, Corey McCauley has grown a lot both in size and strength. In the seven years leading up to this year's National NCAA Division Three Championship, he grew to 158 pounds. McCauley is pictured here competing at high school, top, and at UW-Stout, bottom.

Softball team up and coming

By Pam Gaston

Staff reporter

The UW-Stout Softball Team came back from its spring break trip with a lot of confidence in itself, and an overall record of 5-4.

Coach Cyndi Raymond said that she was pleased with the team. She said that at the beginning of the week, the batting line-ups were changing and the people who were getting the hits were not together in the line-up, so it started off "shaky."

She said that by the last two days, "We were very solid. Everyone knew their positions, we weren't having many errors, and we were getting hits together."

Coach Raymond is also happy because "it's basically a new team" and while eight or nine rookies started every game, there were six batters batting over .400 and two more that were above .333.

"I would say definitely the highlight was our team batting average for the week, which was .378," Raymond said.

Junior Karen Lien, the number one pitcher for the team, said "I thought we did really well. We played as a team."

Junior transfer Missy Boyd plays third base, and is in the number three hitting position. For the week, she batted .525, and hit two over-the-fence homers, which Coach Raymond said was "outstanding." Raymond also said Boyd has a really strong bat, and that her impact on the team is positive. She said that Boyd is very vocal and can get the team going.

Sophomore Joy Regal, who plays left field, hit .476 for the week. Raymond said that Regal "did a great job defensively, and was hitting the ball extremely well."

Of the freshmen on the team, Raymond said that she is extremely pleased with the way "everyone stepped up and adjusted from high school games to college games."

Lien said "I'm confident with them. They did really well for being young."

Some of these freshmen include the back-up pitcher, Val Bowers. Coach Raymond said that she was pleased that Bowers could come out and win a game for the team.

Jojo Schwebach is the catcher for the team. She batted .333 for the week. Coach Raymond said that Schwebach is a solid player and that she "did a great job calling the games."

Vying for the designated hitter position are Mary Vander Heiden, who had a batting average of .424 for the week, and Molly Osborne, who hit .526.

Playing first base and hitting in the number four position is Nikki Kneeland. Raymond said that Kneeland is an outstanding player and that she takes good pitches and hits them hard.

At second base and hitting in the number two position is Jen

Please see First base on page 17

What a crock

March madness, are you mad, or what?

It's been such a long time since I got to say anything, which means there is a lot to be said. As you all know we are in the midst of March Madness and opening day is around the corner. Sports fans everywhere have a lot to be watching. Well, shall we indulge

•Ben Prom•
sports editor

MARCH MADNESS

Hoops, Hoops, and more Hoops! Wow! March is definitely the month for basketball for both Wisconsinites and Minnesotans. High school tournaments were held the past three weekends for both boys and girls, and the action was quite intense.

The sad part is realizing that some of the players, girls and boys, are better than some of us who play intramurals. Yet it is always fun to watch the up-and-coming players that you may soon see at a college close by.

Watching the tournaments can be very interesting, as well as very humiliating to those of us who do know what basketball is all about. The announcers are just simply pathetic! Yes, people, we do know what a rebound is, we do know what a free throw is, what is up with the insulting commentary? Man, they really ought to try a little harder to get some quality commentating.

Please see Hoops on page 17

Inexperienced netters amidst rebuilding year

By Pam Gaston
Staff reporter

The UW-Stout Men's Tennis Team is taking to the courts with many new faces this season. Coach Rick Nevala said "it's definitely a rebuilding season."

With the return of only one senior, Joe Heney, and the rest of the players being freshmen or first year players, Nevala feels that overall, the team is not very strong yet. He said that it is tough because there is a big difference between high school and college tennis.

Nevala said that while he would like to see some more winning, the record is 3-9 right now, working on intensity and being mentally focused for the matches are the main goals. He said that many of the players are playing in positions harder than they should be and "they're losing it mentally."

Some of these new players include freshmen Steve Bishop, Cory Oberdas, Tim Singleton, and Brian Lange. Coach Nevala feels that Lang is one of the most improved players so far. He said that Lange is very consistent, a good doubles player, and is mentally into the game. Nevala also cites Singleton as a player with potential. He said that Singleton has good, solid strokes and that he has high hopes for him.

"If they stick with this program, they're going to do extremely well because they do have the talent, and in a couple of years, they will be a tough team to beat, " Nevala said.

Junior Aron Jarr is another player that Nevala feels has improved and seems to have risen above the rest. He hopes to see Jarr playing in the top six shortly.

Coach Nevala said that the strength of the team lies with Heney, who is in the number one position. Nevala also said that Heney is extremely tough, both physically and mentally, and that Heney is a fierce competitor. Despite some injuries, he has beaten many of the top players in the area.

Sophomore Nick Bournelis plays at the number two position. Nevala said that Bournelis is a very talented athlete who plays a tough outside game. Coach Nevala said that both Bournelis and Heney, who are the number one doubles team, have been performing well, and have had some big wins.

Nevala said that while the team is not challenging for a conference title, he has high hopes for them. He has seen some definite improvements since the beginning of the season and said "we're enjoying the season and trying to make the most out of it."

The tennis team will be heading to Mankato for an invitational April 1 to 3.

A new, better, easier way to lose weight

If you have a lot to lose as far as your weight is concerned, you may be excited about a new theory in weight loss which suggests that losing a few pounds goes a long way.

Losing 10 to 15 pounds in a 12 week span is a safe goal to set. After your 12 weeks are up, take a "rest" for several months. This break will give your body a chance to adjust to its new "set point," before attempting another round of weight loss.

•Rebecca Govoni•
health & fitness columnist

The time-off diet lapse is very important because our bodies tend to stick to their original weight set point, or the weight your metabolism knows best. This is what makes dieting so difficult to begin with. The 12-week lapse gives the body a chance to reset its point gradually.

There are two major benefits that result from this weight loss philosophy. The first stems from the theory that weight loss is easier and far more permanent if it starts with one small step. The second is that those first, few pounds are the ones that offer the biggest health benefits possible.

By dropping one to two pounds per week, the safest rate of weight loss, you can easily drop 15 pounds in those 12 weeks. Many people need to lose much more, but research has found that if you shed a total of 50 pounds, you will receive 75 percent of the total health benefits when you lose the first 15. Dropping 30 percent of your excess weight can significantly decrease the health risks of obesity, and improve your quality of life.

So next time you struggle with weight loss, shoot first for 10 to 15 pounds, approximately one pound per week. This is done by cutting out 100 to 150 calories from your daily total calorie intake. If you choose to burn the 100 to 150 calories through physical activity, you have to add 30 minutes of simple activity to your weight loss program three to four times per week.,

After those 12 weeks are up, take a well deserved three month break. You may even continue to lose weight even though you're not dieting due to your increased energy level, and new way of life. After those well-deserved months have passed, then you can think of dropping another 10 to 15 pounds.

If you keep your weight loss goals small, slowly you'll look and feel better, and by summertime you can shed your annoying yearly winter coat of weight.

Hoops/Basketball is big for month of March

from page 16

Now for the college scene! Well, to tell you the truth I had picked Purdue to go all the way, but obviously they were eliminated by the ever redundant Duke team. But now with the Final Four picture including Arkansas, Arizona, Duke and Florida, it is kind of hard to say who will wear the crown. But for the record I am going to say that Arizona will beat Arkansas and that Duke will beat Florida and meet in the final with Arizona taking home the big one.

We will know by next week if I either will eat my words or taunt the rest of the world with modesty. Time will tell! But as for the rest of the tournament I must say that three teams coming from Wisconsin is quite impressive.

Even more impressive is the fact that Marquette beat a number three seed Kentucky team that was looking at going to the Final Four and repeating the success they enjoyed last year. Minnesota also earned some respect going into the field of 32 but unfortunately bowed out shortly thereafter.

OPENING DAY

Soon the whole world will hear the crack of the bat from almost every stadium in the nation and America's favorite pastime will be in full swing once again. Soon parking lots will be full of the smell of tailgating parties, and the good old traditional seventh inning stretch will be sung. Than there is the two-fisted slopper that everybody just hates to deal with, though almost everybody becomes one sooner or later during the game.

For both the Brewers and the Twins things are looking very slim because they have not been picked to do well in the American League Central Division. But hey, what else is new! People are still excited because it is springtime and it's time for cookouts and baseball! Right?

Well on another note, looks like Jordan won't be doing what he planned! Gee, did I not say that would happen!?? Anyway, nice try Michael, but better luck next time.

AWARDS

Could it be the truth? Coach Kevin O'Neal leaves Marquette to coach at Tennessee? What is up with that? Why would you leave a team right after you brought them up and took them to the tournament and beat Kentucky? Sure, that definitely receives the What A Crock Award for this week. I will get to the bottom of this and find out if it is the truth.

First base/Softball in swing

from page 16

Rybicki. She had an average of .429 for the week. Coach Raymond said that Rybicki is a great sacrifice hitter.

Suzanne Brion plays shortstop and is the lead-off hitter. She batted .407.

"She is a very quick runner, and usually gets on base for us," Raymond said.

Cindy Hovet plays right field and Tricia Ahlers plays center field. Raymond said that they both "have good swings, good contact, and run the bases really well."

Overall, Coach Raymond said that she is excited about the season.

"Conference is going to be tough. But with this bunch of girls being so athletic and talented, I think we have a shot to win it just like everyone else," Raymond said.

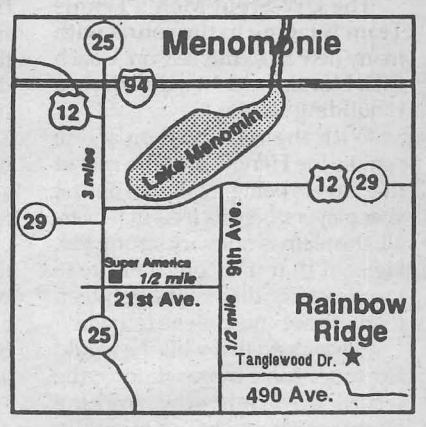
Today, the softball team will be heading for Carlton College. The first home game of the season will be held against La Crosse on Wednesday, April 6, at 3 p.m. at Wakanda Park.

The Stoutonia
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Tainter 11 a.m.- 6 p.m.
Commons 11 a.m.- 6 p.m.
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NEW WORLD

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

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11-1 p.m. • Polka Band in Huff's

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. • Palm Reader in Huff's

1-3 p.m. • *Another World* of Your Own, soap opera trivia contest

2:30 p.m. • Birch Gallery Opening *Current Student Works* from the Fine Arts Association

8-11 p.m. • Recreation Spree in Recreation Center

8 p.m.-12 a.m. • Music featured in Huff's

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

10 a.m.-2 p.m. • Student Organization Fair outside of the Student Organization Center

2-5 p.m. • Euchre and Board Games Tournament in Huff's

7:30 p.m. • Scavenger Hunt *Winner Announcement* in Huff's

7:30 p.m. • Comedian Chris Barnes in Huff's

9 p.m.-1 a.m. • Power 100 DJ Dance in Huff's

• *Scavenger Hunt and Completion Project Tours will be offered both days.*

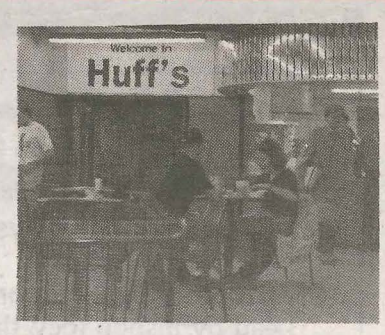
STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY



Softball, pg. 13

The Stoutonia



Grand opening, pg. 11

Volume 84, Number 22 Thursday, April 7, 1994

Is there hope for our future?

Robert Reich talks about our future after college

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

When Rep. Steve Gunderson was asked to lecture to a classroom of UW-Stout students, he refused. Instead Rep. Gunderson decided to have U.S. Labor Secretary, Robert Reich, speak, not to a classroom, but in the Great Hall on Tuesday afternoon.

Hundreds of interested souls including many area residents, students and faculty, as well as numerous business, labor, education, job training, and government officials came to listen to Reich. Covering the event were television cameras from Channel 13 News and radio reporters from I-94 WIAL FM.

As U.S. Labor Secretary, Reich has many challenging tasks. The main one is preparing the people in the American work force for the jobs becoming available in the 21st century.

Reich is about four feet tall, but greatly makes up for his height in intellect. "When I started 14 months ago worrying about jobs and worrying about making sure the people got good jobs, 14 months ago, I was 6-foot 4 ... by the end of the Clinton administration I will have vanished," Reich said.

All joking aside, Reich had much to say about the future of our country relative to the job market. Reich said that there are new jobs emerging with the rise of technology, and the rapidly expanding market of international trade and business.

"If you have the skills in this area then technology is on your side, technology is your friend," Reich said. The problem herein lies in preparing ourselves and our children for these newly emerging jobs. It seems that our economy is placing a much greater emphasis on education than ever before. Reich believes that the key to greater job security for the future is through education and job training.

"One of the reasons I am here (in Menomonie) is because there is a job center here," Reich said. "It is

Please see Reich on page 3

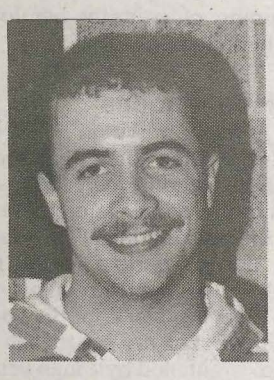
Memorial Student Center expands



Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

The grand opening of the new addition to the Memorial Student Center was filled with people checking out the new facilities that are available. Areas in the new addition include a lounge, dining establishment, offices and a conference room. See page 11 for photos.

SSA Elections



"I'm really excited to work with everyone and I'm glad there were write-ins for everything. I'm really looking forward to it!

Rick Palmerton,
Newly-elected SSA president"

Here are the results from the SSA Elections:

President
Rick Palmerton
Director of Financial Affairs
Steve Sizemore
Gender Issues Senator
Jenny Zuege
Director of Legislative Affairs
Lisa Tepe
Director of Diversity
Charles Harris
Off-Campus Senators
Jenny Scherer
Susan Dicke

These candidates are pending on academic standing and acceptance to position:
Multicultural Affairs
Ann Ross
Director of Academic Affairs
Heidi Kranz

Off-Campus Senators
Justin Holley
Karen Biggs
Eric Matthews
Jenni Nelson
Bambi Tischer
Dawnelle Chalmers
Eric Double
Amy Guerin
Paul Dettmann
Allison Baker
Matt Ewings
Scott Zeinert
Vanessa Arnold

The United Council Referendum revote, due to incorrect wording, will be in the Memorial Student Center on April 19 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Withrow retracts claims

Alleged assaults fabricated; Student leaves Stout

By Erica Kalkofen
Layout production manager

Shock, anger and surprise were common feelings this past week as the UW-Stout campus discovered that alleged sexual orientation assault statements were retracted. Amber Withrow, sophomore, retracted reports made to Menomonie Police Department (MPD), Campus Police and Security Operations (S&PO) and UW-Stout Affirmative Action office.

Last Thursday, the university and Withrow signed an agreement that listed her retractions. The alleged threats on Jan. 28, 1994; alleged assaults on Oct. 19, 1993 and Feb. 3, 1994; and any further statements made to the press were retracted.

By signing the agreement, Withrow escaped an obstruction of justice charge, a Class A misdemeanor. A Class A misdemeanor carries a maximum sentence of $10,000 and/or nine months in jail. The possibility of a civil suit, according to Dennis Shaw, campus police and security operations director, is slim to none.

The only way that Withrow could be charged now is if she filed another complaint and it proved to be false.

The medical reports from the alleged Oct. 19 assault was the first indication to campus police something was not right. Withrow was approached at the investigation's end because medical reports were not available earlier. According to John Enger, University Relations director, Withrow admitted fabrication when confronted with the inconsistencies.

"I feel signing the agreement was very much a recanting, not just a retracting of her statements.

Dennis Shaw,
Campus Police and Security
Operations director"

One inconsistency is the time of the assault. S&PO has proven Withrow was at the Vintage Room, a campus dining facility, at the time of the alleged Feb. 3 assault. She later recanted the time of the attack.

Withrow voluntarily left campus on Friday, April 1. Stout is providing counseling and correspondence coursework for Withrow to finish the rest of the semester. Withrow needs to contact the university one day in advance of her return to campus to ensure her safety. The memo detailing her retractions and the signed agreement were not released until Monday for safety reasons.

The possibility of Withrow being accepted for 1994-95 school year is still open for discussion, according to Joe Larkin, dean of students. "The decision to make the agreement was based on what was best for her," Larkin said.

According to Dennis Shaw, Withrow was on campus on Tuesday, April 5. He said people concerned about her safety called to let him know she was on campus.

Although Shaw did not talk to her directly, it is to his understanding Withrow was here for Stout Student Association (SSA) elections. Withrow had been running for Director of Diversity. When she signed the agreement

Please see Assault on page 3

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

St. Stupid's Day celebrated

Lead by Bishop Joey, the 500 followers of the First Church of the Last Laugh in San Francisco wound their way through the financial district on Friday, drums pounding and kazoos wailing. The celebrants were marking the one and only holy date of the church: April Fool's Day.

Founded 16 years ago by Ed (Bishop Joey) Holmes of the San Francisco Mime Troop, the annual St. Stupid's Day pilgrimage draws people from as far away as Los Angeles. At a monument dubbed "The Tomb of Saint Stupid" the flamboyant crowd fell silent as a follower dressed in a jester's outfit pounded on the concrete.

"It's a rare and wonderful thing to be able to be this stupid," one marcher said.

Fire ravages Delaware woodlands

Two fires swept through more than three acres of Delaware woodlands, fire officials said. About 20 firefighters from Ellendale and Slaughter Beach brought the first blaze under control in about a half hour, Rowland Moore, chief of the Ellendale Volunteer Fire Company, said. The fire was reported at noon Sunday, April 3, and burned about 500 square feet.

The second fire, reported at 6 p.m., burned three acres of forest. It took 45 local firefighters about one and a half hours to control it, Moore said.

'Junk' statue feared to have been recycled

San Francisco sculptor William Wareham is concerned that his 800-pound sculpture made out of junk metal has been recycled.

The 9-feet (2.7-meter) tall piece, Salmon Run, was built from crushed water heaters and a ship's ladder. It was placed on a steel pedestal outside the offices of Norcal Waste Systems, but disappeared three weeks ago.

Wareham fears that garbage collectors may have carted it off for the city's extensive scrap metal recycling program and is offering a $1,000 reward for the return of the artwork in good condition. It has been valued at $18,000.

Turkish troops kill rebels

Turkish soldiers killed 18 Kurdish guerrillas in two separate clashes in southeastern Turkey on Monday, April 4, the regional governor's office said. The troops killed 12 insurgents in Bingol province, and six others near the town of Silvan, it said.

The guerrillas from the outlawed Kurdistan Workers Party have been fighting for autonomy since 1984. The violence has claimed more than 12,000 lives.

Lobster displays rare characteristics

While other lobsters meet their doom in tubs of boiling water, Hermaphroditie lives serenely in a saltwater tank at Bates College in Maine, its sexual habits on display for curious researchers.

Hermaphroditie displays male and female characteristics. Behind one of the lobster's left legs is a hole designed to release eggs; on the right side is a hole to release sperm. The left side of its tail is enlarged, a female trait. The right side is narrow.

The rare creature, known as a gynandromorph, is being studied to determine whether it will exhibit the sexual behavior of a male or a female. Five or six lobsters similar to Hermaphroditie have been reported in the past three years. A Bates College professor has tracked down fewer than 12 references to them in the past 260 years.

Atlanta Zoo receives many April Fool's calls

April Fool's Day brought the usual onslaught of gag calls to an overloaded phone system at Zoo Atlanta. Zoo officials reported answering 7,000 calls Friday from people asking for "L.E. Phant," "Sally Mander," "C. Lyons," "Willima Bea," or "Harry Bayer."

Most of the callers had received messages to return calls from people with such "punny" animal names at the Zoo Atlanta telephone number. Last year, the zoo received about 4,000 calls and no one's sure why there was such a surge this year.

Epsilson Pi Tau inducts new members



Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Epsilon Pi Tau (EPT) inducted twenty-eight new members into their ranks on Wednesday. EPT selects new members that will have an impact on future technologies. Students were selected by three criteria. The inductees needed minimum of a 3.0 grade point average. Advisors or EPT needed to recommend students with strong leadership skills. Finally the students need to promote their occupation upon graduation. Pictured is (first row from left to right) Jerry Brainerd, Kerry Smith, Tracy Moran, Deryl Frey, Alan Gomez, Janet Gartner and Dawn O'Dell. (second row) Connie Aronson, Edward Schuler, Alice Hanson, Milburn Carroll, Mark Hendrickson, Willian Bergman, Scott Gutschow, Todd VanderLoop, Myron Eighmy,and JinHong Kim. (third row) Timothy Aronson, Daniel Richter, Peter Kimball, John Klemm, Robert Noah, Daniel Donnellan, Thor Burntvedt, Robert Karl, Nathan Lee and Brad Konopa. Not pictured is Robert Forsythe.

Police Beat

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Suspicious persons

A UW-Stout faculty member reported two suspicious persons in the alleyway between Ray Hall and Communications Center. An officer responded to the report within 30 seconds of the dispatch and identified the "suspicious" persons as roving custodians.

A custodian in Applied Arts contacted Stout police after observing a male trying to get into a car parked on Union Street. The suspect said that he had locked his keys in his blue car with a white roof and Minnesota license plates. The officer responding to the scene could not locate a vehicle matching the given description.

Medical assistance

A student injured his left ankle while playing basketball in the Johnson Fieldhouse multipurpose room on Friday, April 1. An officer met him at the main lobby of Jeter, Tainter, and Callahan halls. According to the report, the student did not receive further treatment.

In a separate incident, a Fleming Hall resident was taken to Myrtle Worth Medical Clinic on Monday, April 4, after complaining of pains in her lower right abdomen.

Miscellaneous

A meter violation ticket was being written for a light brown station wagon when the owner got in the vehicle and pulled out of the parking stall. The wagon hit the car parked in the next stall, damaging the blinker cover and leaving black marks on the bumper. The driver said she had been frightened by a man behind her car and had driven away from the scene. The man was the parking attendant writing the citation. The owner of the damaged car was notified.

University Notes

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from submitted news releases

Hmong Association conference offered

The Hmong Stout Student Association (HSSA) will hold an education conference on Saturday, April 9. The conference, "Today's Dream is Tomorrow's Reality," will be held in the Memorial Student Center Great Hall from 8:30 a.m. to midnight. For more information contact Stephen Vang at 232-2995 or Cheng Vang at 232-0003.

Early childhood conference held

Pre-conference workshops and a conference for Early Childhood Education will be held on campus Tuesday, April 21, through Wednesday, April 23. Contact the Office of Continuing Education/Extension and Summer Session at 232-2693 for additional information.

The Stoutonia welcomes information to be used for University Notes. Events must take place on the UW-Stout campus or be organized by Stout groups. A contact name and phone number for the event must be included. **The Stoutonia** reserves the right to edit submitted information.

Falkofske adds life to speech and theater

By Dan Boehlke
Staff reporter

Some professors can speak for an hour and say nothing. And some just do not know how to speak to students. Then there are professors, like Noel Falkofske, who seem to restore all hope.

Falkofske has been teaching at Stout since 1962 and has used his unique style to help many students. Hands waving back and forth in his animated style combined with his self-proclaimed "corn ball humor" helps hold students' attention while his sincerity holds their respect.

"The students, and the fact that they are alive and interesting and full of wild and crazy tales" is Falkofske's favorite part of the job.

"I'm somewhat more interested in the student as a person, at times, rather than a student's performance," Falkofske said.

Students relate to his style and enjoy what he brings to the classroom. Liz Gerlach, a student in his speaking skills for business and industry class, said "He doesn't teach to you out of a textbook; he talks to you from his experiences."

Realizing that speech class scares many students, Falkofske tries "to lend a little objectivity to it. In 3000 years, no one will remember these minor fears that we have in a single assignment or single class. Also, to have some perspective on it and have a sense of humor about our own selves and our situation."

However, Falkofske's abilities go beyond the classroom. He is very active in the Menomonie Theater Guild. In addition to acting, he works as technical director on many plays, using his carpentry skills to build sets and novelty items.

Always active in some aspect of production, Falkofske's interest again comes down to the people he works with.

"It seems to pull in many aspects of the community," Falkofske said. "We have some students and staff from Stout, but we also have area doctors, lawyers and farmers. We have a whole spectrum including school age children and elderly people."

He has given his time and talents to the theater, but he has also received many benefits. One special benefit is that it allowed him to meet his wife.

Karen Falkofske had a traveling theater group while teaching at Stout.

"We didn't get along at all," Noel Falkofske said. "I thought she was very strange, but we did plays together and not long after that we were married. We're both nuts and crazy and interested in the theater, and we complement each other's skills. We've done lots and lots of plays together."

Between teaching and the Menomonie Theater Guild Falkofske is very busy, but what will his future hold? Certainly he will make public speaking easier for more students, his workmanship will bring life to many more plays, and do not be surprised if you see a play written by Noel Falkofske.

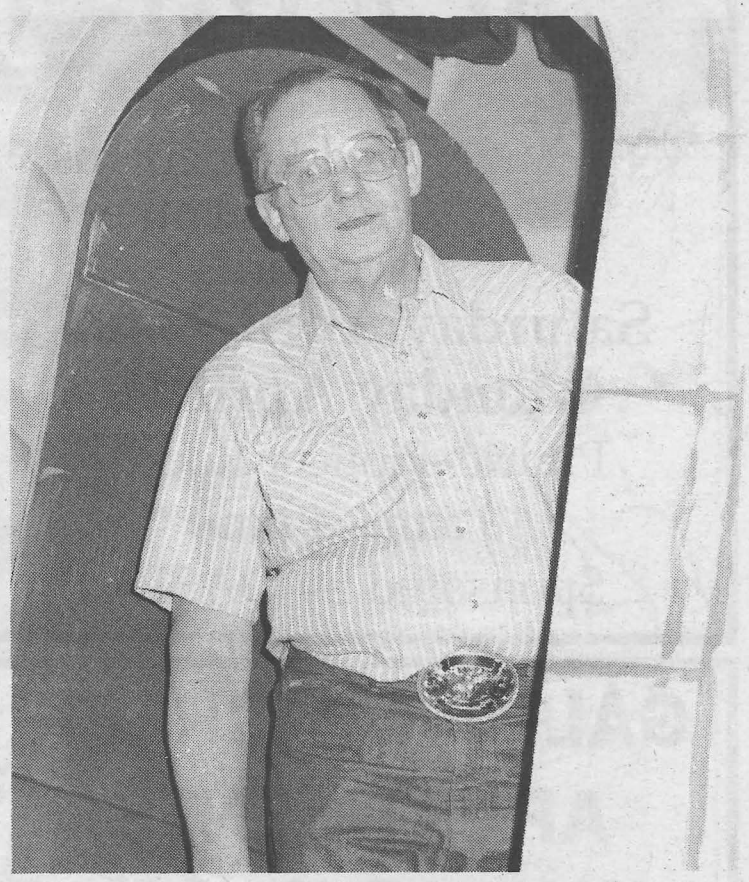


Photo by Carmen Conaway, *staff photographer*

Noel Falkofske works on a set of the Menomonie Theater Guild where he uses his talents to inspire students in theater.

Assault/Retraction stirs up campus, *from page 1*

on Thursday, she notified Lisa Tepe, SSA vice president, she was no longer running.

Withrow's retraction affected many people and organizations on this campus. Here is a rundown of how each group responded to the retraction.

10% Society

"No one had any clue," Susie Rodger , a representative from the 10% Society, said. 10% Society is telling people they had no idea her stories could have been fabricated.

They also feel she was acting on her own volition. "Our main concern at this point is for her to get better," Rodger said. "It is unfortunate that the perception of our credibility was compromised, but we will go on from here."

10% Society refuses to take a step back or run back "into the closet," but instead to regroup and go forward. They plan to keep the same education level going for next year and to be more prepared if an assault proves to be linked to someone's sexual orientation.

A 10% Society press release commented on their relationship with S&PO: "The gay/lesbian community has been particularly impressed with the efforts of the investigating officer in this matter." 10% hopes to keep this relationship going.

SSA

While this group had no direct relationship to Withrow, they responded by showing support. A March for Diversity, a Stop the Violence fund, buttons, forums and a resolution stating that SSA condones actions threatening any individual were examples of Withrow's support network. Charles Harris, director of diversity, said SSA will still keep up the same vigilance with forums, marches and education.

A resolution was moved by the Diversity Committee. It said the United Student Senate of the SSA recognized the official statements and continues to offer support for the well-being of the Stout community.

Money collected for the Stop the Violence fund is being returned to businesses and organizations, said Eric Double, SSA president. The money may also be transferred to a diversity awareness fund if businesses and organizations desire.

"I don't think this (retraction) will hurt the SSA future, because we showed we cared about people, and not just in government," Double said.

S&PO

"I don't feel this portrays the campus negatively at all," Shaw said. "We believed her and worked hard to do everything possible to find the person."

Shaw said people may be less inclined to not report assaults, but reminds people how quickly S&PO responded and how long they worked on the case.

In a meeting last week Wednesday, S&PO approached Withrow about the inconsistencies. They also wanted Withrow to tell them what happened so a decision could be made.

"I feel signing the agreement was very much a recanting, not just a retracting of her statements," Shaw said. He would like to see the incident "quietly disappear," or have the issue die down and get on with life.

"It's not a recant; it's a retraction," Withrow said in an interview with Jason Holt, a reporter from a local radio station, WMEQ.

Although Shaw understands this to be the first time the campus has dealt with an alleged sexual orientation assault, the campus pulled together in support of Withrow. The MPD helped with the sketch and tracked down one lead. That sketch is now considered a fabrication. Eau Claire Campus Police was also involved to follow up a lead S&PO had.

UW-Stout

"We don't live in a world where we assume that everyone is telling lies; we presume people are telling the truth," Enger said Monday. He said that the university wants to convey this is not a place where sexual orientation assaults happen. The university is moving swiftly to correct all negative public relations.

Larkin doesn't feel a precedence has been set by the university's decision for future student discipline because each case is handled individually.

Withrow family

On the WMEQ broadcast, Withrow said, "I have nothing to gain by this. If anything, doesn't it look like I have everything to lose if I did this?"

People want to know the answer to this and many other questions. Both times Withrow was contacted, however, she said, "No comment."

Reich/Height made up in intellect, *from page 1*

one of the best job centers in the country. Providing one stop shopping for people who want to get unemployment insurance, job search assistance, access to training, and good information about what jobs are available ...."

Reich fears that if we do not change our current patterns of job training and education the number of individuals surviving through unemployment and welfare will continue to rise.

"Everybody gains when someone else gets a job quickly, and a good job," Reich said. "It means that there's somebody who is not drawing out on unemployment insurance, somebody who is not actually drawing on welfare, but somebody who is a full and productive citizen again."

A report last Thursday that came out of the Business Bureau said that of those Americans who currently have full time jobs, 18 percent of them are not earning enough to keep a family of four out of poverty. This statistic is up from 12 percent in 1979, which suggests a grim future for the economy of the United States.

What is the federal government doing to help? A new grant program is in progress for all states who fill out an application to participate. This program will grant money to those states who come up with the best system for getting people from school to work. The idea is that the transition from school to work should be a smooth one, and one of preparedness.

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PG 13

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1994 FAMILY WEEKEND SCHEDULE



FRIDAY, APRIL 15

7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Bookstore Open - Student Center
8:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.	Pawn Open for Dining - Student Center
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt on Display Johnson Fieldhouse
10:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Huff's Open for Dining - Student Center
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Student Lifestyle Dining - Price Commons and Tainter Dining Hall
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Vintage Room Dining - Price Commons
5:00 p.m.	NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt
	Opening Ceremonies - Johnson Fieldhouse (Display open until 10:00p.m.)
7:30 p.m.	Comedy, "Greater Tuna" - University Theatre, Harvey Hall
8:00 p.m.	Hypnotist, Jon LauTrec - Johnson Fieldhouse
9:30 p.m.	"Leave 'Em In Stitches" Karaoke/Dance - Huff's, Student Center

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

9:00 a.m.	School Open Houses - See Schedule
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Bookstore Open - Student Center
9:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.	Pawn Open for Dining - Student Center
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.	Registration - All Residence Halls and Student Center Service Center
10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.	NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt on Display - Johnson Fieldhouse
10:00 a.m.	"Immaculate Collections", ATDA Design Show '94 - Great Hall
10:00 a.m.	Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament - Recreation Center
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Shopping at the Niche - Second Floor, Home Ec. Building
11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Huff's Open for Dining - Student Center
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	"Bowl Me Down" Human Bowling - Tennis Courts Near Price Commons
	Rainsite: Ballrooms, Student Center
11:00 a.m.	Doubles Eight Ball Tournament - Recreation Center
12:00 p.m.	"Immaculate Collections", ATDA Design Show '94 - Great Hall
12:00 p.m.	Ice Cream Social - Tennis Courts Near Price Commons
12:00 p.m.	Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament - Recreation Center
2:00 p.m.	Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament - Recreation Center
2:00 p.m.	"A Patchwork Of American Music" - Johnson Fieldhouse
	Featuring UW-Stout's Band and Choirs
3:00 p.m.	Variety Show by Clockwork - Great Hall
3:00 p.m.	Cricket Darts Doubles Tournament - Recreation Center
4:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	A Taste of Italy Buffet - Price Commons and Tainter Dining Halls
5:00 p.m.	Social Hour for Delta Zeta Families - Jake's Supper Club (Dinner to Follow)
7:00 p.m.	"Blind Man's Bluff" - Great Hall
7:30 p.m.	Comedy, "Greater Tuna" - University Theatre, Harvey Hall
8:15 p.m.	Hospitality Room (Free Refreshments) - Ballrooms, Student Center
9:00 p.m.	Strike It Rich Bowling - Recreation Center
9:00 p.m.	Ventriloquist, James Wedgwood - Great Hall
10:30 p.m.	Coffeehouse Entertainer, James Schattauer - Huff's, Student Center

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

6:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	27th Annual Open Air Auto Show and Swap Meet
	Dunn County Recreational Park, Menomonie
9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	The Ever Popular Sunday Brunch - Price Commons and Tainter Dining Hall
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Bookstore Open - Student Center
10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.	NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt on Display - Johnson Fieldhouse
12:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.	Pawn Open for Dining - Student Center
2:00 p.m.	Musical, "Greater Tuna" - University Theatre, Harvey Hall
4:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Huff's Open for Dining - Student Center

Editorial

Assaults prove false

I could feel someone behind me. My first reaction was to tense my shoulders and back," said Amber Withrow, a UW-Stout student, concerning the alleged attack on Oct. 19, 1994. Withrow claimed she was beaten by several people, due to her sexual orientation. She claimed she received bruises, a slight concussion, a fractured cheek bone and a dislocated shoulder. After the beating, Withrow claims she crawled underneath some bushes. She saw two girls walking by; she tried to yell to them but because her throat was hoarse from her own screams, no one could hear her.

Immediately after the "attack," Withrow received a substantial amount of support from friends, students, staff, faculty and community members.

In a letter to the editor, Charles H. Harris wrote, "What happened to you is not something that you should have to bear alone. You are not alone as far as I can tell. I want you to know that you have a vast support network of friends, teachers, administrators, politicians and myself to support you. You are not the guilty party and owe no one an apology for who you are."

Withrow indeed did not bear this pain alone. In fact, Withrow beared no pain at all. Last week, almost six months after the Oct. 19 attack, Withrow signed a statement retracting the two alleged attacks (the Oct. 19 attack and the Feb. 3 attack, when Withrow was allegedly attacked by a male in her dormitory room) and alleged threats. In short, Withrow lied. Whatever the reasons for this fabrication, it hurt many people and the campus.

The real pain was beared by those who were kind and understanding enough to care and to listen, those who shed a tear of compassion, those who were terrified to walk home from class and those who lost faith in the society in which they live.

For some reason unbeknownst to us, Withrow lied for her personal gain. This was wrong and you, as a member of this community, have a right to be angry. You were needlessly frightened and felt compassion for someone who betrayed you.

However, you must understand that the outcome of your efforts was not in vain. The Stout campus should be proud of all the support, compassion and understanding given these past six months. By your letters, your understanding, your standing out and stating your views that this type of behavior will not be tolerated, a positive stage was set for the future. The campus and community now has a greater understanding toward peoples' rights to believe in what they feel is right and to be who they want to be.

Having an incident as tragic as an innocent victim getting beaten, just to get the community to stand up for something they believe in, is sad. Maybe Withrow understood this. Maybe she wasn't the only guilty one in this situation.

the Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 84, Number 22

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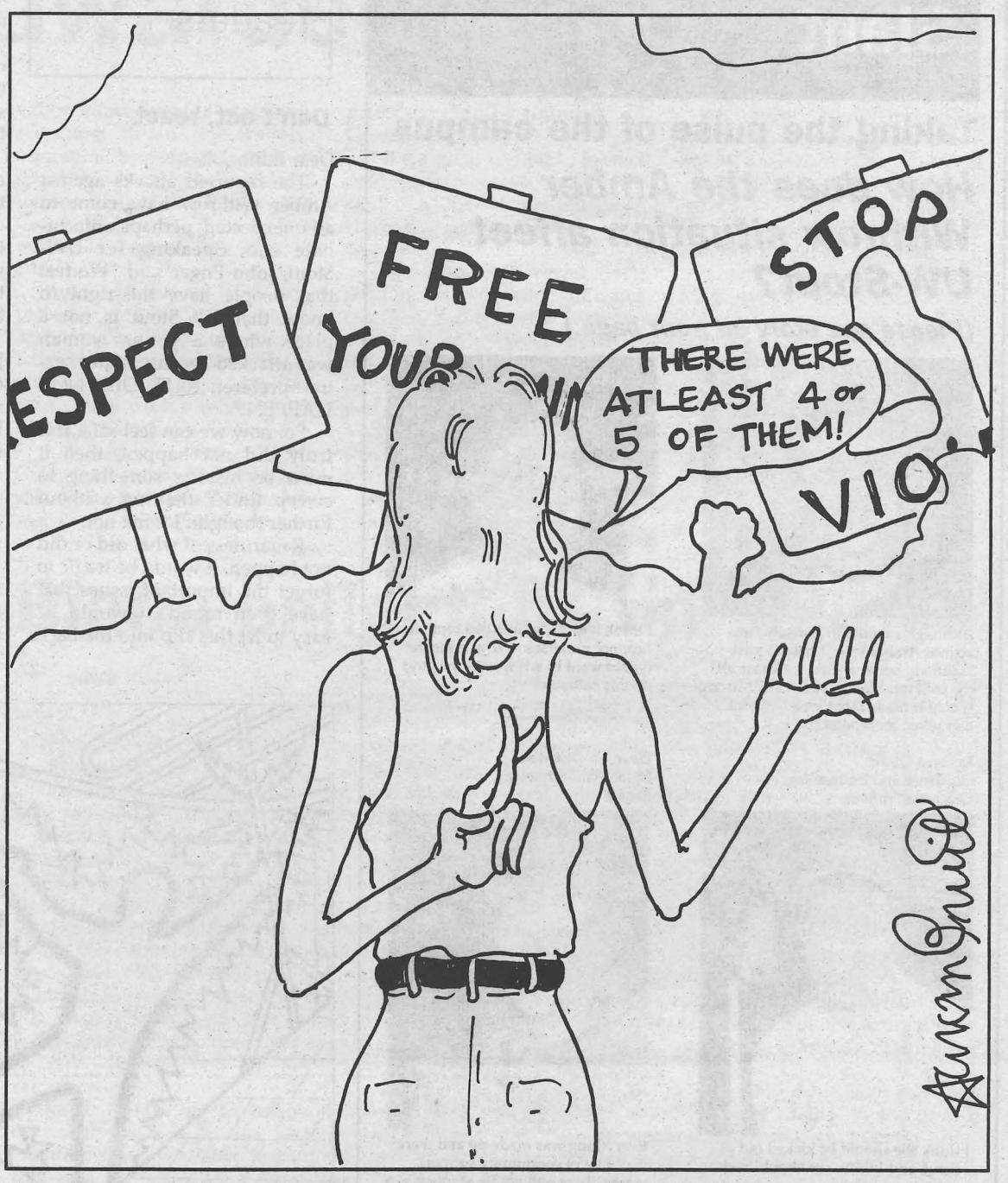
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Where is your true love?

If you cannot find your soul mate, find one darn close

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

The wind sprinkles cool drops of warm mist over your face. The birds overhead sing their songs of love as they float on the pleasant tropical breeze. In the air, the smell of spring excites you; it thrills you beyond control. With your lover in your arms, you get the sinking sensation that the world is finally perfect.

It is at that moment, of course, that your alarm clock begins to bellow. You reach over and switch off the distraction. You rest your head once more in hopes of retrieving that wonderful feeling, but alas, it is gone.

What an astonishing phenomenon dreams are.

In the peace of the night (or day) people are literally exposed to every desire, hope, urge, lust or passion imaginable to them. Everybody has the potential to witness their wildest dreams come true. Likewise, everybody has the ability to be happy in their dreams. But, sooner or later, the dream must come to an end and we must each face our harsh and unforgiving reality once more.

One such dream that all humans dream about is love. We all want it at some point in our lives, but not all of us truly find it. Currently there are a million theories concerning love. Not wanting to be left out, I have decided to make it a million and one.

I have heard it said that there is a perfect match for each of us in this world, and that we will find them when we are not looking.

This theory would be similar to the mythological tale about three people of ages ago. One of the three people was a male, the other was a female, and the last one was half male and half female. As the story goes, a Greek god cut each of these people in half and set them all free to roam about the Earth.

It was said that each half searched the world over for their other half, therefore joining with their soul mate. The half from the half male and half female went searching for the opposite sex that would make them complete. The half from the male who was cut in half went searching for the other half male, and likewise, the two women halves were destined to search for each other.

That is a great story to pass around to family and friends, but I would think that it would be quite depressing to imagine that, out of the millions of people in this world, only one is your true love.

I have heard it plenty of times, and I imagine you also have heard the old song and dance about the perfect someone just waiting around the corner. Well, I have been around the block a couple of times now, and there does not seem to be anybody around any corners waiting for me.

I do not think there is just one special someone out there for each of us, or at least I hope not. I would hate to think I gave my "other half" the bird for cutting me off on the highway. I think the risk would be too great if everyone we meet may be our destiny. I for one would get pretty sick of being nice to everyone I met, being careful not to offend my potential eternal soul-mate.

I want to believe that there are plenty of people out there that we could fall in love with. I guess the tricky question is would they, or could they, love us back? It must, of course, go both ways. Perhaps it is possible, then, that only one person in this world could love us as much as we love them. And that person, naturally, would be our one true love.

I cannot imagine anything sadder than never finding true love and happiness in our lives. It would truly be a shame if our dreams, even our nightmares, were grander than our reality.

In closing, I would just like to add two bits of information. First, for the driver of the blue Mustang on the highway just outside of Menomonie last Saturday at about 4 p.m., I am truly sorry. I was obviously temporarily out of my mind. Please forgive me.

Lastly, I would just like to say that I hope everybody reading this finds his/her perfect match in life. If you do not find your soul-mate, then at least find someone darn close.

Just keep in mind, your one true love may be waiting around the corner just for you. Either they are waiting for you or they are waiting for the bus. Either way, it would not hurt to say "hello."

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

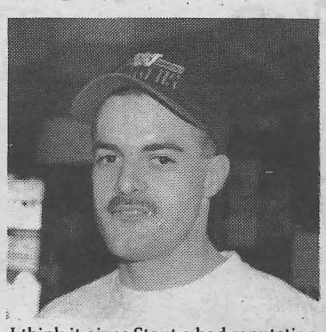
How does the Amber Withrow situation affect UW-Stout?

(Please see story on front page.)



Although I do not understand the actions Amber took, I hate to pass judgment because I do not know all the cold hard facts yet. I do feel strongly that it made Stout look bad and dampered its reputation.

Rebecca Quast
Guidance and Counseling
Graduate Student



I think it gives Stout a bad reputation. I cannot understand why someone would want to screw over the guys on this campus.

Dave Christianson
Industrial Technology
Senior



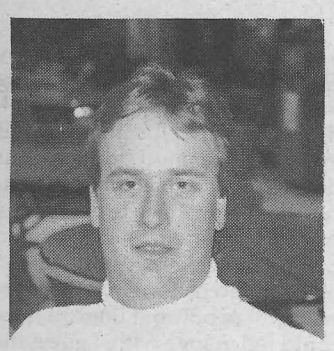
I think she should be kicked out of school, and I think she should seek professional help.

Mitch Kersten
Industrial Technology
Senior



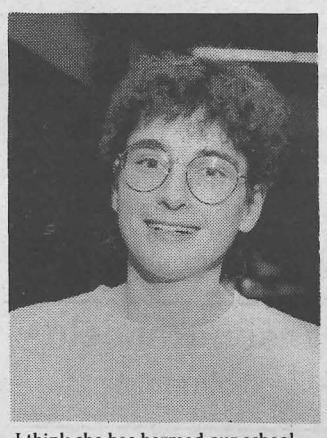
Everything was made up and there was a lot of community support, maybe there will not be as much support in the future if it happens again. It is like she is crying wolf.

Lisa Emery
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Senior



I feel it does not show a lot of strength on behalf of the campus police and Menomonie police, because they did not pursue her claims enough. When they took the guys in for questioning, I feel they should have also prosecuted her. Instead of making her go away, I think they should have expelled her from school.

Jeromey Boettcher
Vocational, Technical and Adult Education
Senior



I think she has harmed our school. Now people may not jump as quickly on the band wagon for good causes. People may now think that maybe somebody made up a future attack for publicity.

Diane Rostamo
Technology Education
Senior

Campus slant is compiled by:
Jason Rehbein

Photos by: Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Campus Slant Ideas
c/o Managing Editor
The Stoutonia
149 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Letters
from our readers

Don't act, react

Dear Editor,

The reported attacks against Amber Withrow have come to an unexpected, perhaps unfortunate end. Speaking for UW-Stout, John Enger said "We feel that people have the right to know that UW-Stout is not a place where a young woman was attacked because of her sexual preference. IT DID NOT HAPPEN!"

So, now we can feel safe. If it truly did not happen, then it must be history; something to sweep under the rug without further thought. I think not.

Regardless of what did or did not happen, it would be tragic to forget the important issues that have been raised. It would be easy to let this slip into the back of our memory and lose interest in activities regarding diversity, tolerance and safety issues, until next year or the year after when someone is harassed or assaulted on the basis of his or her sexual orientation, race, religion, gender or physical or mental capabilities. Then we might find it in ourselves to react again for a short time.

Why not try something ... revolutionary? Why not focus on these issues as a form of day-to-day enlightenment and precaution? This might allow us to deal with the social challenges before they reach a level of hostility and blatant ignorance.

Instead of dwelling on what has happened, I urge each and every one of us to look ahead to what may happen, what will happen and what should happen in the future regarding our uniqueness to one another and our ability to co-exist in a productive, tolerant, enlightened manner.

From now on, I challenge us as students, staff, administration and community not to REACT at the drop of a media event, but to ACT on a daily basis to create an environment conducive to growth, respect and education.

Respectfully,
Jennifer Matthews

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.



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Greensense awarded for efforts

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

After years of protecting, conserving and educating the community about the environment, Greensense is receiving an award for their outstanding efforts to preserve the earth. On Wednesday, April 6, the Sierra Club of Chippewa Valley will present Greensense the 1994 Earth Green Award.

The Sierra Club is a national organization which is active in educating the society about the importance of conserving the environment. According to Cory Ctvrnik, president of Greensense, it was Marylin Romensko, head grounds person at UW-Stout, who originally nominated Greensense for their outstanding dedication to the environment.

The Earth Green Award is presented each year to an individual, organization or business who has made remarkable contributions to protect the environment, educate the community and conserve resources. Greensense has been active in promoting all three aspects of environmental preservation.

According to Ctvrnik, the organization has been active in the Adopt-a-Highway program and area clean-ups. Their conservation efforts include promoting recycling, urban forestry and education by bringing in such speakers as Gaylord Nelson, founder of Earth Week, and Connie Bickman, an environmental photojournalist, on April 6 in Huff's.

Past recipients of the award include: Alice Clausing, Menomonie citizen and Tainter Lake president; Adam Cahow, UW-Eau Claire geologist; and Mark Fay, who works with nature conservancy.

"Clausing spoke for Greensense before. She is a terrific lady and it is great that she has won too," Adam Smith, former president and founder of Greensense, said.

"It's a great feeling to be recognized for what we do," Smith said. "A lot of people have worked really hard for Greensense."

Greensense has worked along with the city of Menomonie and has had a direct effect on the environment. "We've donated thousands of dollars for trees to be planted in Menomonie parks and on campus," Smith said. "We are also a member group that sits on the Menomonie tree board."

Greensense considers itself a non-political, pro-activist group. "Greensense is completely different from Green Peace because we are on a much smaller scale and are trying to localize it and keep it for students on campus," Ctvrnik said. "We write a lot of letters but we don't protest."

Greensense is currently planning events for Earth Week. Nelson will speak on April 19, and events are being planned at its meetings in the Badger Room on Monday nights.

"I think that this award is a real positive step for us," Smith said. "We are trying to bring awareness to campus."

ArtsWest gives artists opportunity to display

Menomonie residents participate in county art show in Eau Claire

By Elaine M. Beihoffer
Staff reporter

The 15th annual ArtsWest exhibition opened recently in Eau Claire. ArtsWest is a juried exhibition co-sponsored by the L.E. Phillips Memorial Public Library and Indianhead Federated Library System. The exhibit is open to all working artists and students 18 years and older in the 10 counties of the library system.

Of the 262 entries, 97 works were selected. The pieces displayed are a representation of 76 artists. One-third of the show contained works by residents from the Menomonie area. UW-Stout students from the fine arts department entered a total of 19 works.

The competition is an opportunity for art students to receive objective comments about their work from an outsider's viewpoint. Participation in the show is highly commendable because it appeals to graduate schools.

It is also a good resume builder, according to Rob Price, art and design associate professor at Stout. "Graduate school is a necessary step to further a career in the arts," Price said. "A masters degree is essential for having a chance in this field."

The contest also allows the community to view pieces which are sometimes not easily seen. "There is a tremendous amount of creative energy in works that doesn't get seen," Price said. "It gets tucked into portfolios instead."

Michelle Fischer, a studio art senior, said "Overall, it was really nice to see Stout students so well represented in the show. Students need to be able to be recognized for their work. Students should take the opportunity to submit their work, it's completely worth the effort."

Danny Saathoff, also a studio art senior, said "Stout was represented fairly well, actually. It was a good opportunity to see where student work compares in relation to other working artists, professors, and students."

The exhibit was juried by Christine Davitt, an assistant professor at UW-Green Bay. Concerning the show, Davitt said "I was impressed by the overall consistency and quality of work in both 2-D and 3-D media entered."

Davitt explained the criteria she used to jury the exhibit. "My method was deliberate and somewhat subconscious because my selections were based on my own history as a student, artist and teacher," Davitt said. "What I looked for in the work was the successful integration of technique, concept, originality and presentation. Integration became the key point."

According to Price, the pieces displayed by Stout students are a good representation of the type of quality coming out of Stout. "The pieces of design and studio students are as good, if not better than, other campuses," Price said.

> *"There is a tremendous amount of creative energy in works that doesn't get seen. It gets tucked into portfolios instead.*
>
> Rob Price,
> art and design
> associate professor

Kelli Bickman, a studio art senior, said "I thought the show was a nice representation of the area. The way the show was hung was a little disappointing. It was difficult to walk around the books among the narrow isles, but at least we had an opportunity to show our work."

Honorable mentions were awarded to four members of the Stout community: Paul DeLong, assistant professor and program director of art and design, for a mixed media piece, titled "Landscape Variation No. 3"; Amy Johnson, senior in graphic design, for her piece "Aardvark," which was a linocut; Price, for his piece titled "Three Eggs," a piece created from acrylic and charcoal on paper; and Erik Sletten, studio art senior, for "Living Room Song", created from paint, pastel and graphite.

The show runs through April 22. The L.E. Phillips Memorial Public Library is located at 400 Eau Claire Street.

Biafra enlightens on politics

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

If you have ever been told not to say, write or listen to something or if you doubt and question the United States political system, then you already have something in common with Jello Biafra.

Biafra is the lead singer of the former '80s punk rock group the Dead Kennedys. On Tuesday April 5, Biafra ignited the Great Hall with his controversial and poetic Spoken Word performance. The basis of his performance was No More Censorship.

The UW-Stout Speaker Series sponsored Biafra's appearance. "We were supposed to bring him here a couple of years ago," Wallace French, president of the Speaker Series, said "But he had to cancel and we brought Henry Rollins here instead." According to French, Biafra is now on a limited tour and the campus was very fortunate to be able to see him.

Biafra speaks on his firsthand knowledge of censorship. In 1985, his own Dead Kenndys album "Frankenchrist" was taken to court and although the trial was dismissed in a hung jury, Biafra was charged with "distribution of harmful materials to minors."

"I think the breakthrough from the disco inferno of the '70s to guitar oriented rock in the early '80s sparked a lot of controversy and censorship with a lot of bands like Divo, and the Police," French said. "They were sort of on the edge of being vulgar or going too far. The Dead Kennedys were on the forefront of this movement and that "Frankenchrist" album sparked a lot of controversy, it ended up keeping him in the courts for 18 months."

Biafra spoke on everything from record labeling and the "Tipper Gore sticker" to mail order religions and even gave some creative suggestions for band names such as "Crotch Puppet," "Mondale" and "Rancid Twinkie on a Meat Hook."

His main concern was to get political information uncovered and for people to check sources. He even suggested that we "run [for office] if we have to." His own political past includes running for mayor of San Francisco. Biafra voiced concern for artists and their rights and even found solutions to many political problems through artists. "After the trial, he [Jello] wasn't about to be swept under the rug so he became very outspoken," French said.

Biafra fans came from UW-Eau Claire to hear his Spoken Word performance. "He's rather insightful. I enjoy hearing what he has to say," Richard Ellis, UW-Eau Claire student, said. "Political satire is how I would define it." According to French, Biafra has a large fan club and cult type following.

Currently Biafra is updating his Spoken Word pieces. He is touring college campuses and giving his "past, present and future views of not only artistic rights, but even more so, the decay of our civil rights."

Biafra has released two Spoken Word albums and has completed a third movie. "He has got several Spoken Word albums out, he publishes a newsletter on censorship, he's also done a couple albums with Mojo Nixon- "they've kind of developed their own unique sound themselves," French said, "he's also the owner of Alternative Tentacles Records out of San Francisco- so he dabbles in a lot of things."

"Basically, what he is doing is exercising his First Amendment Right; freedom of speech," French said. "Of course we may not agree with what he says but he has every right to say it."



Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

Candi Danek, senior in studio art, submitted her ceramic piece, "Large Soda Ash Bowl" in the Wisconsin ArtsWest juried art competition. The show is located at the L.E. Phillips Memorial Public Library in Eau Claire. The show ends April 22.

Power 100: The best station you never heard

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

Their motto is "the voice of the students", and their objective is to network the campus through radio. Yet they are widely unrecognized and unknown. They are the dedicated members of UW-Stout's radio station, Power 100.

Power 100 started six years ago after the former campus station C-Rock FM was closed down. "We had all the equipment and it was sitting around, so Jim Gunther, who is our faculty adviser, helped pick up the station and get it started," Tom Karl, president of Power 100, said. "We could only run the station over cable because we forfeited our FM equipment to public radio."

Currently, the only way that Power 100 is accessible to campus is through cable. "It's actually pretty simple to hook up," Jason Haugley, alternative program director, said. "A transformer connects a cable to the back of your stereo. If you can't figure it out, call us up at the station and someone will do it for free."

The members of Power 100 are hoping for more student support and listnership. "Not a lot of people know about the station," Mike Sherwood, Public Relations Director, said. "I'm in charge of getting our name out there. We are in the process of making T-shirts, posters and flyers. We'd also like to develop good relations with other organizations on campus."

Power 100 is very dedicated to staying current for the students. "We're keeping up with record labels and playing stuff that hasn't even come out yet," Haugley said.

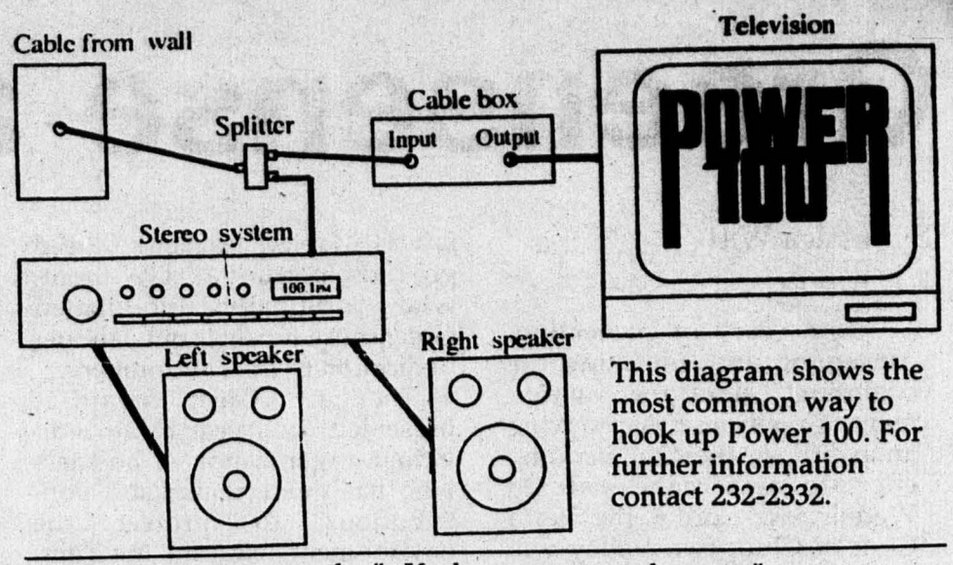
The responsibilities of a DJ include making four news briefs or announcements per hour, playing four songs off of an "A" list of updated music and also to play two songs from local bands per hour. "We're really trying to push local bands to get their stuff out there," Karl said.

The organization is in the process of getting a new area to air from. "Right now we are in the basement of the Communications Center building," Karl said. According to Karl, if students could actually see the DJs working from a new building, listenership would go up.

Power 100 would also like to get some air time in the Memorial Student Center and around campus. The organization has become much more involved with campus activities. "We'd like to do weekly dances in Huffs," Karl said. "Our first dance is April 6 at 9 p.m. during the grand opening."

Power 100 will also be setting up tables with flyers and will have people there to answer questions and provide insight into the group. "Our advertising has become more straight forward," Karl said. "Now we just say 'this is us and this is what we do.'" According to Haugley, the group is trying to attract different crowds from alternative to heavy metal.

Membership in the group has also improved. The executive board has gone from five to 13 members and there are enough DJs to fill all the spots. "We have not had trouble with people not showing up in months," Karl said.



This diagram shows the most common way to hook up Power 100. For further information contact 232-2332.

The members are very pleased with their current dedicated staff. "The organization has matured a lot," Sherwood said.

Goals for the future of Power 100 include finding a new area, getting a larger listenership, and possibly going to FM. "We'd like to maintain our underground level of music but on a more professional level," Haugley said. "We are not like anything else you will hear around here, we are so much more."

The organization gives credit to the school for extra funding. "We'd just really like to thank the SSA senate for rolling over extra funds for us for next year," Karl said. "We'd also like to let the campus know that we do advertise for free. All you have to do is go to the SSA office and fill out a news release."

"We just really wanted to push the station, because we've worked hard all year," Haugley said.

Arts and Entertainment this week

April 8

Club Los Hispanos presents "Party at Huff's." 'Mundo Musical,' from the Twin Cities, with DJ Efrain Garcia, will provide the music. The event takes place from 7 p.m. to midnight in Huff's.

Mark Pruett will perform a benefit piano concert at the Mabel Tainter Theater. The show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are $6. Call 235-0001 for reservations.

April 9

Skip Jones is performing at the Acoustic Cafe. The show begins at 8 p.m.

April 10

Opening of photography display "Nudes: Two perspectives. A Study in Black and White" by Kim Youngberg and Amber Meier. The show opens at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Library Learning Center.

April 11

Greek Week begins.

Counseling Center presents "Social Skills" session on relationships at 4:30 p.m. in the Prairie room of the Memorial Student Center.

Throughout the week:

The Furlong Gallery presents the Best of Design Student Show. The show features the work of graphic, interior and industrial design students. The Furlong is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday. The show runs through April 16.

Birch Gallery presents "Current Student Works" on display 10:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The show runs through April 16.

In the Future:

Applications are due on April 15 for the SAB service award. Contact SAB President Bob Roeland at the Student Organization Center for more information.

Family Weekend will be held April 15 to 17.

Gaylord Nelson, founder of Earth Day, speaks on April 19 at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall. Sponsored by Greensense.

BoZoArtZo Duo will appear at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater on April 23 at 8 p.m.

Furlong Gallery Annual Juried show will be held on April 26 from 4 to 6 p.m.

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#11 THE GIRF
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'La Famliia ' dramatizes life in the 1920s as a migrant worker



Photo by Carmen Conaway, *staff photographer*

Teatro Latino de Minnesota presented "La Familia" Wednesday evening. The play was sponsored by Club Los Hispanos of UW-Stout. The actors and actresses used both English and Spanish language in their acting. The play is based upon the reminiscences of Guadalupe Rodriguez Senkyr. The play is about a family that came to Minnesota during the 1920s as migrant workers.

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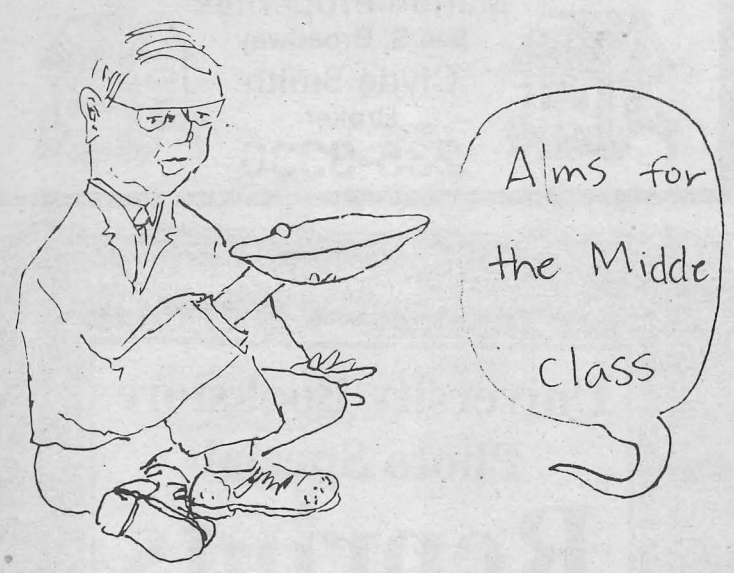
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Cartoon submitted by Bob Nash

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Horrorscope: Sagittarius and Aries, listen to your tummy

By L.A. Phillips
Guru of the Stars

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19). Your parents are getting on your nerves this week. It is time you started listening to that loud inner voice that keeps screaming at you. Try to take some time out of your busy schedule for yourself. Loved ones need some affection.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20). Your lazy life is going to get the best of you. Motivate yourself, and those around you will follow your lead. Try eating foods that are better for your body. Habits formed now will stick with you for the rest of your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Holy Bologna! Life is rough for you right now. No matter what you do nothing seems to work out. Hang in there. Things will improve for you very shortly. Save those pennies for a rainy day.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). After getting over your most recent bout of sore throats and coughs, you have once again acquired a nasty little virus. Improve your daily habits to prevent any future illness. Start taking vitamins and getting lots of extra rest. Your weekend will be a fun one.

LEO (July 23 -Aug. 22). People that you thought were your friends have turned out to be real jerks. Stay calm and nothing will harm you. Loved ones are acting strange this week. Your roommate has a major secret that you should know about.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You have a very busy week ahead of you. Do not get discouraged; start planning ahead instead. All that homework you have should be started now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Everything seems to be going your way despite all the stress that's been tossed at you. Try finding a new hobby to exercise your mind. Television tends to depress your normally creative senses. Love is near; take notice.

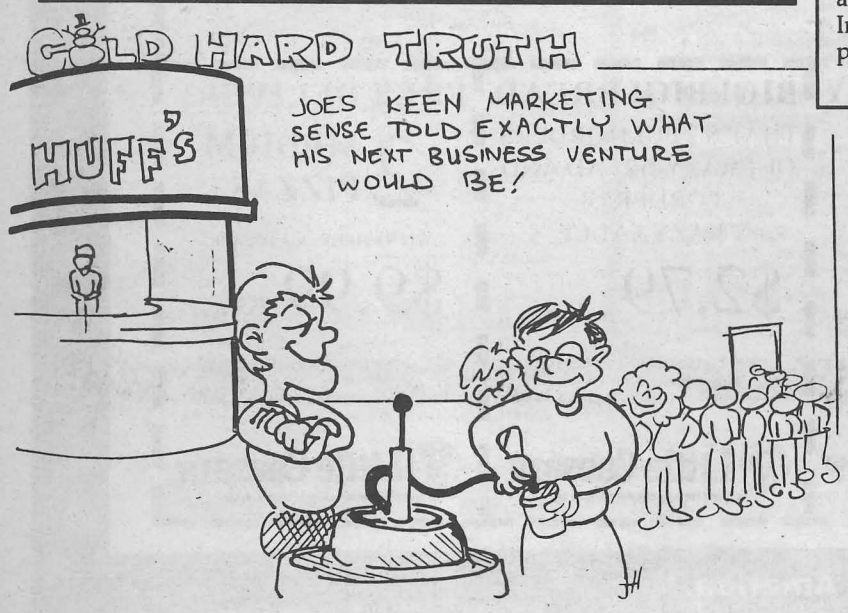
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Just when it seemed like everything was going well, you got slammed again with more bad news. Beware of those individuals that want to give you personal advice; they may have evil intentions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your banal and violent dreams are a reflection of your recently stressed out psyche. Relax and start planning ahead a little. Much good can be gained through getting in touch with that deep side of your personality. Don't ignore your inner voice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Stressful school events have sent you into an inner turmoil. Start grinding away, or you will find yourself unhappy when you receive your grades. Chill out on the drinking binges; they aren't helping you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Lately you've been getting your act together, which was a much needed step towards greater responsibility. Maintain a positive attitude and you will go far in life. Surprise family members with a phone call.

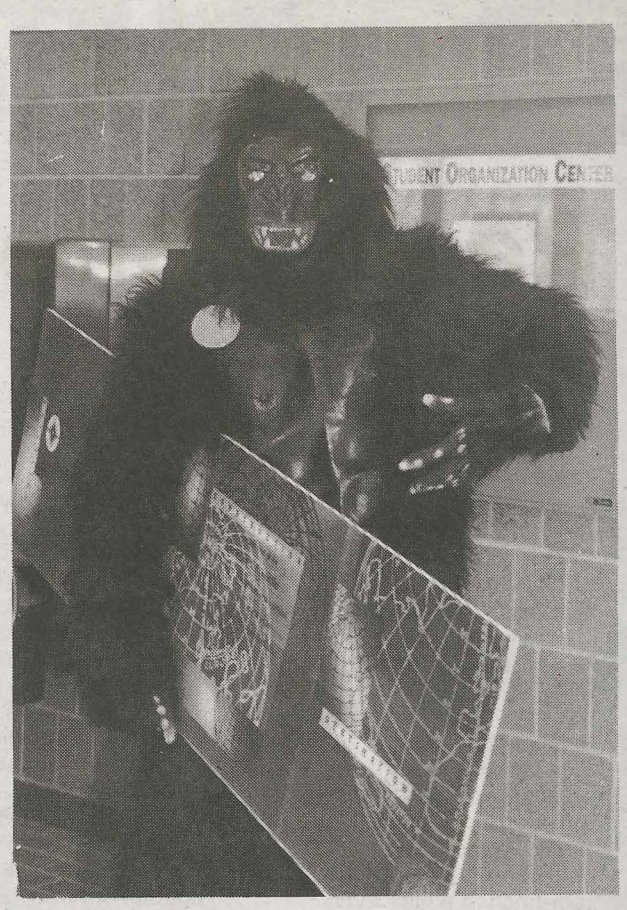
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20). Although things aren't all that cool in your life, you must remember the positive things. You should be grateful to have honest, caring friends in your life. Start taking better care of your body. You may regret that extra hamburger when you're invited to a beach bash this summer.





A Grand New World of Your Own

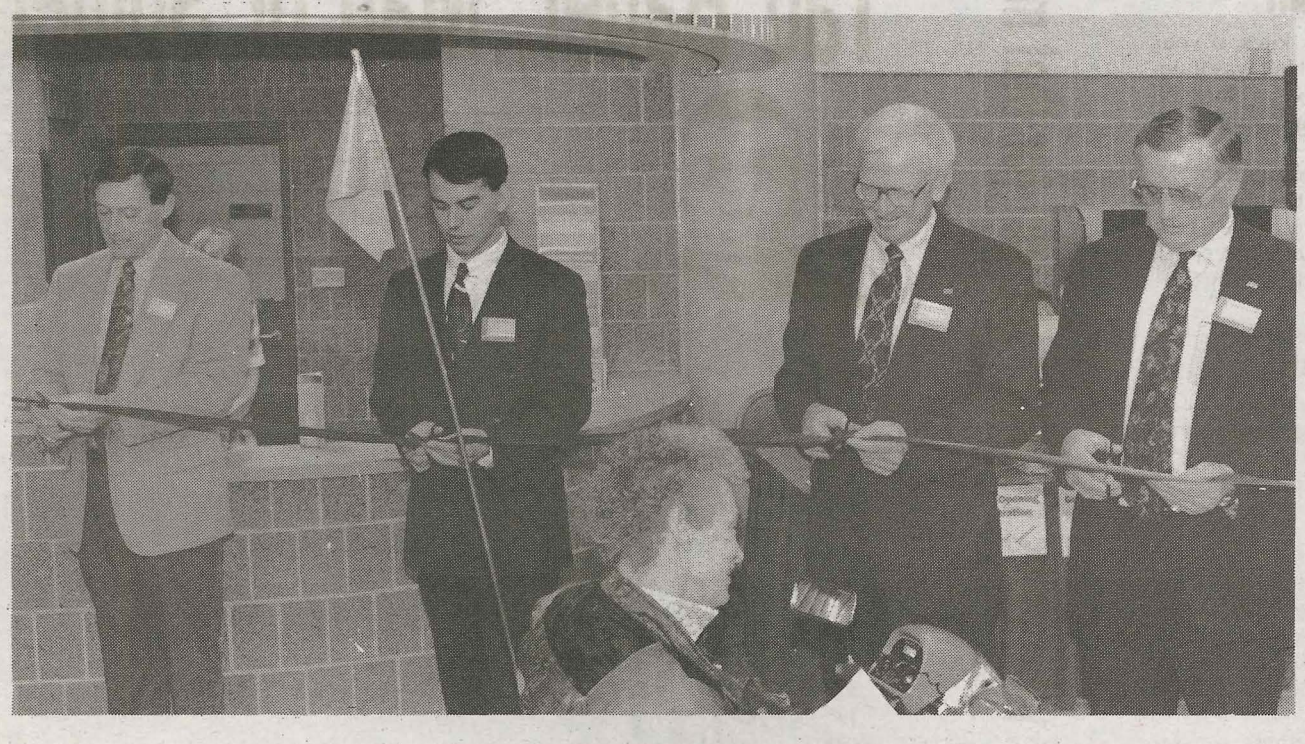
The area underneath the Great Hall, now complete, offers a variety of activities. Despite all the delays and setbacks due to weather and construction, the area was officially opened April 5 and 6.



This gorilla attended the grand opening activities daily. Bob Roeland, Student Activities Board president, wore the suit to promote attendance at the event.

Toby's Hungry Five, a band of UW-Stout students under the direction of James Moss, director of instrumental music, entertained attendees on Tuesday starting at 11 a.m. The band, playing mostly polkas, set the mood for a festive atmosphere.





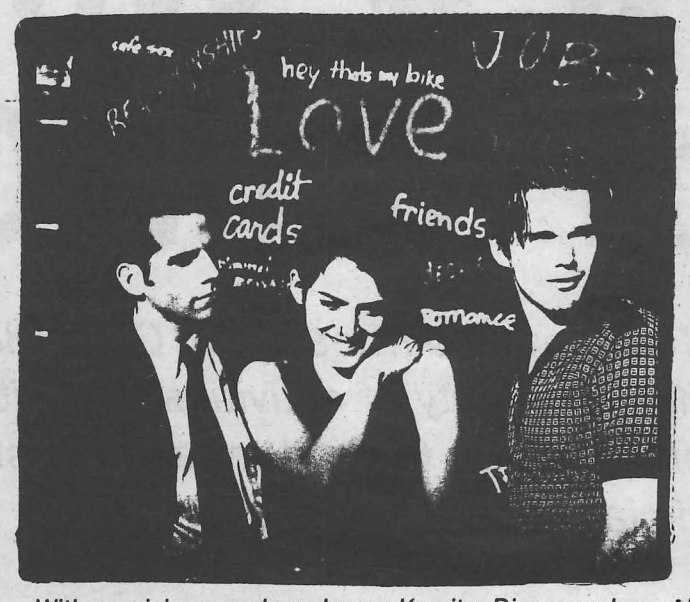
The ribbon-cutting ceremony kicked off the grand opening on Tuesday morning. Pictured here are (from left to right): Bob Johnson, director of Memorial Student Center; Eric Double, Stout Student Association president; Charles W. Sorensen, chancellor; Helmuth Albrecht, executive director of Auxiliary Services. These individuals helped to cut the ribbon located in front of Huff's.

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Reality Bites soundtrack kinda bites

By Cory Ctvrtnik
Staff columnist



With musicians such as Lenny Kravitz, Dinosaur Jr., and The Juliana Hatfield 3, you would think they could pull it off.

Review

Eight pictures of Winona Ryder and a song from The Knack. These two reasons alone are worth the price of admission ("alone" is the key word).

The Knack is back with "My Sharona," the anthem of one-song-wonder bands from the 70s, on the Reality Bites soundtrack. Although The Knack did not have any other smash hits, "My Sharona" is enough to clear the cobwebs from your music catalog and make you want to throw on a pair of bell bottoms, a flower pattern polyester shirt and dance with no rhythm or coordination whatsoever.

Along with The Knack, U2, Lenny Kravitz, Dinosaur Jr., and Me Phi Me appear on the soundtrack.

Ethan Hawke, who stars in the flick, makes his musical debut with "I'm Nuthin'." A raspy voice hidden under a blanket of effects, Hawke sums up his musical talent in the title of the song.

Elvis Costello makes a very quiet appearance with Squeeze, doing a second version of "Tempted (94"). Costello produced the original version of the song, which should have appeared on the CD in place of the lame second attempt.

"Spinning Around Over You" by Lenny Kravitz is not a song that you'd want to hear for the rest of your life. Kravitz proves his musical talent again by playing both the guitar and drums and singing lead and back-up vocals.

U2 puts in their two cents worth with "All I Want Is You," a classic U2 ballad with Bono singing, or rather talking, like he has his hands in his pants and his eyes shut in ecstasy.

There were some positive aspects of the soundtrack. Me Phi Me contributed "Revival," a funky, doped-back tune with words like psychoalphadiscobetabioaquadooloop (that's one word folks).

The tune is complete with harmonica, juice harp, Hammond B-3 organ and turntable scratching. It is definitely one of the better songs on the CD.

The low point of the soundtrack is without question the last song. Big Mountain, a rip-off reggae/hip-hop "band," covers Peter Frampton's "Baby I Love Your Way." If you've ever heard the original version, this rendition is enough to make you sick.

Skank guitar, keyboards in traditional reggae style, and a horn section pushes this song over the edge of wuss cliff. The kids in Big Mountain could learn a thing or two from the phrase "Perfection is for the anal," with the key word being "anal."

The Juliana Hatfield 3 will take you back to grade school (or maybe last weekend) with "Spin the Bottle." With lyrics like "I'm ready for it now, already on the ground, five minutes in the closet with you," you just might return to the days of playing spin the bottle and trying to figure out how the Ouija board works.

The Posies contribute "Going, Going, Gone," which is exactly what this song does.

Lisa Loeb and Nine Stories kick back with "Stay," a very intelligently written song with great vocal harmony that is not overwhelming. Acoustic guitars blend well with electric in a very natural sounding merger.

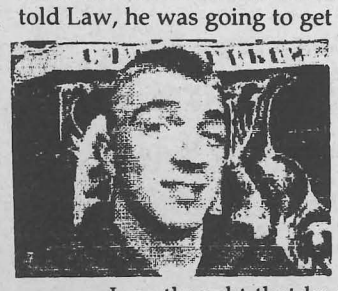
Crowded House has not changed. "Locked Out" is an upbeat song with a strange bridge and even stranger ending, switching from a major to a minor key and then back again, a Crowded House trademark.

The Reality Bites soundtrack is a toss-up. It has some really bad songs, but disperses them throughout the CD. Considering the CD ends with our friends on the Big Mountain, I would not listen to this CD if I did not have quick access to the "Search" button or a motion sickness bag.

STUDENT CHARGED 140$ for FLYING A KITE ON TAINTER PLAZA BRIDGE!!

This past Tuesday was not a great day to fly kites, if your name was Nick Law. That's right, Nick Law of Fleming Hall was innocently flying his buck and a quarter kite around five o'clock on Tuesday and decided to move out on to the bridge to get some more air.

Little did he know, or ANYONE else on this campus, that flying kites over the bridge is an act of disorderly conduct, right next to the "no skipping across bridge" conduct! Law was approached by a student officer and was asked to show him his I.D. The officer then told Law, he was going to get a citation for his disorderly conduct!



•Nate Hall•
lighterside columnist
"I cover stories like my pictures cover your dorm room walls"

Law thought that he was probably just going to get a warning, since he did not know about the "no kite flying on bridge" rule. That assumption was as about as sure as winning a ticket appeal from the parking office! The citation was ordered with know chance of being charged with anything less, like a warning. Law's Hall Director is trying to work something out at the parking office for him.....Good Luck!

You know this really could have been something serious though. I mean, that powerful kite string could have wrapped around and choked an innocent passerby or something serious like that. I wish you luck with your future kite flying Nick!

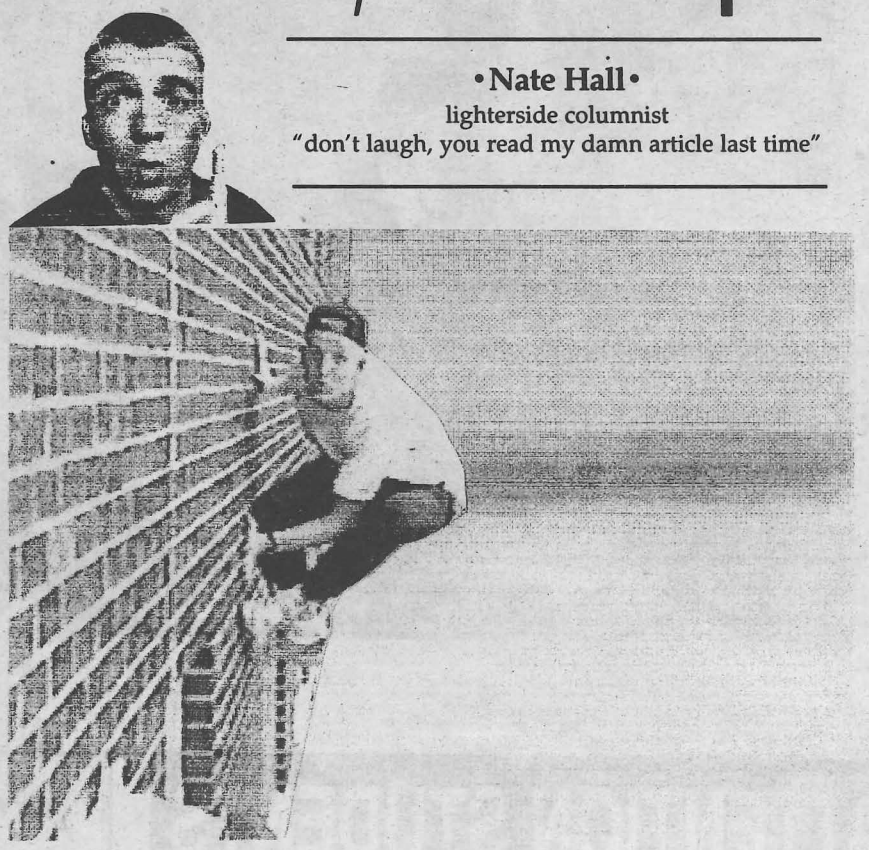
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todays FORTUNE COOKIE: Don't be the boy who cries wolf...or the girl for that matter.

Tad Bauer, Man or Spider?



•Nate Hall•
lighterside columnist
"don't laugh, you read my damn article last time"

"Spins webs any size, catches thieves just like flies," look out, here comes Tad Bauer. Stairs are a novelty to Tad Bauer, the Stout student and track star who just recently uncovered his supernatural abilities. Tad was caught by security cameras while clinging four stories up on the side of Harvey Hall.

It's still a mystery to me though, because most arachnids have eight appendages and Tad only has four. He likes to think he has five though! When Tad finally admitted that it was him clinging to Harvey Hall, he told me how it all began. "It all started two weeks ago when I consumed a radio active fly in my chili while eating dinner at tainter Lounge. I'm not sure whether or not flies are a regular ingredient in the chili, but I'm pretty sure radio active flies aren't."

While the flies are still an ingredient mystery, I have come to terms with Tad's story. It puzzles me why his new abilities haven't helped his track performance, Tad had no comment.

I asked Tad, "What exactly do you do with these new powers of yours?" He replied, "Have you ever done analytical geometry on the ceiling?! It's great! It's a bitch, though when I drop my pencil!"

Tad's major is Applied Math, but he's thinking of minoring in adhesives. I suggested that Tad should weave himself a mask, but he said "the one that I got now works just fine, thanks."

"Gee, that really bugs (no pun intended) when you have to go to the bathroom. I bet you have a problem wiping your ass, since you stick to everything?" Tad admitted that defecating was a problem. I decided to let Tad go about his business. He didn't want to reveal too much about supernatural abilities.

Biking isn't just for kids

When you were young it was something you sought to achieve hour after hour and day after day. This monumental moment in your life was learning how to ride your bike. And even if you haven't been on a bicycle since you were a kid, the 350 to 600 calories you'll burn while riding should make you reconsider this activity.

•Rebecca Govoni•
health & fitness columnist

Bicycling is easy to start, and you can make the choice of riding in or outdoors. If you have a bike, the cost of riding will be virtually nothing. If you don't intend to fork out the bucks for a brand new bike you can pick one up at most auctions, in the paper or at garage sales.

If you are serious about trying out the biking craze and choose to bike indoors, you can get off fairly cheap by purchasing a weight room pass at the Johnson Fieldhouse for $12. You may also choose to pay a hefty monthly fee at a health club.

Before you hop on the bike there are a few things you should do to get the most out of fitness biking. First, make the necessary adjustments, then set the tension level to heart rate range between 75 to 80 percent of your maximum heart range.

To do this, take the number 220, subtract your age, then take 70 to 85 percent of the number to get your exercise heart rate. Initially your exercise program should begin with about 10 minutes, and gradually increase by five minutes about once a week. Don't forget to give yourself a few minutes to warm up or cool down.

Since the weather is getting nicer you may try your luck on outdoor biking. Choose a bike that's comfortable for you.

If you plan to buy a bike, you may find that it's rather costly. But if you put your bike to good use you'll reap fitness benefits and cut down on the cost of gas.

When you buy a bike there are a few things you should keep in mind. Tell the clerk what you plan to use the bike for, whether it's for riding around town or for mountainous terrain.

Go for a bike with a light frame made of aluminum or another light metal. Choose the handlebars which are the best for you. Curved bars are better for serious cyclists who race, while upright bars are best for the casual cyclist since they are not as hard on your back.

Consider the pros and cons of various bikes and take them for a trial ride. Often bike shops will allow you to rent bikes for as long as a week .

Naturally, price must be considered. If possible, get the best equipment available for long lasting reliable use.

After you've chosen the bike, pick a place to ride. If you plan to ride after dark, you may wish to purchase a light, and make sure to have the proper reflectors on your bike.

The great thing about biking is that every day is a new adventure. Biking is a great sport, with incredible fitness benefits. Biking will also allow you to enjoy your natural surroundings and wildlife while you clear your head. And it's safer to bike by yourself than to walk by yourself. So the next time you embark on a fitness plan consider the fun, fulfillment and fitness benefits of bicycling.

Sports this week

Friday, April 8
Tennis
Men's Tennis at Bethel

Saturday, April 9
Tennis
Men's Tennis at Northfield, Minn.
Track
Men's Track at Eau Claire
Women's Track at Eau Claire
Softball
Softball at Winona, Minn.

Sunday, April 10
Softball
Softball at Winona, Minn.

Tuesday, April 12
Tennis
Men's Tennis at River Falls
Men's Tennis at Eau Claire

Wednesday, April 13
Tennis
Men's Tennis at Eau Claire

Batta Batta Batta Swinggggggggg Batta!



Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

UW-Stout sophomore Suzanne Brion takes a cut Wednesday when the Women's Softball Team opened their season with a doubleheader against UW-LaCrosse. Stout lost the first game 0-3, but won the second 5-2.

What a crock

President's team wins

It is now after Easter and I still seem full from all that stinkin' candy, but hey sports fans its time to get the lead out. It's spring time, we pushed the clocks ahead remember? Anyway, there is plenty of material to cover so let's indulge, shall we?

NCAA TOURNEY

First of all, I am still full from eating my words last week so please get off it and let it digest. I know one person who is very happy and that would be President Clinton, who was cheering for his home state Arkansas the whole way. The great thing is he did not make a fool of himself during the whole tournament. He proved to us that he is human and can have fun while getting upset at the refs at the same time. Makes you wonder what goes on in the White House doesn't it?

Besides that, the game was very entertaining and I am happy to see Duke lose a big one, even after the commercials "Yes I am" provided some good humor at the expense of Coach Mike K. (even I don't know the spelling). Until next year, hoops is done!

P.L.A.Y. COMMERCIAL

Have you seen this new commercial? It has the phrase, "What if there were no sports", continually repeated by Michael Jordan, and he is insinuating that the world revolves around sports. Now, coming from the sports page I know you would expect to hear differently, but I disagree with the message this commercial is trying to relay.

•Ben Prom•
sports editor

There are plenty of other activities or groups to get involved with. Personally, I was a member of many different organizations and clubs. Now don't get me wrong, sports can do a lot for someone, but it is not the answer to the problems brought forth today. There are other people who can be considered role models or heroes, and they lead a much better life than some of today's sports stars.

I cite one word to prove my point – gambling. Many sports performers turn into compulsive gamblers because they have no idea what to do with the millions of dollars they make.

On the other hand, there are people with less money and more experience that could serve as better role models . For example, parents, brothers and sisters, even elders can teach you more about life than Jordan can teach you about basketball. Charles Barkley has taken a stand against this by saying he is not a role model.

This commercial should be paid more attention. And with the exit of Jordan and the entering of Barkley, hopefully we will see a change.

Sports Briefs

UW-STOUT BASEBALL

The Blue Devil Baseball Team compiled a record of 7-6-1 for the month of March. Their first home opener will be on Sunday, April 10, at 1 p.m. when they take on the University of St. Thomas.

Leading the Devils and batting in the number three and four spots are junior Jim Juza with a .429 batting average, and junior Greg Osterhaus with a .400 average. Leading the Stout bullpen is sophomore Eric Bocik with an ERA of 1.94, and freshman Scott Johnson with a 2.10 ERA. Expected to start on Sunday will be senior Paul Gulden.

Coach Terry Petrie hopes to sweep St. Thomas and feels that they can throw a lot at them. In the past Stout has matched up well against them, and this year should be no different according to Coach Petrie.

UW-STOUT SOFTBALL

The Women's Softball Team charted a record of 6-5 for the month of March and has opened up their season this week against UW-La Crosse and Hamline. Holding the big bats are Missy Boyd with an average of .529, Molly Osborne .480, and Jen Rybicki with a .423 average. Stout's bullpen is small with only two pitchers, Karen Lien and Val Bowers, with ERA's of 4.93 and 7.95 respectively.

GREEKS SPORT SOME OLD TIME FUN

Spring has sprung once again, and along with spring comes Greek Week and Family Weekend. This year's Family Weekend theme is "Stout in Stitches." This week is a great opportunity for you to enjoy various sports and games around campus, and a chance for you and your family to do some well-deserved family bonding before you send them all back home again.

On Monday, April 11, the fraternities and sororities on campus kick off their annual Greek Week with a chalking competition near the Merle Price Commons, and then darts and bowling in the afternoon. For each event they do well in, they receive points. At the end of the week whatever fraternity and sorority has the most points wins the trophy. Yet, Greek Week is not just for Greeks, everyone is welcome to watch and participate. On Tuesday, April 12, there is softball at 3 p.m. and football at 4 p.m.

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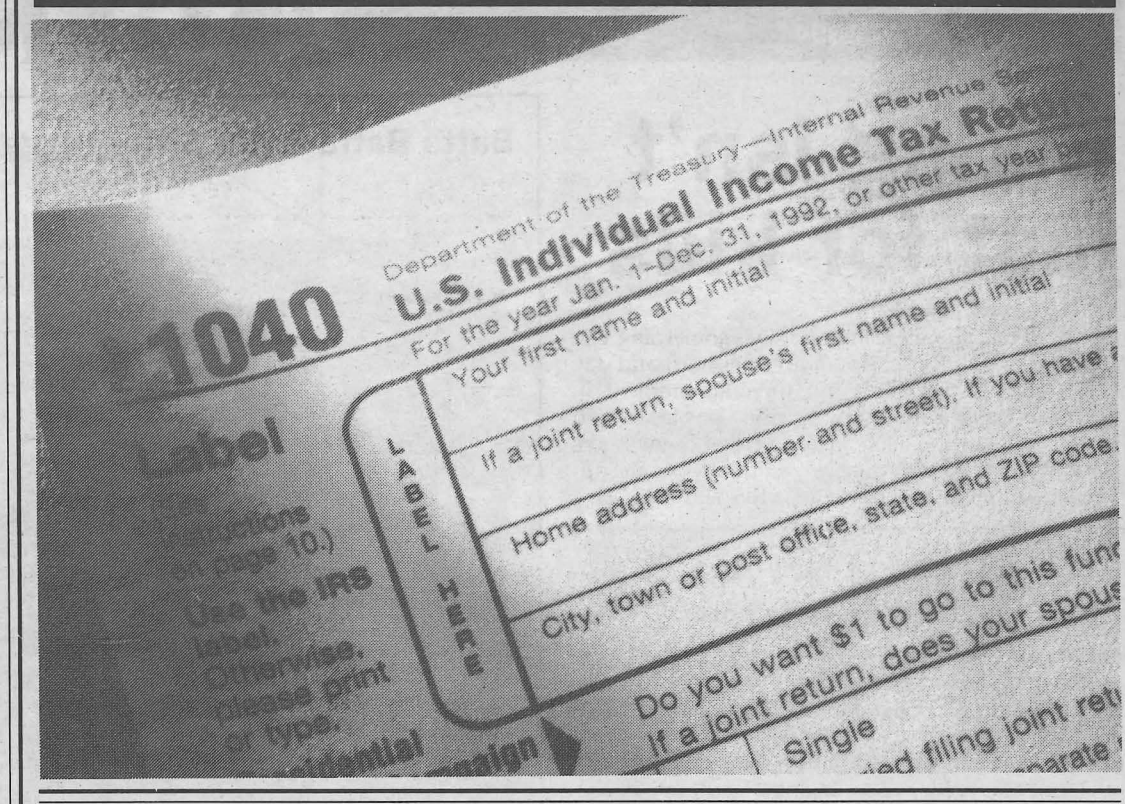
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CONGRATULATIONS

Memorial Student Center

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Auxiliary Publications - Robyn May
Auxiliary Publications - Ray Guansing
Auxiliary Publications - Tracey Miller
Service Center - Carrie Berth
Service Center - Kelly Laughlin
Bookstore - Allison Rice
Recreation Center - Mark Olson
Tech Crew - Eric Geiss
Tech Crew - Corey Wallschlaeger
Building Manager - Darwin Hamer
Building Manager - Kelly Roche
Pawn - Haoying (Cathy) Song
Huff's Dining Service - Kim Kaiser
Kitchen - Jason Schnicke
Marketing Specialist - Michelle Lalor
Dining Service Student Supervisor - Hope Griglak



Classified

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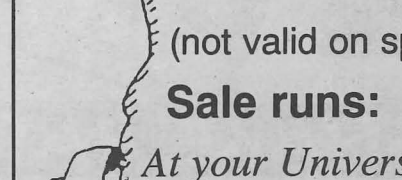
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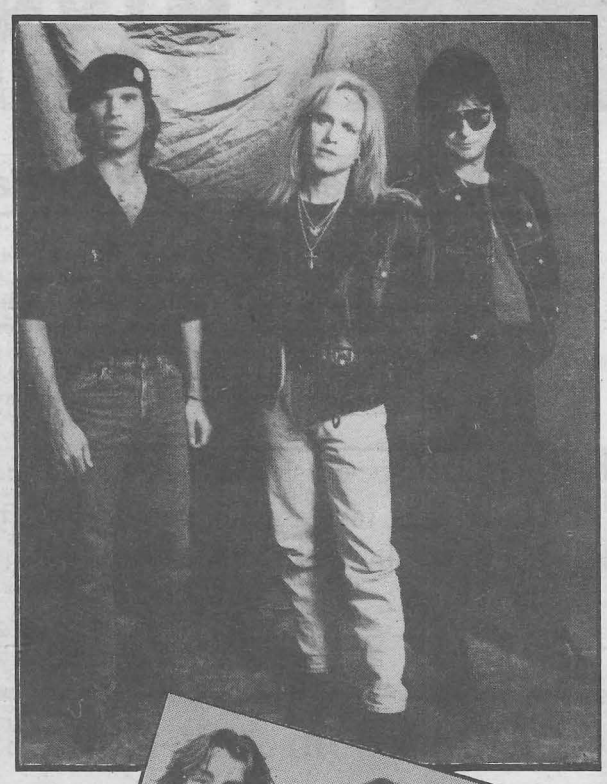
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THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY



Family Weekend Insert

The Stoutonia



Amazon photojournalist, pg. 7

Volume 84, Number 14

Thursday, April 14, 1994

Conference draws many

400 participated in 'Today's Dream is Tomorrow's Reality'

By Pam Lardinois
Senior staff reporter

"Today's Dream is Tomorrow's Reality," the theme of the Hmong Stout Society Association (HSSA) conference, drew over 400 participants statewide and from Minnesota. The seventh annual education conference held on Saturday, April 9, dealt with issues of concern to the Hmong.

The agenda included higher education, the cultural melting pot and family conflicts.

"The purpose of this conference is to bring parents, students, and other educators together," Jeng Vang, HSSA Education Conference chair, senior said.

> *"The purpose of this conference is to bring parents, students, and other educators together.*
>
> Jeng Vang,
> HSSA education
> conference chair, senior

He has been involved with the conference for the past four years. Jeng believes that higher education is important and that the Hmong culture needs to be involved in society.

Jeng arrived in America as a refugee in 1984 from Thailand at age 15. He attended middle school and high school in Appleton, Wis. where he encountered some problems adjusting to a new culture.

"It was really hard for me back in high school," Jeng said. "I used to feel isolated from myself."

After four years at Stout, he has overcome those feelings as he involved himself in HSSA and Stout Typographical Society (STS) and no longer struggles between Hmong and American cultures.

Jeng, an Industrial Technology major with a concentration in graphic arts management, hopes that attendees will walk away from this year's conference with useful knowledge. "We do not provide this for a social occasion," Jeng said. "We want to provide them with an educational source so that they can be applying that to their future, the way they live, and adjusting to society."

A balance between that adjustment and keeping in touch with the Hmong culture must be maintained.

"It is important to remember who you are," Khoua Vang, a conference participant, said. "Respect other cultures but remember your Hmong background."

This year a play concerning family conflicts was held. Hmong students pick up American culture at school, which often clashes with traditions upheld by parents.

"They go to school and learn different values and come home and don't respect their parents," Khoua said.

"Parents are unfamiliar with American ways," Mary Flynn, faculty adviser to HSSA, said. "Many don't speak English. It's difficult (for them) to understand children."

Parents are accustomed to having children at home and are fearful that children, especially those in high school, will join gangs when they are away from the home, according to Flynn. The play addressed that issue and indicated that lines of communication need to be kept open to avoid conflicts, Flynn said.

"Today we did something different to show that we need to improve that (communication) for the younger people," Khoua, 1992-93 HSSA secretary, said. "It was successful because we entertained them while we educated them."

Hmong girls marry early, typically around 15, Flynn said. This makes it difficult for women to complete education since they are expected to help and maintain the family. Flynn says that the sexist traditions are a problem in Hmong society and compares it to American culture 25 years ago.

Another problem that faces Hmongs is the lack of funds available for higher education. Parents often assist their sons, rather than daughters, with tuition costs, Flynn said.

Vang acknowledges the problem of higher education within the Hmong population. "It is a big problem," he said. "A lot of people do not want to go to school because ... they cannot get any assistance."

Scholarships, especially those for women, are few.

Although Stout has the largest student population in the UW System of 126 Hmong students, there are 21 women enrolled, according to the 1993-94 HSSA handbook. Flynn said that she is impressed and amazed at the Hmong women who hold several jobs and parent while attending school.

Programs through Student Support Services (SSS) offers scholarship assistance and other information to Hmong. SSS, located in Bowman Hall, provides six programs intended to assist students. Two of the programs, the Academic Skills Center and Minority Student Services, provide assistance to Hmong students. Tutoring and career planning is also available.

HSSA was formed by Hmong students eight years ago. The purpose of the organization was to promote education and build relationships with the campus community. The HSSA holds two major events each year: the Culture Show in December and the annual Educational Conference.

Flynn plans to continue the role of HSSA faculty adviser next year. She has worked with Hmong students enrolled in her classes and has advised them in the registration process.

"I am impressed at how much work they do," Flynn said.

Look mom, no hands!

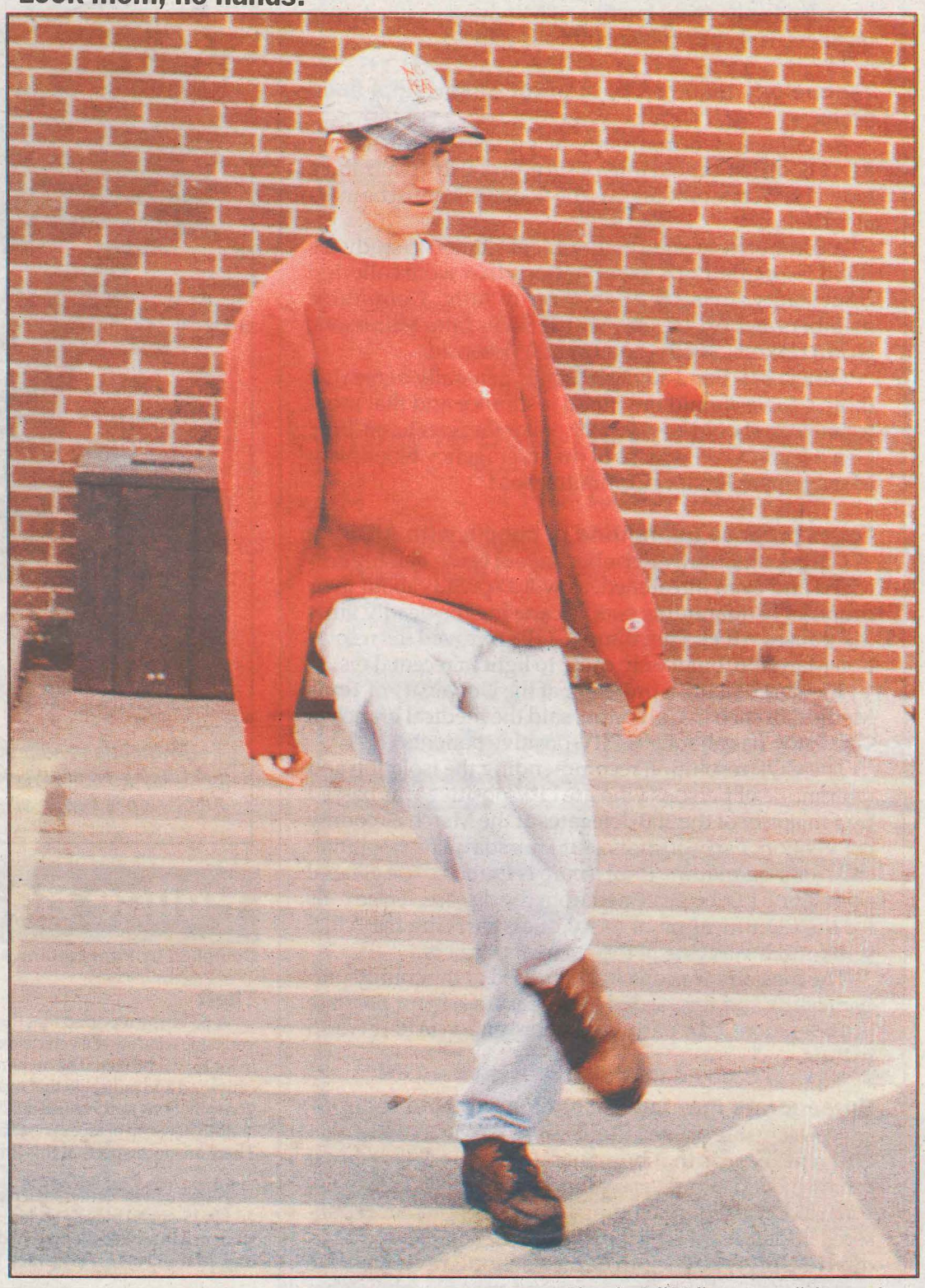


Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *staff photographer*

The warm weather arouses many students to enjoy the outside. The photo above is a student outside of Hovild Hall enjoying the weather by playing hacky sack. He is trying to get the most of the weather while it is nice.

PPST raises many questions

By Michele Micke
News editor

The Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) is a test that all education majors must take and pass before they are eligible to graduate. The test is supposed to be taken after a student has 40 credits.

To take the test a student must have a "C" in English, a "C" in speech and a cumulative grade point average of 2.75. This test consists of three sub-tests: reading, math and writing. Both the reading and math tests are multiple choice, while the writing test is part multiple choice and part essay.

The cost for taking all three tests the standardized way is $85. To take it on a computer, the cost is $105. For the standardized test, the cost is a $20 registration fee and $20 for the test. If a student wishes to take each test separately, that is possible. Each person must register every time the test is taken.

When this test is taken by computer, the results are instantly known, except for the essay of the writing part.

There are three places in Wisconsin and Minnesota that a student can take the test on the computer. In Wisconsin, the sites are in Madison, Milwaukee and Stevens Point; the sites in Minnesota are Duluth, St. Paul and Bloomington.

You may have heard all kinds of rumors about many people getting waivers for the PPST. Most of these rumors are untrue because only nine people have received waivers for the 93-94 academic year. The majors that have received waivers have been two for Early Childhood Education (ECE), two for Art Education, two for Marketing Education, one for Special Education Certification and two for Technology Education .

"The test basically is a test that, in theory, at least anyone out of high school should be able to pass," Harlyn Misfeldt, director of the office of teacher education, said.

According to Misfeldt, still about 30 percent of students do not pass the test. Even with the 10 percent waiver, 20 percent of students taking the test still do not pass.

The 10 percent waiver is a waiver that is determined by the number of advanced-standing students. A student can obtain advanced standing by passing the PPST test. For exam-

Please see PPST on page 3

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Drug busts boost state agencies

Law enforcement agencies statewide in Minnesota netted more than $2 million in cash and merchandise from drug busts, according to a state auditor's report.

More than 1,700 drug cases were reported to state officials in 1993, according to the report released Wednesday. Last year was the first full year of reporting and included a number of back-dated seizures.

The take, which included a 1982 Porsche and $125,000 in cash, is only a tiny fraction of Minnesota's illicit drug business, law enforcement officials said.

Technology required to monitor Mississippi flood plain

Receding waters from last year's disastrous Mississippi River flood left behind tons of silt and one dry realization, federal and state officials say: the flood plain must be managed better.

A committee created by President Clinton to study the flood is circulating a list of options that were collected from states during the past three months. Committee members met Wednesday with officials from Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Officials in flood-ravaged states generally agree that more people should buy flood insurance and that more technology should be used to monitor the river basin, Brig. Gen. Gerald Galloway Jr. of the Interagency Floodplain Management Review Committee said.

Texas propose quarantine of people with AIDS

Galveston County Republicans are being harshly criticized and even threatened, as word spreads about their proposal to quarantine people carrying the deadly virus that causes AIDS. The county GOP approved the resolution March 26, but it only came to light in recent days.

Richard Pollard, a professor at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, said the medical branch in Galveston has about 600 HIV-positive patients.

The GOP resolution recommending the isolation and quarantine of persons who are HIV-positive was passed by a majority of the 300 delegates at the March 26 county convention, party officials said Thursday. The resolution calls for a quarantine until a cure is found so the general population can be protected from the disease. It also calls for the identification of individuals carrying the AIDS virus and the tracing of their sexual partners.

The measure was one of 115 passed at the county party meeting and forwarded to the Texas GOP for possible consideration at the party's state convention in Fort Worth in June.

Bureaucrats may use technology to hide records

New laws are needed to guarantee public access to government records that bureaucrats might try to conceal behind modern computer confusion, news media spokespersons said. Speakers attending Info '94, a conference sponsored Friday, April 8, by the Milwaukee Sentinel and Marquette University's journalism school, reviewed the complications of obtaining information as file cabinets are replaced by sophisticated electronics.

"I think the state government creates barriers of stupidity to accessing information," J.J. Blonien, publisher of Enterprise Newspapers, which covers Milwaukee suburbs, said. Government sometimes charges several dollars more than it should for information supplied on computer disc, Blonien said.

Corrections

Bob Roeland was incorrectly referred to as the gorilla in the April 7 issue in the "Grand New World of Your Own" photo page. The cutline should have read that Steve Sizemore wore the suit to promote attendance at the event. We are sorry for any inconvenience this caused.

In the article entitled "Withrow retracts claims" in the April 7 issue, it was incorrectly stated that the Stout Student Association condones actions threatening any individual. The statement should have stated that the Stout Student Association does not condone actions threatening any individual.

'A Patchwork of American Music'



Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

UW-Stout's band prepares for the upcoming concert "A Patchwork of American Music" to be held during Family Weekend. They will be playing in the Johnson Fieldhouse at 2 p.m. on April 16. Admission is free to all.

Police Beat

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Theft

A passerby reported that the driver's side window of a vehicle parked in lot 16 was broken. The owner was contacted and indicated that in addition to the Sony radio valued at $299.50 about $50 worth of tapes were stolen. There are no suspects at this time.

A resident in Tainter Hall reported his 15-speed bicycle stolen . The student had parked the bike Wednesday, March 30, in a bike rack near South Hall and reported the bike missing on Tuesday, April 5. The bike is valued at $75.

Another bike was reported stolen on Thursday, April 7. The lock was cut on the dark green Raleigh, which is valued at $400. No one was given permission to take the bike.

Miscellaneous

Terry Petrie, head baseball coach, reported the unauthorized use of the baseball field on Wednesday, April 6. Petrie ejected two students who were pitching on top of a new field tarp. The names of the students were not listed in the report.

A large white husky was reported to be wandering around South Hall on Friday, April 8. The owner, who was delivering papers to the hall, was notified that the dog could not run free and must be kept on a leash.

University Notes

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from submitted news releases

AIDS Memorial Quilt

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will be displayed in the Johnson Fieldhouse Multipurpose Room from April 15 to 18. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 10 p.m. Friday, April 15; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, April 18. Donations accepted.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for Indianhead Special Olympics Track and Field competition on Saturday, May 14. The competition will be held at the UW-Eau Claire outdoor track. Training sessions will be held at Eau Claire on Wednesday, May 11 and Thursday, May 12. For information or to register call Mary McManus at 232-2503.

Adult Learner Scholarship

The Menomonie Branch of American Association of University Women is offering two $200 scholarships to adult learners. The scholarships are available to both men and women, enrolled in either undergraduate or graduate programs. For information contact Gloria Bjornerud, 232-1639, or Jana Reeg Steidinger, 232-1553.

Student Recipe Contest

"Fast and Fancy Deli and Backery Creations,"UW-Stout's fouth annual student recipe contest, will held in the Home Economics building room 208 on April 16 at 11 a.m.

Fryklund project

A photo documentary of the recently completed Fryklund renovation project will be displayed in the lobby of the Library Learning Center through Sunday, April 17. Hours are from 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 1 to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Library book sale

Friends of the Menomonie Public Library will hold a Spring Used Book Sale April 21 to 23 in the library basement. Hours are from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 21; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, April 22, and Saturday, April 23.

Modern poetry course offered

Robert Schuler will be instructing a modern poetry course on Saturday, April 16 and Saturday, April 30. Fees for the one-credit course are $90.71 for undergraduates and $145.95 for graduates. For information or to register contact the Office of Continuing Education/Extension and Summer Session at 232-2693.

Graduate Student Research Day

UW-Stout's sixth annual Graduate Student Research Day will be held on Wednesday, April 20 from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Crystal Ballroom. Poster and oral presentations and an award ceremony will be held. Free admission.

PPST/rumor has it ... from page 1

ple, if there were 30 people just admitted to advanced standing there would be three waivers available.

The number of advanced standing students for this year will not be known until June 30; after this date there will there be waivers given out. Presently there are two waivers left, one for ECE and one for Home Economics.

There will be more ways to study for the test in the future. Currently there are Cliff notes and study guides. Soon a class will be offered that will prepare students for the test.

Wisconsin has the highest standard of scoring for the test in the United States. Comparing with Minnesota's average scores for reading, Minnesota's is 173 while Wisconsin's is 175; Minnesota's average math score is 169, while Wisconsin's is 173; and in writing, Minnesota's is 172 and Wisconsin's is 174.

According to Misfeldt, this does not seem like a big difference, but students seem to fail by just a few points.

"Students have to accept this in order to pursue a teaching career," Edward Wenzel, assistant professor and an adviser to ECE students, said.

Wenzel also feels that the university should not feel obligated to help students prepare for this test. He also said that students should have this understanding before they are able to teach. According to Wenzel, universities need a way to "weed out "students who do not have the basic skills.

According to Carol Mooney, program director of marketing education, this test is not intended to tell if you are going to be a good teacher or not, but if you have the basic skills. She believes that the ACT has already tested the basic skills, but if they have to have a second measure, it should at least be aligned with the area states, such as Minnesota and Illinois.

Mooney also thinks that there should be some kind of preparation such as a workshop on campus for students taking the test. If the workshop is not paid for by the university it should be a minimal payment for students.

"To abolish it would take a change in state law, but to change the score would be to just convince the state superintendent of public instruction to change the score," Misfeldt said.

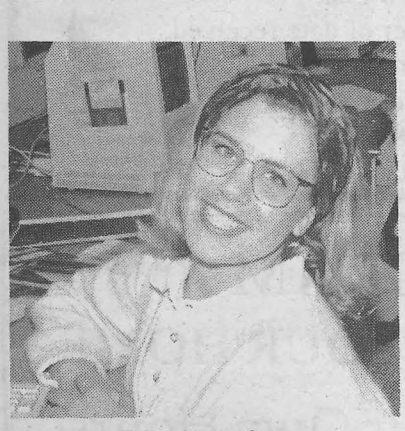
"Why is it necessary that our people be asked to obtain a higher score than Minnesota graduates," Misfeldt said. "That would solve a large part of our student population problems ... I'd like to see them align with other states.

" I think that the (Department of Public Instruction) should at least try to lower (the scores) to Minnesota's ... it would help a lot, more people would pass (the test) the first time,"Tina Meyer, sophomore, said.

Laura David, sophomore, " I don't that we should lower our standards to Minnesota's, the point difference isn't that much, but the test overall isn't a good evaluation, especially for ECE majors. It doesn't evaluate whether you're going to be a good teacher. It identifies what you know."

"Does it predict if a student is going to be a good teacher? In my opinion it does not," Misfeldt said.

Editor-in-chief selected for 1994-1995



Erica Kalkofen, 1994-1995 editor-in-chief

"I can best sum up my management style as: "Never one thing or seldom one person can make for a success. It takes a number of them merging into one perfect whole.

-Marie Dressler

The newspaper by the students for the University of Wisconsin-Stout community' is **the Stoutonia** motto. I believe this is true for two reasons. One, it is remarkable that students put out a weekly publication and two, **the Stoutonia** serves the community, not just the campus.

As **the Stoutonia** editor-in-chief for 1994-1995, it is important for me to support and believe in the paper. I intend to do this by:

- Developing a comprehensive training program
- Developing short and long-term goals with staff involvement
- Increasing 'team' style management
- and increasing **the Stoutonia**'s image as a credible news source

However, I can not accomplish all these goals on my own. I need your involvement in order for you to create a student newspaper. Production, business and writing editor and team member positions are open.

People who are interested in editorships are encouraged to apply as soon as possible. Leadership, communication skills and a resume builder are some extra features of working for **the Stoutonia**. Remember, **the Stoutonia** is by the students for the UW-Stout community.

Thank you,
Erica Kalkofen

Join Residence Dining Service in congratulating our employees of the month!

March 1994

Commons -	Aaron Anderson
Tainter -	Justin Valla
Catering/Vintage -	Kelly Urevig

Very Important People!

RDS employees to be recognized for their service and celebrating work anniversaries in April are:

Linda Locke	5 years of service
Paul Perdue	3 years of service
Marge Anderson	4 years of service

in May are:

Lisa Miller	3 years of service

Spring is busting out all over! Are you? If so, then it's time to call **'Changing Lifestyles'** See for yourself how you can gain control over your eating habits.

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celebrating the completion of a two-year
lab modernization project for the
Graphic Arts Management
Concentration

April 14, 1994
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

219 Communication Technologies Building
210 Wilson Avenue
University of Wisconsin-Stout

Refreshments will be served

Child & Family Study Center
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751
(715) 232-1478 or (715) 232-2651

STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

The Child and Family Study Center is proud to announce their Early Childhood Programs for the 1994-1995 academic school year. The Center provides developmentally appropriate preschool programs for children from **six weeks to six years** of age and their families. The Center is accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs.

PRESCHOOL PROGRAMS

SUMMER PROGRAM	FALL PROGRAM
Three to five years of age only.	*Six weeks to six years of age.*
June 13 through August 5	Begins September 6

ENROLLMENT OPTIONS

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AFTERNOON PROGRAM: 1:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m. (includes an afternoon snack)

**Parents may choose between two and five days of service for all programs.*

You are invited to attend our OPEN HOUSE on Sunday, April 24 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

- Summer and Fall Schedules will be confirmed by order of date received.
- Priority is given to serving student parents and University employees.

For more information about enrolling your child in the Summer and/or Fall Program, please call the Center at (715) 232-1478.

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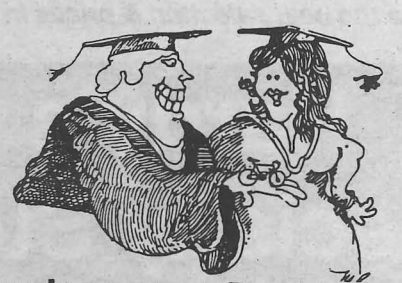
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Specials Good: April 14th - April 30th

Don't miss the Family Weekend
RDS Special Meal
Saturday - Italian Family Buffet
4:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Editorial

PPST: Is it fair?

Being an educator today does not depend on the grades we receive in college. Being an educator requires you be an effective leader, role-model, speaker and instructor. A test like the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST), does not predict how effective a teacher will be in the classroom.

The PPST is a required test all education students who wish to be teaching certified need to take. The PPST is similar to college entrance exams. Both exams are designed so that the student uses their logical thinking skills to answer the questions. Students entering college should be able to pass the PPST.

Three separate tests make up the PPST: reading, writing and arithmetic. The students who are not cut out for teaching are weeded out. Many do not pass this test on the first try. If it is not passed, then the student must reapply to take the test. They must continue to reapply until they pass the test or a waiver is granted. This takes time and money.

The PPST is not free. Each of the three tests and a test registration fee costs $20. This gets expensive when taking all three tests at once. If you fail, then this cost keeps growing every time you register. There is a fee wavier, however. Unfortunately, if you or your parents make enough money, then this waiver is unavailable to you.

On a more positive note, Wisconsin has the nation's highest test standards. Minnesota and Illinois have slightly sub-par standards. Many students who take the test here pass the Minnesota and Illinois standards, but not the Wisconsin standards. Looking on the bright side, once completing the Wisconsin PPST, a person does not have to retake the test if they move to another state.

No matter how high the standards, this is not an accurate way to determine if a person is going to be a good teacher. Students are already expected to take prerequisite classes and obtain a grade point of 2.75 or better. Entrance exams allow students into college. Several majors require the students to perform observations in a classroom. With these items already required, it seems ludicrous an additional exam should be given.

The students feel the standards of the PPST are too high. Wisconsin and the surrounding states should establish a standard. Why should education majors prove to the state they can pass the PPST, when competency is proved through grades, leadership and role-modeling? These factors alone should determine their success as future teachers.



Is life after death really true?

Live for today and not tomorrow while you are still alive

Since the formation of the Earth, all living creatures were exposed to something that, to this day, continues to intrigue and fascinate man: death.

What takes place after one's permanent departure? The question remains to hold the key to one of our largest societal debates. The debate, of course, runs deeper than our own personal eternal happiness in a place commonly referred to as "heaven," where we are reunited with our dead family and friends.

Like I said, our sometimes inhuman debates are not merely about eternal happiness. I do not believe the religious fanatics in the third world countries, who are killing millions in the name of God, are killing because they wish for eternal peace.

Nor do I believe that they feel that killing in the name of God is wrong. To these religious fanatics, killing people of different religions is believed to be appropriate and even expected.

As Americans, I do not feel we even have a right to complain about this belief system. Need I remind you of the many wars we were involved in and the number of people we killed? Some would go as far as saying that fighting for a god far exceeds fighting for land or boosting the economy (The United States should be ashamed).

So, what does take place after one's permanent departure?

The answer to that question is so debatable, simply because it could tear down our own system of belief. Perhaps we would learn that, instead of eternal bliss in heaven, our bodies would simply rot in the ground. Or the non-believers, who have spent their entire life questioning fate, would find themselves in a beautiful world of angels singing and eternal happiness.

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

Because the theories of death are so numerous and so vastly different, I have decided to run down a few possibilities to explain what happens after death.

The first theory concerning death says there is no heaven or God. The people who believe this are simply fed up with the inconsistencies, the double-standards and the unbelievable tales of religion and decided to simply not believe in the myths. They believe death is just the final process of life and nothing else.

Another theory, related to the first one, says there is no heaven, and, perhaps, no God. This theory says the deceased person lives on in the heart and soul of those they left behind. Those who loved the deceased person simply carry with them the love of the one they had lost. As the body of the dead person becomes one with the Earth, their soul continues to live on in the lives of those who still walk amongst the living.

Or, as so many people believe, we may end up in a foreign land with members of our own religion. Many of these people believe their religion is the only "true religion;" therefore, only they are allowed into heaven. All other religions are myths, or half-truths, according to this theory. Quite frankly, I really do not buy it.

On the flip side of this is the theory that there is one huge heaven all members of all religions and all members of all communities are given a lifetime membership card. This theory guarantees that everybody's soul lives on with those who they truly love, even after death. This heaven, perhaps, is watched over by the one god all religions follow, (even though they follow this god a little differently).

If one is to take the time and energy to believe in a particular theory, this last theory seems to make the most sense to me. This theory also makes the wars and murders in the name of God just a tad bit foolish. If we answer to just one god, or a panel of equal gods, killing in the name of this "higher being" really is moronic.

These theories, however, are some of the possibilities I have to explain the outcome of death. There may be more theories, so do not start sweating if I did not cover your own personal belief. As I said, these are mere theories, and cannot be proved until it is our own time to find the answer.

I suggest that we leave the "life after death" to the dead and those who are living should concentrate on life. Worrying about what may be could prove to be a waste of time and precious life. Life is too short. Let's not waste it on questions which cannot be answered.

the Stoutonia
The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 84, Number 23

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Material, letters to the editor and advertising for publication must be submitted to **The Stoutonia** office, 117, Memorial Student Center, by 4p.m., Mondays.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertising at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused.

Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

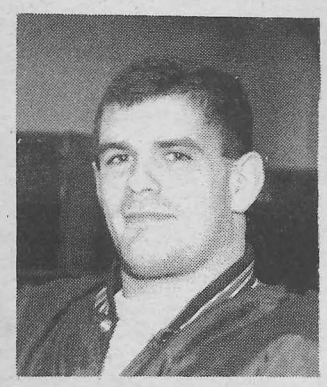
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Campus Slant

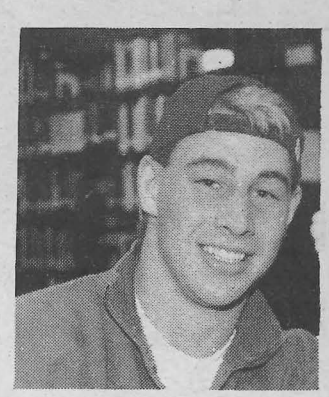
Taking the pulse of the campus

If you could ask any Campus Slant question, what would it be?



Why is the athletic section not covered as well in the Stoutonia as the other sections are?

Corey McCauley
Technology Education
Senior



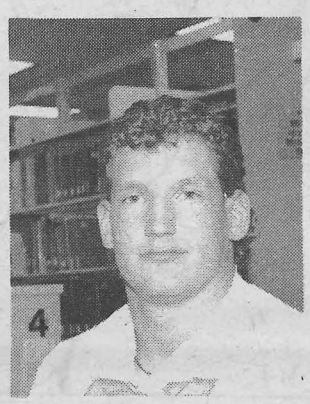
If a dog did not have fur, would you still pet it?

Josh Gullicksrud
Business Education
Sophomore



Why did you choose to attend UW-Stout?

Christine Hopkins
Retail & Merchandising Management
Junior



Is Greg Meersman going to graduate this year or not?

Darin Buhlmann
Construction
Junior



Why do waitresses get paid $2.33 an hour to put up with a bunch of crap?

Heather Schleppegrell
Human Development & Family Studies
Senior



Why is the sky blue?

Angie Bingham
Vocational Rehabilitation
Freshman

Campus slant is compiled by:
Jason Rehbein

Photos by: Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Campus Slant Ideas
c/o Managing Editor
The Stoutonia
149 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Staff commentary

By Katie Osborn, Student Life editor

This weekend every one of us has a chance to experience one of the most unbelievable sights of today, the AIDS quilt. This will be on display from April 15 to 17 as part of Family Weekend.

Two years ago, the Minneapolis Metrodome housed a section of the quilt 24 hours a day for about a week. This was my first encounter with the quilt, and it changed my views on AIDS forever.

Growing up in a suburb of the Twin Cities, I attended Catholic school until college and had a rather sheltered view on AIDS. I read the articles in magazines and the newspapers. I knew the statistics, but why should I worry? I'm young and this can't effect me, right? So maybe I wasn't living a high risk lifestyle, and it was too easy for me to think that most of my friends weren't either. But how did I ever ignore the fact that so many people were dying?

Walking into the dome, I was greeted by booths of information on the quilt, AIDS, safer sex and housing for people with HIV/AIDS. All of the booths offered literature, people to talk to and sometimes all the condoms you wanted. After browsing we headed toward the doors leading us to the floor of the dome.

As I walked down the steps and looked toward the large colored squares covering the floor, I was overcome by an intense amount of emotion, not only from myself, but from the people around me in the room.

The quilts lay in groups of eight and allowed for space for the public to walk and view every one. There were boxes of Kleenex™ available, which I reached for more than once. People were hugging and crying. The intense emotion was errie.

At this point in my life, I did not know anyone who had died of AIDS or even someone who had it. For some reason, it was unbelievable to me that each one of these squares represented someone who died of AIDS, and that this was only a segment of it. Someone's mother, son, father, daughter, sister, brother, husband, wife, lover or friend; they were all represented with an amazing amount of life.

Each square was decorated with memoirs of their deceased loved one. Articles of clothing, sheets of music, poems, religious and political symbols described a life on what used to be a simple sheet of fabric. We walked around for at least three hours, not being able to see them all, but second by second taking it in as an explosion of thoughts ran through my mind.

For weeks after, it was an experience that I thought about often. Suddenly, the thoughts of "I'm young and this can't affect me" disappeared. In conversations with people my age, I had realized that I had seen something that was not fully understood or accepted by others. My eyes were opened, yet I realized that others still had theirs shut, just as I had.

All this education is completely necessary, and we need more. But I really believe that people need to experience something first hand in order to learn from it. We learn from our mistakes, but AIDS doesn't give you a second chance.

So how do you have your eyes open without having to realize you are dying? For some, it's when they go in for testing and the results are negative. In the movie Reality Bites, one character, as she is walking into the clinic, described it as the "rites of passage for our generation."

The fact is, people are dying of AIDS. Young and old, gay and straight, it doesn't mater, they are dying and we are watching it continue. Without education, protection and research for a cure, this is going to effect each one of us, maybe even in a personal way. Hopefully this weekend will become part of your educational experience, and it will open your heart, mind and eyes.

Letters from our readers

Questions surface now

Dear Secretary Reich:

First, our warm thanks for your invigorating and informative presentation last week at UW-Stout.

I am a non-traditional student and M.S. candidate in Vocational Rehabilitation at Stout. As you mentioned in your opening remarks, the Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute is a remarkable entity: "one-stop-shopping" for a wide array of vocational rehabilitation services.

Since there was no other question from the audience specifically arising from this "one-stop-shopping-center" on campus, allow me to pose a few to you at this time.

1) Given your statement that (to paraphrase) "the same old jobs just aren't coming back anymore," what will be your commitment to see to it that ALL qualified workers, regardless of disability status, are not inadvertently "pitted against each other," because of under-funding, a shortage of training programs and too few quality jobs?

2) (A corollary to question 1) What will become of those millions of workers who simply do not have the mental or developmental capacity for re-training?

3) With the "order of selection" (giving priority to only the most severely disabled) soon to be enforced, causing large numbers of deserving persons to go unserved, how will this administration support such persons under ADA? How can we otherwise assist these willing-to-work consumers with disabilities to become gainfully-employed taxpayers?

4) In the new national health care plan, where will dollars come from to fund research and clinical trials for emerging disability groups: the baffling immunological, neurological and post-viral illnesses including chronic fatigue and immune dysfunction syndrome (CFIDS)? What about environmental illnesses like the "Gulf War Syndrome?"

5) How will children with disabilities fare under the proposed "school-to-work" program? Will vocational rehabilitation professionals be involved?

6) What services will be provided for consumers with mental disorders like traumatic brain injury and other cognitive deficits?

I must admit that these questions are "biggies," but millions of consumers are crying out for answers. We are here to serve, to be a part of the solution, to share the burden of our times as a team of citizens and to perceive old problems with new eyes.

As a parting thought, in the spirit of the "froggie parable" which you so ably told: "Let there be peace and justice in our land, and no more insidious boiling of frogs!"

All the Best!
Sincerely,
Thomas H. Heiman
graduate assistant
UW-Stout

Withrow apology needed?

Dear Editor,

Now we finally find out the truth: Amber Withrow lied about the attacks against her. I, for one, was not shocked.

Virginia Wolf is quoted in the April 4 Leader-Telegram as saying, "I certainly don't think she ever wanted to cause anybody any harm." Well, give me a break, Wolf. Of course she did. She fabricated a story about the so-called "homophobics" on campus and in the community, thereby eliciting sympathy and support for herself and the 10% Society. It doesn't take a university degree to figure out her intent!

I wish the investigation had continued. Who knows, perhaps it would have been revealed that she didn't act alone, but had help in creating her story. I wouldn't be shocked at that either.

It is obvious that we have a protected class of people. Some people can break the law and get away with it, others cannot. If someone else had given false information like this to the police, they would have been dismissed from school without arrangements being made for completion of course work, been verbally flogged by university officials and been prosecuted by the district attorney.

The April 8 Leader-Telegram editorial on this subject uses the word "coddling." That fits it exactly. In view of the fact that she won't even have to pay a fine, I think the least she could do is apologize to the university and community.

Sincerely,
Norma Gabriel

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed and include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Film captures amazon jungle species

By Elaine Beihoffer
Staff reporter

Anaconda snakes, spider monkeys, tarantulas, exotic birds, bugs, and poisonous ants. Sound interesting? These are just a few of the amazing species photojournalist Connie Bickman captured on film while visiting the Amazon jungles of Peru.

Bickman, a freelance photojournalist from Cannon Falls, MN, has been fortunate enough to visit Peru not once, but twice. During her visits, she has had a number of unique experiences. She shared these experiences, along with several slides from her recent Peru trip, with students, staff, and community members at Huff's grand opening last Wednesday.

Bickman toured Peru with a group of scientists, environmentalists, and other photojournalists this past March. This group was lead by Cumpanama Ramone, a shaman (medicine man) from the Ashuara Indian tribe, which used to practice head shrinking before it was banned in the 50's. Three Peruvian jungle guides also accompanied the group.

While traveling the Pistaza River, they stopped in several villages. In the village of Huagramona, Bickman learned that their visit was only the second time the natives had seen white people. It was the first time they had ever seen white women.

Bickman quickly discovered the wonderful attributes of the Peruvian people. "The people really touched me," she commented. "They are extremely giving, accepting, and friendly people. They live at a higher level of humanity. They can't help but touch you."

"I have a really hard time bringing candy and gum to the countries where I travel. I don't think we need to introduce that. I try to bring pencils, t-shirts, and postcards instead," Bickman commented. She also noted that the people are content with the simplex lifestyle they have. "They need nothing more than food and shelter."

She also learned of the true appreciation the people have for the land they use to cultivate. "The people are very careful about the slashing and burning of land. They'll only use a small portion of the land for three or four years before moving on to a different area. This way allows the land to replenish itself," she explained.

Traveling along the river was difficult at times. They had to cross many fallen trees - trees larger than imaginable. On occasion they need to get out of the boat, climb over the fallen tree, and notch out an area of the tree large enough for the boat to cross. This sometimes took several hours.

Along the banks of the river, Bickman discovered many species the environmentalists could not name. "This is a part of the Amazon untouched by humans for nearly thirty years. Instead of the animals being afraid, they were more curious than anything," Bickman noted.

Of her experiences, Bickman says, "It's a spiritual thing. Each time I've traveled, it's been for a reason - not a religious one, but one of self-discovery and inner-growth."

Bickman enjoys bringing her slides and experiences to share with others. She is currently writing a book about her travels and hopes to publish it, along with her slides, sometime in the near future.

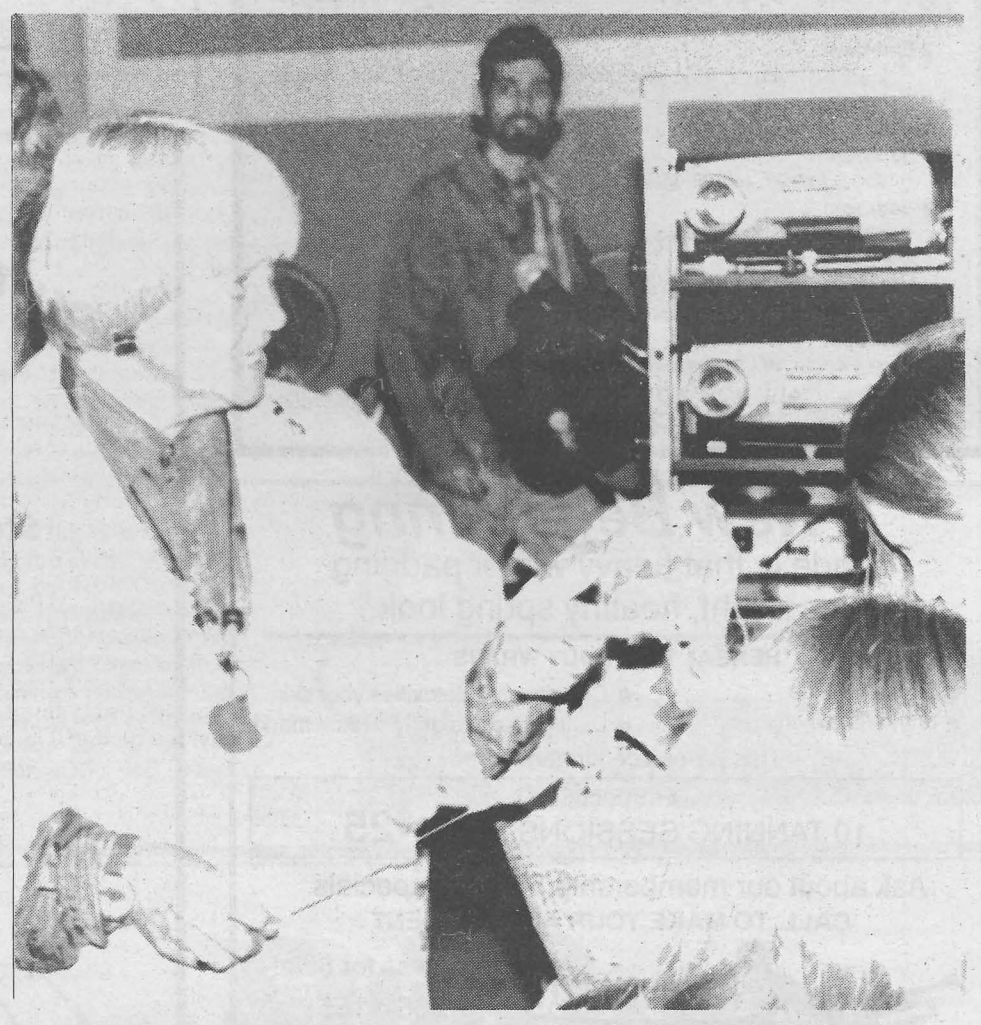


Photo by Dave Lill , *staff photographer*

Connie Bickman, surrounded by people who attended her presentation, is a photojournalist who has travelled to Peru twice. She presented her findings to a full house in Huff's Wednesday, April 6.

NACA offers insight and connections

Conference gives opportunity for student organizations to expand

By Jaimon D. Flint
Staff reporter

Last week 12 student delegates and two staff advisers left for a three day stay in Eau Claire. The 25th National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) Wisconsin Regional Conference Program was hosted by UW-Eau Claire this year. The students went there not only to find the best acts to spend entertainment dollars on, but to improve their skills in the areas of leadership, goal setting, student relations, programming and booking talent.

The delegates represented several areas of Stout Student Activities Board (SAB). Campus Music Productions (CMP), Pawn Live, Power 100, Comedy Club and Inter Residence Halls Association, which organizes Family Weekend, were all represented at the conference.

They kept up a non-stop pace through the entire weekend. The agendas on Friday and Saturday kept them going from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. They spent six to eight hours a day in education sessions with topics varying from "Promotion and Publicity 101" to "Student Leadership: The Ethical Dilemmas."

Learning how to deal with the different people you come in contact with when buying entertainment for the campus was a large part of the seminar. The students also had the opportunity to meet a lot of students in positions similar to their own at other schools, which allowed them to discus block-booking with other schools. "I felt I learned some good leadership skills while meeting lots of cool people from colleges in the area," Brian Estey, SAB assembly person and Stout delegate, said. "I really liked the entertainment showcases we saw, especially the Scottish film 'Snapper'."

Mary McManus, activities coordinator for SAB, said "I feel we had an excellent delegation this year, and we were effective in taking in most of the learning seminars. I'm looking forward to the rewards of this conference to show next year with the new types of programs our student leaders will be organizing."

Another area of the university involved in NACA was Auxiliary Publications. They entered a total of nine pieces and won awards for seven of the them. All awards were given in the student-paid catergory.

In the Multi-color, non-poster publications they took first, second and third place for the 1993 personal planner by Julie Buck ('93), the 1993 Chancellor's Holiday Ball by Robyn May and the recycling poster for residence halls by Liz Gerlach, senior.

Michelle Willemon, who graduated in 1993, won first place multi-color poster for 1993 Family Weekend. Auxiliary Publications also took first and second place in the two-color poster category. Taking first place was the Stop Sexism / Free your Mind poster designed by Ejaz Saifullah. The Biggest House Party in Town, also by Saifullah, took second.

Nude photography tasteful

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

The controversial issue of nude photography appeared last week in the lobby of the Library Learning Center. Amber Meier, a senior in studio art, and Kim Youngberg, a junior in studio art and Art Education, are both taking an independent study in photography.

Review

The human body is viewed in so many ways in our society that it is up to the viewer to decide on what they see.

"I view the human figure as more than just a body," Youngberg said. "People think that as soon as you remove the clothes, it brings you into a different realm."

Both women have being studying photography for many years. "You know when you look through the viewfinder if something is going to be pleasing to the eye," Meier said.

Seeing these photos not only impressed me.The photos were beautiful creations of artistic expression, and should be viewed as exactly that.

Both women had friends pose as models. "Friends can understand about nude photography being art and not something dirty," Youngberg said.

Both women did most of the work in the photography lab in Communication Technologies. Meier also did several rolls at a model's apartment.

Kristie Serfling, Stout student, said "I thought the work was classy, they didn't expose the whole body. What they did show was sexy, not sick. Basically, the photos are soft, sensitive and sensual all at the same time."

The show runs trough the 14, so today is your last day to view the show. If you've already seen the photos then you must agree that nudity and art can make beautiful combinations.

Art and Entertainment throughout the week

Compiled by Katie Osborn

Happenings this Week

April 14

Video game tournament in the Recreation Center at 4:30 p.m.

April 15

Family Weekend events. See the Family Weekend calendar for more information.

Applications are due for the SAB service award. Contact SAB President Bob Roeland at the Student Organization Center for more information.

Barb Ryman appears at the Acoustic Cafe at 8 p.m.

April 16

Family Weekend events continue. See calendar.

Lem Genovese appears at the Acoustic Cafe at 7 p.m.

April 17

Family weekend concludes. See calendar.

"This, I Believe, " is the title of a presentation by Jane Esbenson Moore, at the next Unitarian Society of Menomonie meeting at 10 a.m. at the Friends Meeting House, 1718 10th Street. The focus of the presentation will be on individual faith. For further information call 235-4959.

April 19

Club Los Hispanos presents "Andando Solo". There will be Puerto Rican and Caribbean folk music in Huff's at 7 p.m.

Stout Cinema presents "Pink Triangles" in Commons rooms 111 and 112 at 7 p.m.

Gaylord Nelson, founder of Earth Day, will speak in the Great Hall at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Greensense.

Throughout the week:

The **Furlong Gallery** presents the Best of Design Student Show. The show features the work of graphic, interior and industrial design students. The Furlong is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday. The show runs through Saturday, April 16.

Birch Gallery presents "Current Student Works" on display from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The show runs through Saturday, April 16.

In the Future:

BoZoArtZo Duo will appear at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater on April 23 at 8 p.m.

Furlong Gallery Annual Juried show will be held on April 26 from 4 to 6 p.m.

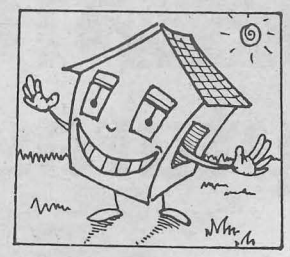
Bash on the Grass is scheduled for April 30 from noon to 4 p.m. and is sponsored by Campus Festival Committee.

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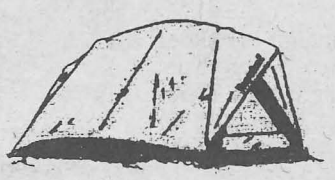
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SALE



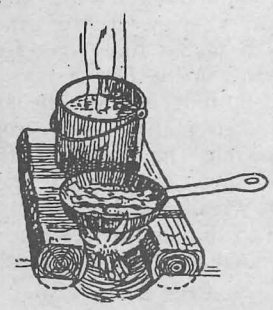
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Los Hispanos promotes cultural awareness with play

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

Hablas Espanol? Even if you can't speak Spanish, you still would have enjoyed the theatrical presentation entitled La Familia, performed in the Great Hall Wednesday, April 6.

Review

"La Familia" is based on the early memories of Guadalupe Rodriguez Senkyr. Senkyr was the daughter of a Mexican migrant family, and came to Minnesota during the late 1920's. Senkyr's stories were recorded during interviews with playwright and director Virginia McFerran.

The play takes the audience back to a time of migrant life in the 1920's. The play tells of a migrant family through the eyes of the narrator Camila. Camila, who was only three or four at the start of the production, represented Senkyr herself, and all the memories she had as a child. Camila recalls the images of her life as a child in 1929, when her family came to work in the sugar beet fields near Minneapolis.

Camila, who was played by Joy Chavarria, did extremely well in acting childlike, though she looked to be in her early twenties in physical form. Camila relived and reflected on all the humor and hardships her family endured.

Camila's older sister Evelina, played by Lizz Cruz Petersen, better understood the situation the family was thrust into. She and Camila survived through playing childhood games and singing traditional songs.

Camila and Evelina's father, Arturo, played by Angel Gonzalez, was seen as an individual with incredible inner strength and endurance. Despite hungry stomachs, freezing temperatures and exhausting physical labor, Arturo remained positive.

Arturo's wife Concepcion, played by Linda Cantu, was also portrayed as very strong willed. She also worked in the sugar beet fields, up until the time she gave birth to a son. Josefina, Concepcion's mother, played by Anamaria Gomez, played the role of entertainer to the children. She told vivid stores of her life while living in Mexico as a young woman.

By the end of the story, Josefina and the newborn infant have passed away. Despite the pain the family felt, Arturo remains determined to work harder at providing a secure home for his family. Arturo insists on moving the family to Minnesota, where there is hope of obtaining a better paying job. It takes about nine months, but Arturo finally lands a good job and his family finds happiness and security. The main theme that echoed throughout the production was that love will conquer all.

Reactions by students seemed mixed. Stout student Ryan Travis, said "It was pretty interesting, but some of the Spanish threw me off a bit." Several other students were seen leaving not thirty minutes into the production.

Stout's Club Los Hispanos sponsored the event, which was performed by Teatro Latino de Minnesota. This group is a bilingual, multi-cultural theater company established to promote cultural awareness within the Latin community, as well as the general populous. The group tours locally, nationally and internationally.

May Commencement

TWO COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES will be held on May 14, 1994 at 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Students receiving degrees will be given 5 tickets as well as instructions and honor cordons, if applicable, which can be picked up in the Student Affairs Office, 203 Admin. Bldg. beginning Monday, May 2, 1994. The School in which the student is obtaining a degree will determine which ceremony he/she will attend.

Academic attire will be available for purchase in the University Bookstore also beginning May 2.

Band and Choir add music to the moment

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

During the many Family Weekend events, the UW-Stout Band and Choir will be performing in the Johnson Fieldhouse at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 16.

The title of the event, "A Patchwork of American Music," ties in with the Stout 'n Stitches theme, which is related to the AIDS quilt display. The AIDS quilt is an event that is expected to draw a large number of people.

The band and choir will be presenting their music at this time. The show will run for about an hour and a half.

Jim Moss, band director, said "The band is a little smaller this year than in the past couple years, but they're all really great musicians so we're able to do really tough college-level pieces."

The class rehearses about three hours per week, and students are expected to practice outside of class.

"I like the jazz band, but I think it would be better if everyone worked on it on their own outside of class," Derek Frodl, jazz band member, said. "We have a lot of raw talent and if they'd just develop on their own we could be really good."

According to Moss, Stout is the only state college or university that does not have a music major or minor. Those students that do take band need to have completed grade school and high school level courses. Therefore, there is a diverse range of talent within the band.

"I always challenge the band to reach a new level," Moss said. He seems very confident the show will be a success, and has been working on it all semester long.

Stephanie Graber, choir director, said "We'll be doing some wonderful spirituals, some folk songs and some great jazz." The "Battle Hymn of the Republic" will be a dual effort by the band and choir.

"It's wonderful music, and I think it will be very enjoyable for the audience," Graber said. The event is free to the public and starts at 2 p.m.

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A truly Italian experience - made with Genoa salami, Capicola ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, onions, and our own oil & vinegar dressing.

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A vegetarian sub with two layers of cheese, alfalfa sprouts, ripe avocado, lettuce, tomato, and mayo.

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#10 THE TULLIUS
Double the amount of medium rare roast beef, graced with a taste of onion and topped with provolone cheese, tomato, lettuce, and mayo.

#11 THE GIRF
Lightly smoked ham, cheese, lettuce, and mayo on the top; real turkey breast, ripe tomato, and mayo on the bottom.

#12 THE NARMER
Turkey, avocado, and cheese covered with crisp lettuce, ripe tomato, mayo, and alfalfa sprouts.

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Memorial Student Center Recreation Center

Friday, April 15

TGIF 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
1/2 price on bowling, billiards, and table tennis

MOONLIGHT BOWLING 9:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m.
Fun in the dark $.75/game

Saturday, April 16

SCOTCH DOUBLES BOWLING TOURNAMENT
10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.
3 games - $5.00/team, please sign up prior to Saturday

DOUBLES 8-BALL TOURNAMENT 11:00 a.m.
Double elimination, race to three games, $4.50/team, please sign up prior to Saturday

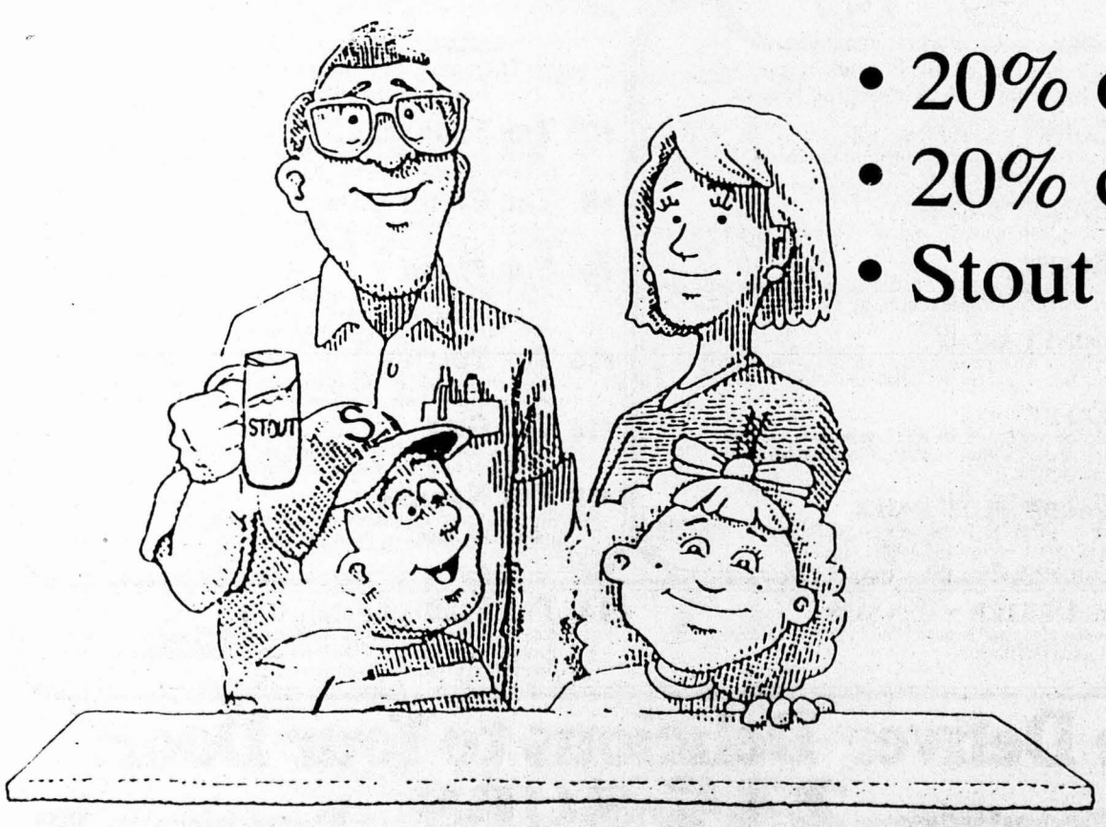
CRICKET DOUBLES TOURNAMENT 3:00 p.m.
Double elimination, best 2 out of 3, $3.00/team plus quarters to play

STRIKE IT RICH 9:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m.
Colored pin combinations give you a chance to win cash and prizes!! $1.25/game

Recreation Center Hours
Friday 9:00 a.m.-12:00 midnight
Saturday 9:00 a.m.-12:00 midnight
Sunday 12:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Enjoy your weekend!!

please call 232-1611 for more information

Family Weekend 1994
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April 15 - 17
At the University Bookstore



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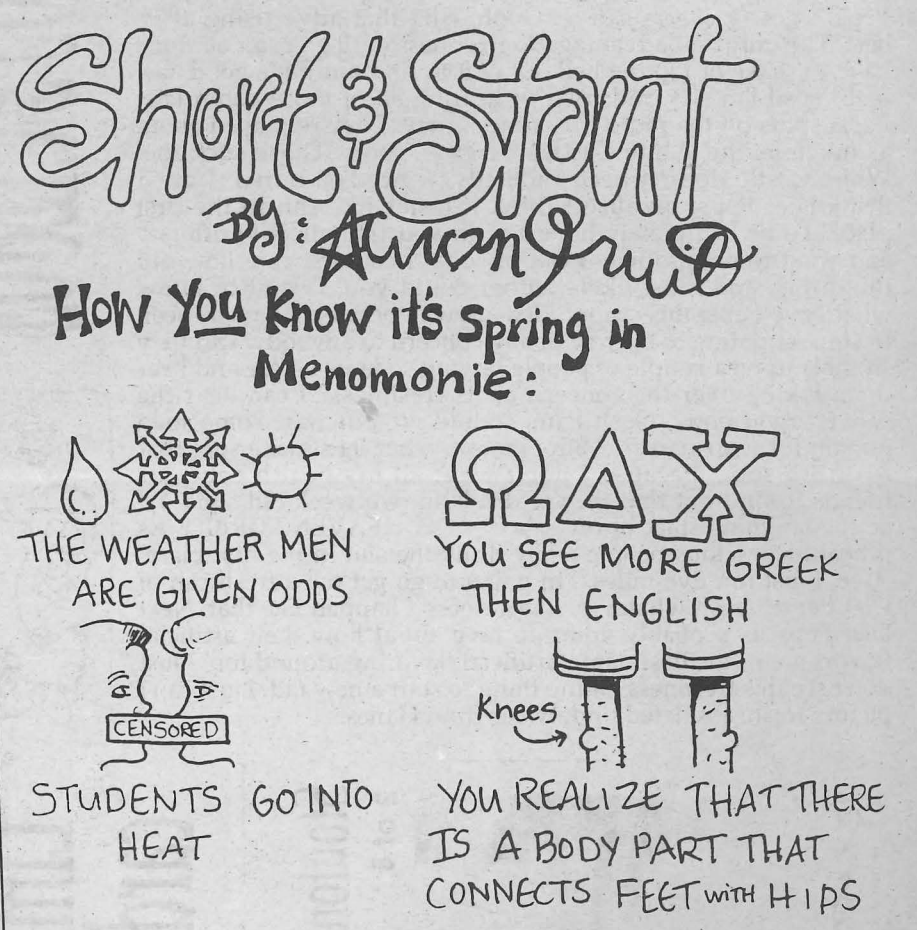
Special Family Weekend hours:

Fri. April 15, 7:30 a.m.- 7:30 p.m.
Sat. April 16, 9:00 a.m.- 7:00 p.m.
Sun. April 17, 10:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.

We accept: Flexline, Visa, Mastercard FLEXLINE

TUESDAY, OFFICIALLY DECLARED BY THE STOUTONIA, IS NATIONAL THIRD TOILET ON THE LEFT DAY.







In case you missed our October 28, 1993 issue...



DIET PEPSI "freshness dating"

Who are the ad wizards behind this one!!



• Nate Hall •
Lighterside Columnist

Diet Pepsi's newest innovation, *Freshness Dating*, is the greatest thing that has ever happen to carbonated beverages....NOT! I mean, I feel so relieved to know that the acid I'm drinking is fresh, because I just hate it when the acid, sodium benzoate and all of that other shit that they put in my Pepsi is old. You can totally tell that a week old can of Diet Pepsi just doesn't have that great taste that a new can has. Who are the ad wizards who came up with that one? Seriously, who looks at the bottom of their pop can anyway? You could put a damn crossword puzzle under their and I still wouldn't give a flying fart about it. I'm sure Coca-Cola is just shitting their pants right now, trying to come up with something spectacular because Pepsi's got *Freshness dating*. Oooh, isn't that advertising at its best. The only real advantage to freshness dating is so you don't have to shake or tap the hell out of it to find out if it's good. Get real Pepsi! I'm sick and tried of hearing all of those damn Diet Pepsi spots on the radio fifty times a day. They're played about as much as the White Castles' *"crave"* spots. Those suck too! White Castle doesn't need publicity, it needs a burial! I don't drink Diet Pepsi because I think it tastes like shit in the first place. To be completely honest with you though; if I'm thirsty and want to chug down a can of soda, I couldn't care how old the can is, and most likely, either could you. I want to know what gave Pepsi this stupid idea anyway because I haven't seen freshnesss dating to ever be of any concern to anybody. Did they stumble upon a couple of people buying soda in a store and hear them taking over the concern of its freshness? I can hear the conversation now, "Gosh Pam, should we purchase some soda tonight for your party?" "Sure mommy, but let's make sure that it's fresh soda, because I don't want all my health concious friends to find out that they're drinking two week old soda. I'd be the laughing stalk of my school!" OH HEAVEN FORBID! As if health conscious people really drink the shit in the first place. "Gee, I just ran five miles, I'm going to go get me a fresh can of Diet Pepsi!" yeah whatever, it just doesn't happen like that. Next Diet Pepsi is probably going to rave about how their artificial flavors are of the best damn artificial flavoring around too. I just don't see this freshness dating thing to start a new fad. I just can't picture freshness dated underwear from Hanes.

FORTUNE COOKIE: If you can't figure a problem out, you probably don't know the answer



TOP 10 reasons to use the new addition in the student center!

#10 You can get pineapple and almond slices on your pizza!

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Stout baseball sweeps St. Thomas

Wicklund, Gulden lead Stout

By Lydia Rosenbaum
Staff reporter

Last Sunday's home opener for the UW-Stout Men's Baseball Team was surely an eye opener for the fans as the Blue Devils defeated the University of St. Thomas Tommies 12-2 in the first game and 7-2 in the second game.

Last year Stout and St. Thomas split a double header, with the Tommies taking one game by a 6-4 margin and the Blue Devils winning the night cap 5-4.

Between the two games there were 26 hits and three home runs, with 16 hits and two home runs in the first game and 10 hits and one home run in the second game. Leading hitters for the two games were Mike Niemczyk, who went 6 for 8, and Greg Osterhaus, who went 4 for 7 and ended with five RBIs.

Barry Wicklund went the distance pitching the first game, allowing four hits, one walk and one strikeout. The starting pitcher for the second game was senior Paul Gulden who went five solid innings giving up three hits, two runs, two walks and six strike outs. Scott Johnson made the save allowing one hit and one strikeout.

"If we would have been playing a conference game yesterday we would have won," Coach Terry Petrie said. He also said that the team played as if they wanted to win, with some great catches in the outfield and good hitting and pitching.

This Friday the Blue Devils will be opening up WSUC Northern Division by playing UW- Superior in two seven inning games. Coach Petrie feels it will be a tough league this year because all of the teams are evenly balanced, but he also said that "we have the players to win this year."

The time and place for Friday's game is 1 p.m. at Nelson Field. The Blue Devils also take on UW-River Falls at River Falls on Saturday, April 16. River Falls comes here on Tuesday, April 19. Game time is at 1 p.m.

What a crock

Featuring 'The Ballpark'

BREW CREW

Thus far this season the Brewers are off to a good start with a 4-2 record and improving. Not only is the pitching staff proving itself to be strong, but the bats are finding the holes as well.

Recently, the Crew spoiled the Texas Rangers opener in their brand spankin' new stadium called The Ballpark. The Brewers Jaime Navarro held the Rangers to five hits and three runs in seven innings, while Dave Nilsson hit the first ever home run in The Ballpark to help the Brewers add another 'W' in the win column.

I must say that it is good to see Milwaukee off to a good start , even though from here on in the season can be very rough for the Brewers. It has proved to be in the past. With a good finish maybe we can stop hearing all this commotion about a new stadium and get on with it. Hint! Hint!

BUCKLEY ABSENT? WHAT ELSE IS NEW!

Well, it seems our big prize Packer decided not to show up for a mini -camp in Mesa, Ariz. because he can't find the time in his schedule. What!?! What schedule? What is he doing in the off season that is so important that he won't come to a mini -camp? If he is busy it should be practicing not getting burned!

Last year he showed us that he has potential to be a great player, but not enough to skip town or the country. Reports say that he finally got dumped by the Braves, so it looks like his hopes of becoming a two-sport pro athlete have come to a screeching halt. Now he cannot be contacted anyway, anyhow. Well Terrell, I hope you haven't lost your spunk, or your attitude, because we might just miss it!

GRIFFITH TURN WHAT?

Whoa, wait a minute here. Freshman Rashard Griffith wants to turn pro? Don't make me laugh because that is not even funny!

Griffith's place on the Wisconsin basketball program is a big one that can affect the whole team, and even recruiting. Some of the prospects that Coach Stu Jackson is talking to may not come if Griffith is absent from the picture.

•Ben Prom•
sports editor

The question is why isn't he staying around? Well some people claim he does not like the program here in the Dairy State. Fine, that is his choice, but please, going pro would be a very stupid move. Watch any highlight tapes and you will see that Griffith still lacks some of the basic big-man-type playing ability. If he stays under the direction of Coach Jackson he could have a much better future. If he stayed with the program one more year at least, the pro's might be within his realm.

WHAT A CROCK AWARD

This week the award has a little twist to it. Philadelphia Phillies big man John Kruk returned to the scene this week six hours after receiving radiation treatment for testicular cancer. In spite of this, Kruk rewarded the sellout crowd with a 3-5 showing and a run-scoring double. For his dramatic and emotional comeback, John Kruk will be the recipient of his own award, the What a 'Kruk' award. Congrats man, and good luck!

Focus, pocus and back you go!

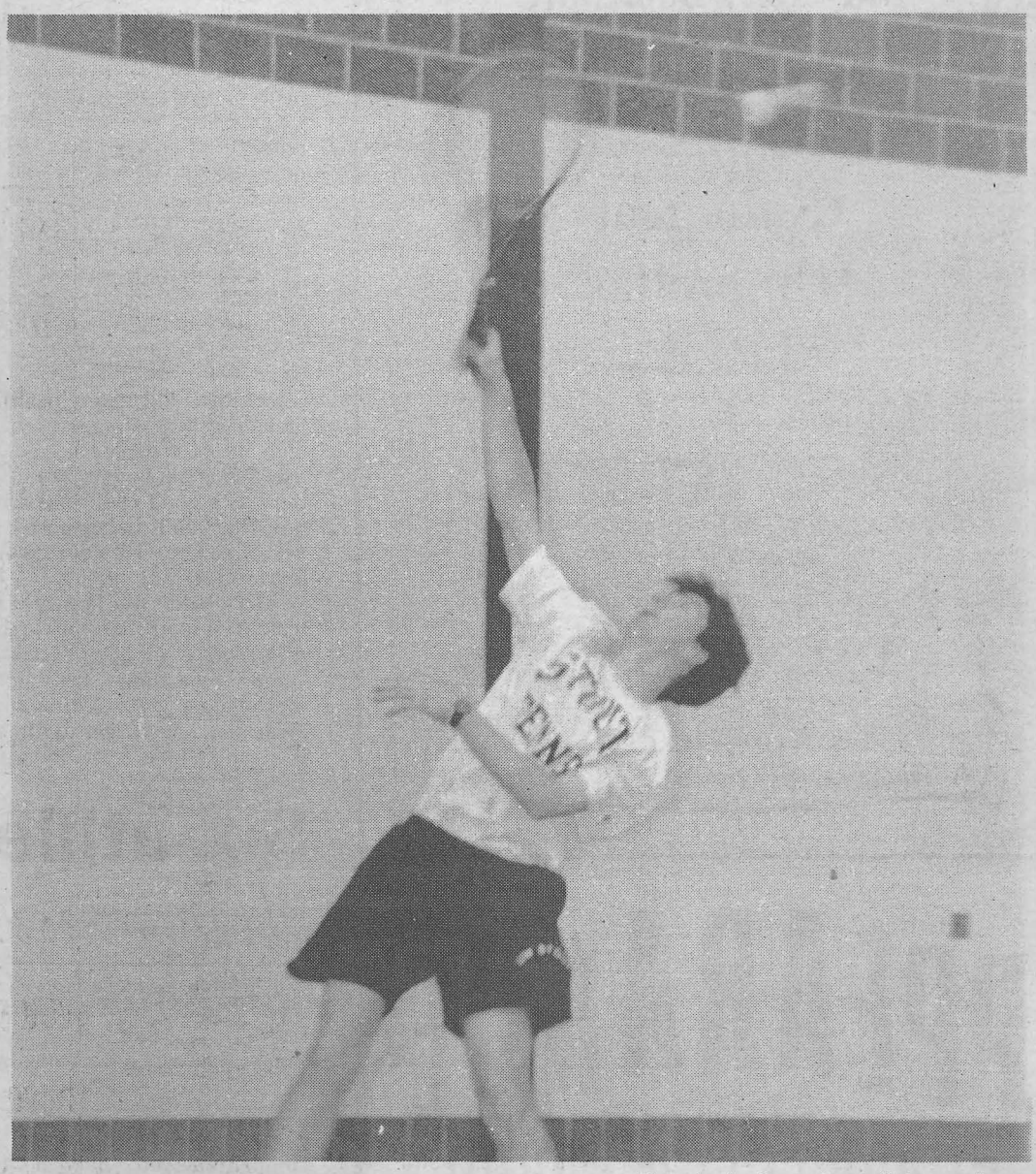


Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

UW-Stout Men's Tennis hosted UW-Eau Claire April 12 at 3 p.m. at the Johnson Fieldhouse. Brian Lang (pictured) and Chris Marx played in a doubles match and lost 8-1.

Goines leads Women's Track

By Gretchyn Bouzek
Staff reporter

Eau Claire hosted the Blugold Outdoor Women's Invitational on Saturday, April 9, at Simpson Field.

Carita Goines, a UW-Stout senior from Minneapolis, overcame blustery conditions to run away with the 200-meter and the 400-meter individual titles. She teamed up with Beth Schwab, Julie Maki and Kristyl Gamble to shatter the 12-year-old school record in the 400-meter relay.

"It's always interesting to see how a great athlete reacts to their first race of the year," Blue Devil Head Coach Glen McMicken said. "Carita is coming off a long and successful basketball season, so today's runs were pretty impressive."

Goines and her teammates picked up a rare win over conference powerhouse UW-La Crosse.

Several Stout athletes turned in solid performances. Erin Washut was second in the 400-meter hurdles and fifth in the 100-meter hurdles, while Gamble came back from a strong relay leg to take fourth in the 800-meter, and Sarah Duesterbeck leaped 16.75 feet for sixth in the long jump.

In the distance events, Lynda Rotz reeled in the pack to finish fourth in the 1500-meter, while Benita Amundson battled to a seventh place finish in the 300-meter.

"Despite the terrible conditions we performed really well," McMicken said. "Most of our athletes didn't let the wind and cold get to them during their races, and it showed in the results."

The Blue Devils return home to host the Stout Invitational this Saturday, April 16. Running and field events are seated to begin at 11 a.m. The final event is scheduled for 3:15 p.m. There will also be a heptathlon competition on Friday.

Sports this week

Friday, April 15

Teeter-Totter
48 hour teeter-totter, Alpha Phi and Chi Lambda

Baseball
Baseball vs. UW-Superior at Stout at 1 p.m.

Softball
Softball tournament at Stout

Saturday, April 16

Baseball
Baseball at UW-River Falls at 1 p.m.

Softball
Softball tournament at Stout

Tennis
Men's Tennis vs. UW-Whitewater at Stout at 3 p.m.

Sunday, April 17

Tennis
Men's Tennis vs. UW-La Crosse at Stout

Monday, April 18

Track and Field
Men's/Women's Track and Field Invite at Stout at 3 p.m.

Softball
Softball at Mt. Scenario at 4 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19

Baseball
Baseball at UW-River Falls at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 20

Softball
Softball at UW-River Falls at 3 p.m.

Thursday, April 21

Cricket
Cricket Doubles at Recreation Center at 5 p.m.

Tennis
Men's Tennis at UW-La Crosse at 3 p.m.

Softball
Softball vs. Concordia at Stout at 3 p.m.

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April 14-21

Beware of eating fast food

Concerned Americans of the 90s are constantly aware of their health and their weight. Yet, with busy schedules there are more than a few times when it's easier to stop at a fast food restaurant for dinner. Use some caution, however, because fast foods are made fast, which means they are usually not grilled, boiled or baked. Because of this they are loaded with fat, sodium and things we don't even realize.

Fast food franchises are trying diligently to come up with new, healthier alternatives to the fast food craze, and while some chains are out in front of the competition in creating healthier menus, others straggle behind. Here is a fast food update so you don't mistake what you may think is a good choice for a bad one and you'll be prepared the next time you visit your favorite fast food restaurant.

McDonald's, the largest of the major fast food chains, has made major gains in the last couple years regarding fast food. McDonald's grabs a first place award in hamburgers with the McLean Deluxe™, the lowest of the chains with only 10 grams of fat.

McDonald's also has items with the least fat in the milk department, salad dressings and its new assortment of vegetables. McDonald's also serves blueberry and apple muffins, which are fat free. They have also recently cut the fat in their shakes by 83 percent . And no one else even comes close.

•Rebecca Govoni•

health & fitness columnist

If you do plan to visit McDonald's, it's in your best interest to skip the fries. The restaurant's large fries have 400 calories and 22 grams of fat.

If you prefer Hardees, head for the chicken sticks. They win first place in the chicken department with only two grams of fat. Hardees also comes out on top with its regular roast beef sandwich, a close second to Arby's with 12 grams of fat. If you head to Hardees stay clear of the fish fillet; with 24 grams of fat; it is a bad catch.

If Burger King is what you crave stay with the BK Broiler™ at four grams of fat, or the chicken sticks. Burger King gets last place with its chicken sandwich, which gets the all-around fat award at 40 grams and 1400 grams of sodium. The Whopper™ with cheese and the fish fillet both have a whopping 24 grams. Most health professionals recommend no more than 22 grams of saturated fat in a whole day.

Arby's rounds up first place with the light Roast Beef Deluxe™ with only 10 grams of fat, and its chicken sandwich makes a first place slide with only five grams. Arby's comes in last with the Bac'n Cheddar Deluxe™ at 33 grams of fat.

Taco Bell is not only cheap, but the beef burrito and taco's have only nine grams of fat. If you do head for the border, though, watch out for the Taco Salad. It contains 1000 calories and 32 grams of fat.

Next time you head out for fast food, look before you leap, and choose carefully before you order your usual fare.

Six athletes qualify nationally

By Gretchyn Bouzek

Staff reporter

Through a raffle and track meet held for high school athletes at UW-Stout, the Men's Track Team ran at the University of California at San Diego.

There were 1500 people competing at the meet. Among the competitors were Division 1 colleges from throughout California, teams representing Australia, Brazil, Calgary, Somalia, Japan, and also running clubs such as Nike™ and ASICS™.

The athletes arrived in Las Vegas on Friday night and went to the track to practice. On Saturday they competed, and six out of 18 athletes made qualifying times for the national championships.

Top performances included Keith Blake, finishing second overall in the discus. He was also voted field athlete of the week. He threw 163 feet 9 inches, breaking a school record on his first outdoor throw. This automatically qualified him for the national championships.

The 400-meter relay qualified for nationals with a second place finish also.

"This was the fastest time ever run this early in the season, by over a second," Coach Steve Terry said.

This relay team consists of Rich Vargas, Dave Stender, Terry Anders and Jesse Witcraft, two seniors and two freshmen respectively.

Vargas won his heat in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.81 seconds. Finishing third overall, Vargas followed some outstanding athletes, who are looking to compete at the international or Olympic level. Vargas has just come off the Indoor National Championships.

But the race of the day featured an Olympic silver medalist from Brazil, who with him and his teammate, will compete for their Olympic team. These two athletes finished first and second and were followed by Dave Williams from Stout. Williams missed qualifying for the national championships by two-tenths of a second.

"This was a real exciting trip for a lot of the athletes," Coach Terry said. "The chance to compete at the international level, along with seeing the many sights including the ocean, and simply the plane ride was new to some (athletes)."

This weekend the men will compete in St. Thomas. The conference meet will be held in Eau Claire on May 7 and 8.

APPEARANCES

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Announcements

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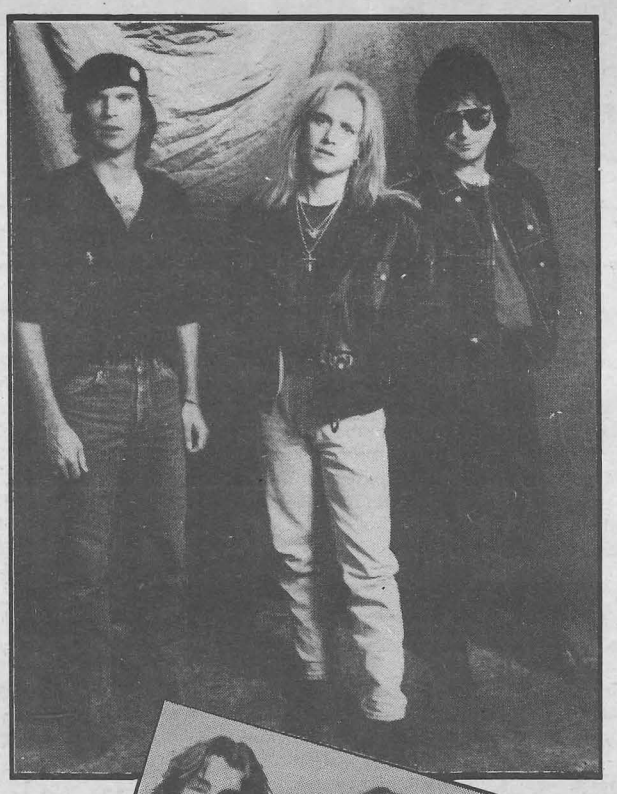
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the Stoutonia

Volume 84, Number 23

Thursday, April 14, 1994

Life woven in quilt



By Pam Lardinois
Senior staff reporter

Visitors to UW-Stout will be able to take in a piece of history this Family Weekend. Over 1,000 panels of the Names Project Aids Memorial Quilt will be on display in the Johnson Fieldhouse Multipurpose Room this weekend through Monday afternoon.

The 200 section display will be the largest this year, according to Brenda Moeder, NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt coordinator. Moeder and Brian Peterson, former hall director for Antrim and Froggatt Halls, saw the quilt in Oshkosh last year. Both decided to bring the quilt to Stout.

Moeder believes that it is important to realize that AIDS touches everyone and that awareness needs to be known. She believes that seeing the quilt makes that impact.

"The quilt panels speak for themselves," Moeder, hall director for South Hall, said. She believes that visiting the quilt is a moving and powerful experience. "You wander around until one panel catches your eye," she said.

The panel that caught Moeder's attention was a tribute for a baby, a few months old, that died of AIDS.

"Something touched me," Moedder said of her first visit to the panel at Kansas State University.

The quilt, which consists of over 24,000 panels, is maintained and stored by the NAMES Project Foundation, located in San Francisco.

Each panel measures three feet by six feet and commemorates the life of someone that has died of AIDS. The NAMES project has estimated the number of visitors to the quilt to near four million.

Quilt founder Cleve Jones, 38, has been active in pursuing equal rights for lesbian and gay people and has lobbied to support legislation for these rights. Jones conceived the idea for the Quilt in November 1985, and created a panel the following year for a friend. He had developed one of the nation's first AIDS organizations in San Francisco three years earlier.

Over 29 countries have panels included within the AIDS Memorial Quilt. All 50 states and Puerto Rico have contributed panels.

Materials used to create panels include burlap, buttons, lace, leather, suede and vinyl. Accessories such as gems, Barbie dolls, motorcycle jackets, condoms, love letters and photographs have also been used.

Donations will be collected at the display site and will be used by the Northwest Wisconsin AIDS Project and Hospice of the Menomonie Area Inc. to provide financial assistance to people living with HIV and AIDS, and to their loved ones. Over $1 million has been raised for direct services for people with AIDS.

In addition to Stout students and their families, 2400 students from Menomonie and surrounding school districts are expected to visit the quilt, Moeder said.

Volunteers are still needed for the event and are asked to contact Moeder at 232-3191.

Photo by Katie Osborn,
Student Life editor

The quilt is shown here at the Minneapolis Metrodome. There were approximately 500 to 600 people viewing the quilt when the photo was taken. The quilt was on display for an entire week, 24 hours a day. "It was a somber, intense feeling surrounding the quilt," Katie Osborn, photographer of the quilt, said.



Zesty sauce not just for spaghetti

Raku-ware once used for tea ceremonies is now found as decoration

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

Raku. No, it's not that zesty sauce used on your favorite pasta dishes. Raku is a form of glazing and firing clay pottery. It was originally used for tea ceremonies that took place in Japan many moons ago.

Japan was the last country in the Orient to develop any type of ceramics. In the year 1520 a potter from China, whose name was Shonsui, brought to Japan the knowledge of the materials used in pottery making and how to mix the materials.

Though Japan fell behind other countries in the Orient, it is currently the world's top exporter of ceramic pieces. Raku pottery has flourished in Japan since about 1580. It was popularly seen in the form of teabowls, incense boxes and other tea ceremony utensils.

Today, raku pottery is seen more in homes as decorative art pieces.

Raku-ware is usually hand-modeled, but may also be thrown or carved. There are two distinct sorts of raku-ware: kuro, or black, and aka, or red.

Kuro-raku is glazed with a powdered stone that is rich in iron and lead oxide. It is fired at about 1100 degrees Celsius. Its normal color ranges from black to dark reddish brown.

Aka-raku is made simply from red clay. The pottery is then fired at about 850 degrees Celsius. The soft salmon color that shows is that of the body showing through the glaze.

Raku differs from other types of glazing and firing in a few distinct ways. In standard stoneware-firing the pottery is functional when finished. The raku method is used to produce decorative artwork; it cannot be used to eat or drink from.

Glazed pottery is usually placed in a cold kiln where it is then fired to the proper temperature. The kiln is then cooled and the pottery is removed. This entire process may take up to one whole day.

In raku, a slightly different clay can be used to obtain optimal effects during firing. A coarse clay is appropriate and it can be found in almost any art supply store.

The process only takes about one hour. It is much more cost and time efficient than the previous, but more common, method described above. The glazes can also be altered or changed during the firing process, producing unique and beautiful glaze effects.

Before any firing is done, the careful planning of the construction of the clay pot is essential. Clay designs without joints can best withstand the raku firing method. Raku glazes normally melt between 1500 and 1800 degrees Fahrenheit and can be applied by brushing, dripping or random drizzling.

After the firing process the red hot pottery is removed. It is then placed immediately in a special sawdust, which ignites upon impact of the pottery's heat. A garbage can is placed over the pottery prior to the ignition of the sawdust.

The fire then consumes all the oxygen inside the can, and that's when the glaze reacts. In this process an electric or gas kiln may be used. Both will create dazzling pieces of art.

When firing pottery the raku way it is hard to be certain what the piece will ultimately look like. "Raku firing can give you very controlled and very ambiguous results at the same time," senior Ed Krejcie said. "Generally you never really know what the results will be."

If anyone is interested in seeing this process being done, then look for Krejcie doing his raku magic in the small yard just behind Applied Arts anytime between 6 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Raku pottery not just for tea

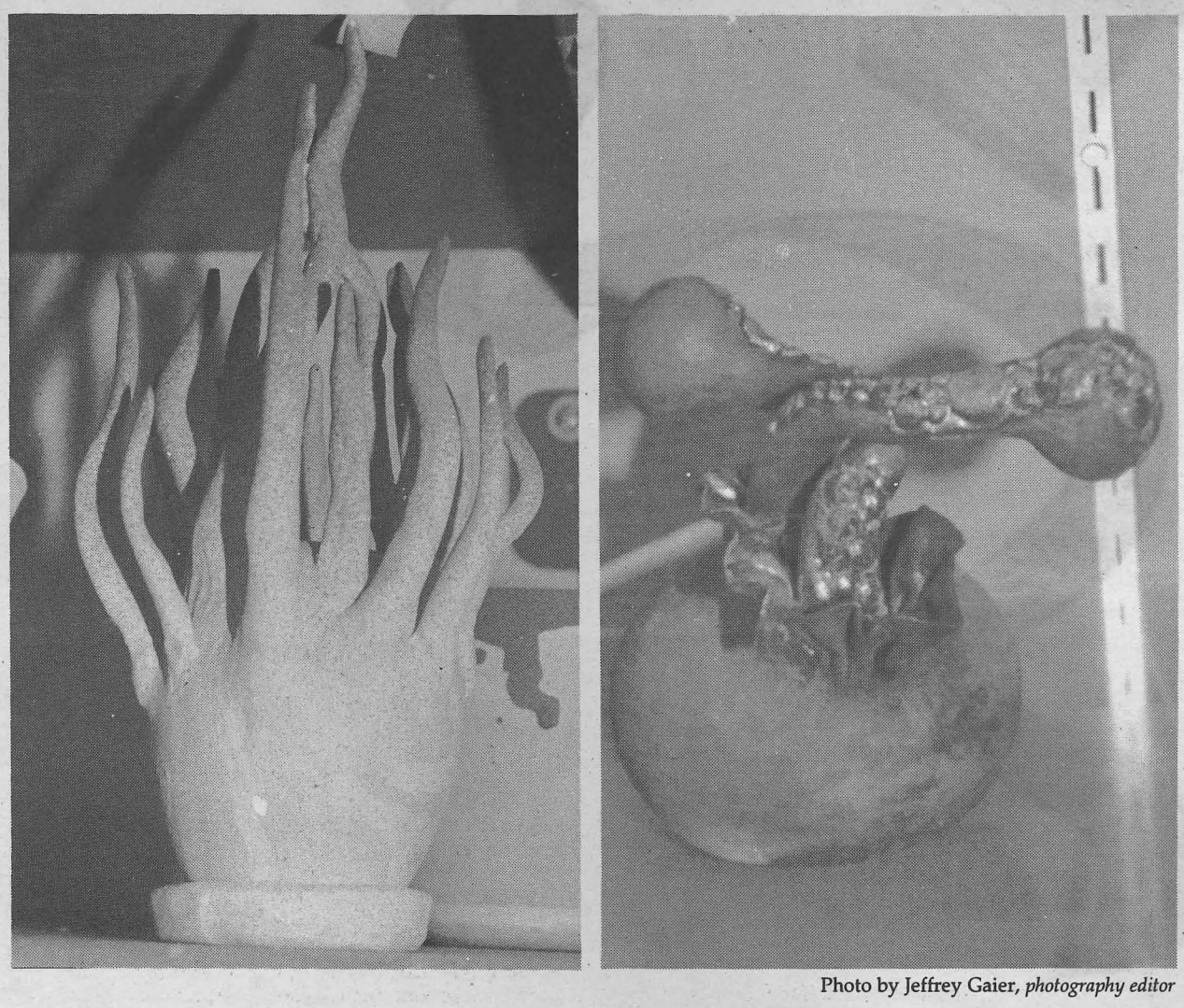


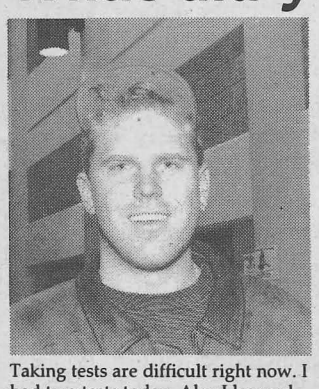
Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Raku pottery was originally created in the 16th Century in Japan for use in tea ceremonies. Creating a piece of sculpture or pottery is less time consuming then compared with most clay processes. Pictured obove are two Raku pieces.

Campus Slant

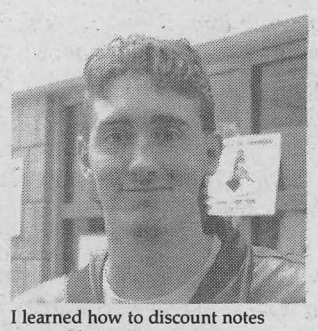
Compiled by Michele Micke **Photos by Jeffrey Gaier**

What did you learn in school today?



Taking tests are difficult right now. I had two tests today. Also I learned that I should study more.

Sean Hickey
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Sophomore



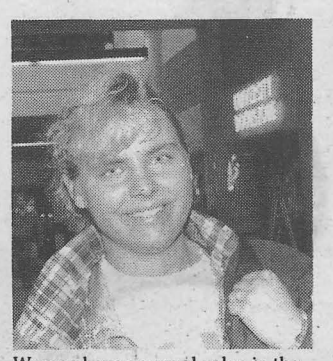
I learned how to discount notes receivable in accounting.

Brian Klais
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Sophomore



You have to go with the flow in life; you can't take things seriously.

Kim Becker
Art
Senior



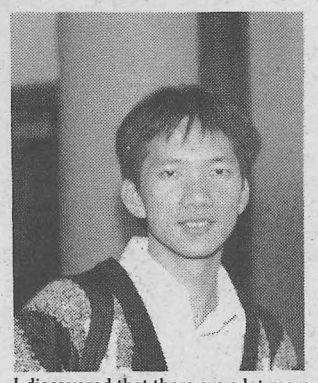
Women have an equal value in the workplace.

Jill Granger
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Sophomore



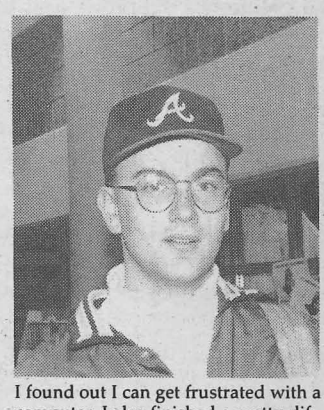
I learned how to cope with Wisconsin weather.

Wanda Meyer
Art
Senior



I discovered that there are a lot more people around school on Monday through Wednesday than on Thursday and Friday.

Thao Moua
Art
Junior



I found out I can get frustrated with a computer. I also finished a pretty difficult test, and I just found out I won $100 in a basketball pool.

Erik Gigstad
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Junior



I learned what children deal with.

JoAnn Strei
Early Chilhood Education
Sophomore

'Year of the Student' spells big changes

By Jason Rehbein
Saff reporter

With the school year coming to an abrupt end, the UW-Stout community once again has the opportunity to look back and examine the events of the last year that have influenced them the most.

In this, "the year of the student," the students of Stout have underwent exposure to new structural changes in the university environment.

One such change took place in December. After much controversy and debate, Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen released his administrative restructuring final organizational chart in a four-page memo.

There were two main changes in the administrative structure that were implemented by this restructuring. They are the creation of a special assistant to the chancellor and the increase of departments reporting to the dean of students. Under these same changes, Student Affairs ceased to exist, and was replaced with these two new divisional models.

Another change to the environment of the community was the Stout Student Association (SSA) financial affairs committee's proposed 1994-95 budget of $236,309 which was divided up among student organizations and intermurals on Feb. 1.

In this new budget, all but three of the organizations that requested money for the next school year were granted funds. Of the 28 remaining organizations, a substantial three-quarters of the requested funds were allocated. This shortage required all recognized organizations to trim their budgets.

The third change to take place this year involved the Stout day care center located in Home Economics. The $15,000 grant rewarded to the department will guarantee the long awaited and anticipated construction of the infant and toddler lab.

The grant will fund the salary for staff members, adding an addition to the observation booth, equipment, setting up the program, advertisement and the final construction. This new department, slated to go under construction this summer, will allow students in the Early Childhood to expand their observations to include infants and toddlers.

A fourth change concerns the new construction which took place under the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The new construction consisted of a new restaurant and social gathering room named Huff's. Also amongst the construction was a new Organization Center, which consists of 27 organization cubicles. Added to the new area is office space for SSA and **The Stoutonia**. Also plans are made for the expansion of the University Bookstore.

In addition to the above changes, the largest capital project in the Stout community was also planned. This approved $8.2 million plan to update the facilities on the Stout campus is expected to be completed in December of 1995.

This project, when completed, will result in the remodeling of Jarvis Hall and Applied Arts, and the destruction of Ray Hall. Among the additions to this project are: a new computer lab, which will house some 300 computer work stations and a new gallery, which will make up for space lost from the destruction of Furlong Gallery, which is currently in Ray Hall.

Instructional Resources Services, which is also currently in Ray Hall, will be moved into one of the existing computer labs in the Library Learning Center. There will also be a new mediated classroom built, which will seat up to 125 people.

Along with the actual physical structural changes planned or completed, the Stout community also witnessed some sensitive issues within the last school year.

One sensitive issue was the possibility of Chancellor Sorensen leaving Stout for the position of president of Western Illinois University (WIU). A total of 107 applications were received for the position, and of those, 55 names were chosen. Again, 15 applicants were pooled for further consideration, and of those, five candidates were chosen to go through a round of interviewing on Sept. 16 and 17.

After returning from WIU, Sorensen decided to stay at Stout and withdrew his name from the candidacy, even after being placed in the top five for the seat.

Throughout the year, another sensitive topic continued to hang above the Stout community the topic concerned diversity on the campus. The issue first became a popular heated debate shortly after a student reported being attacked due to her sexual orientation. Partly due to that alleged attack, forums and marches were planned in the Stout community. The true issues of diversity were addressed in these public movements supporting diversity and in classrooms throughout the university.

The attack reported against the student was an event within itself. With much community support after the first alleged attack, a second attack was reported by the same student about five months later. In a recently released statement, however, the student who reported being assaulted retracted statements concerning the alleged assault.

With so many changes taking place in the Stout community, it may be hard to imagine what the next school year has in store. If history does repeat itself, and the next year is anything like this academic year, the Stout community should prepare for changes in all areas of its environment. In this, the year of change and reform, it has been confirmed that nothing is free from change.

Art/IT students learn side by side in new AA, JH wing

By Dan Boehlke
Staff reporter

Students from all majors will benefit from the new addition connecting Jarvis Hall and Applied Arts.

First floor of the addition will include a 9,400 square-foot computer area containing four teaching computer classrooms. Two classrooms will be for the School of Industry and Technology and the other two will be for Art students. All four will be available to everyone when classes are not scheduled.

More than half on the space, however, will be a general access computer lab to replace the lab on the fifth floor of the Library Learning Center. The new computer lab will contain up to 300 work stations and will be open up to 24 hours a day.

Two exhibit/gallery spaces will be placed by the 4th Street entrance. They will replace the Furlong Gallery currently in Ray Hall.

Second floor of the new addition will contain three design/drafting labs, two accounting classrooms and a mediated classroom which can hold up to 125 students. This mediated classroom will have capabilities beyond the normal classroom. Both video and computer images can be displayed and teleconferencing will allow students to talk to anyone who can be reached by telephone.

Along with the addition, parts of Jarvis Hall and Applied Arts will be remodeled. The dean's office in Jarvis Hall will be moved to the current drafting lab on second floor. The new space created will be converted into a computer-integrated construction lab and an environmental systems demonstration lab, with lecture space and lab space separated so both can be used at the same time.

Two woodworking labs will be available for classes in research and prototype development. The existing small engines lab will become a transportation systems lab.

Second and third floor of Applied Arts will be extended approximately 10 feet toward the new addition.

Skylights will cover this area and provide natural light to the building. Floor space on the second floor will be increased by 10 feet while the floor space on the third floor will remain the same, but a railing will be built allowing students to look down to the second floor.

Justification for the $8.2 million project comes from the needs of various schools.

Gloria Bjornerud, planning and capitol budget director, said "There were many kinds of needs, for example the business program needed space that was really, truly designed and dedicated to a business program.

There was a need for computer laboratories and open access facilities." Bjornerud said. "There was a need for on art gallery because currently the only art gallery we have is in Ray Hall, which is scheduled for demolition. We needed a good lecture hall that would facilitate large group instruction, good acoustics, good lights and good seating. All those needs were combined to be addressed in that single project."

Now that the project is approved, responsibility for completion is put on the Physical Plant Department.

Associate Director of the physical plant Jerry Drier said "The addition will take at least through the fall and through the spring semesters, then we will start to remodel the Tech Wing in the summer of 1995. Hopefully we can complete that by January of 1996."

Vehicles not the only import from Japan

Menomonie helps spread the Karaoke craze

By David Lill
Research & promotions coordinator

Sing. Sing a song. Make it simple to last the whole day long!"

Yes, that's right. We're singin' about the craze that is sweeping the nation. The one, the only, Karaoke!

To give you a brief run down on this latest trend, Karaoke is a Japanese term that simply means "open orchestra." It came to the good 'ol U.S. of A. in the mid to late 80s and was predominate in sushi bars and watering holes frequented by Japanese patrons.

It started catching on in the "American" style bars a little later and hasn't shown a hint of slowing down. Quite the contrary.

In the past, Karaoke machines were pretty simple and didn't offer the singers the quality that was being desired. One would just sing with whatever the machines would throw out and like it.

Today, with the technology that exists, Karaoke machines are state-of-the-art singing machines! Optical media with software provided on both laser disc and CD+G (Compact Disc plus Graphics) discs are enabling the performers to sound as good as the professionals.

This can be done by adding the correct sound mixtures automatically by electronically adjusting to the performer's needs. These machines are actually retailing anywhere from $200 to $2,000 plus.

If you need a place to Karaoke, I would like to suggest checking out the "Leave 'Em In Stitches" Karaoke/Dance event going on during Family Weekend. It is taking place in Huff's in the Memorial Student Center on Friday, April 15, at 9:30 p.m.

To help you out in your Karaoke adventures, I would like to offer a 10-step approach to actually participating in a Karaoke experience:

1. Find somewhere that has a Karaoke machine.
*(Most of the next steps involve those that are 21 or older!)
2. Have a drink.
3. Look at the song list for a while.
4. Have a drink.
5. Decide on a song and let the Karaoke machine operator know of your selection.
6. More liquid courage.
7. Watch other people perform for a bit.
8. One more drink.
9. Sing your little heart out.
10. Go back to step 2.

If the aforementioned steps are followed correctly, a good time should be had by all. After all, we are the music makers and the dreamers of dreams!



Photo by Carrie Sankey, *advertising manager*

Deb Vind,owner and operator of The Office, a local bar, shows us how Karaoke is done. The Office, located on Main Street, has Karaoke on Thursday and Saturday nights.

Friends count when hypnotist is in town

By Jaimon D. Flint
Staff reporter

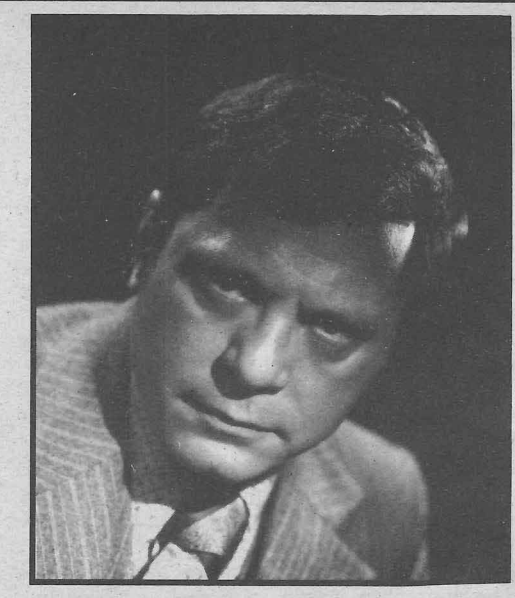
There are very few things in this life that you can count on. One of those things is the entertainment value that goes hand in hand with watching your friends making fools of themselves, and doing things they normally wouldn't do. You can expect to see all that and more on Friday, April 15 in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Jon LauTrec, hypnotist extroardinaire, will be bending minds and suspending disbelief. LauTrec can be totally compelling one minute, hilariously funny the next and always in the best of taste.

In his show, LauTrec will call upon 6 to 20 volunteers from the audience, and that's where the fun begins. If you've ever seen LauTrec or any performers like him, you already know the type of chaos that can occur.

Using the power of suggestion on the unconscious mind, LauTrec is able to make his volunteers believe anything. He could tell them they are supermen, bull fighters, or that they're in labor, contractions and all. The possibilities are endless.

Don't miss out on what could be the most memorable part of this festive weekend.



Submitted photo

Jon LauTrec, hypnotist, will be performing at UW-Stout on Friday, April 15 in the Johnson Fieldhouse as part of the Family Weekend activities.

Fashion show tops last year with punch

By Elaine M. Beihoffer
Staff reporter

Lights, music, action! The past several months have been extremely busy for many apparel manufacturing and design students. Family Weekend marks the eighth annual fashion design show entitled "Immaculate Collections."

Garments may be submitted by any Stout student, but mainly consist of apparel designers. "We give a fair chance for everyone to participate," Sony Nilssen, a senior in apparel manufacturing, said. This year, the show involves more than 30 design students plus nearly 40 models. Most of the models are currently students at UW-Stout although there are some children who will be wearing a few designs.

Nilssen has worked on organizing the reception that is to follow the design show. "Students will display their special talents at various tables. Many design students have hobbies like jewelry making, pottery and other crafts. The reception will also give people the chance to meet the actual designers," Nilssen explained.

Most of the designs featured in the fashion show are creations from this semester while some are results from fall courses. All of the garments must be original designs in order to be accepted into the show.

Becky Anders, an apparel design senior and member of the Apparel, Design & Textiles Association (ATDA), has two garments in the show this year. Both pieces were designed in her draping class last fall.

"The show is a great way for design students to be recognized in front of the school," Anders said. "People get to see how creative you are." Anders commented. This is the third year Anders has been involved with the design show.

According to T. Kathleen Cochran, assistant professor of apparel, textiles, and design, the fashion design show has been well attended every year. In fact, one show has been a sellout every year, Cochran said.

"The show is a real learning experience for students," Cochran said Sometimes a painful experience, but a great deal is learned."

Anders agreed stating, "You really learn how to deal with people. The show also gives you a hands-on opportunity to learn more about the design industry."

The design show is produced by ATDA. "This is our biggest event of the year. This is what ATDA is mainly known for," Anders said.

Liz Rynish, president of ATDA, said, "This is a really original event during family weekend. People don't realize we have such talented designers here. Designers have really outdone themselves this year. People should see it!"

Rynish, who has nine garments in this year's show, also commented, "I base most of my creations on texture. I use weaving, beads, sequins, and other decorations on many of my garments, but I never design anything until I've seen the fabric."

Wendy Grotheim, another apparel design senior, commented, "It's a lot of fun to see what students create." Grotheim entered three dresses into the show. She will also have her hand-painted ties displayed a the reception following the show.

This year there will be two shows on Saturday. Tickets are available for both the 10 a.m. and noon show. They can be purchased in advanced or at the door for $4. For more information contact Rynish at 235-4935.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
X The Stoutonia would like X
X to welcome parents, X
X alumni and friends to X
X the 1994 Family Weekend X
X extravaganza. We hope you X
X enjoy Stout's 'n Stitches and X
X come back next year for X
X more. X
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

'Greater Tuna' shows complexity in small cast

By Erica Kalkofen
Layout Production Manager

Greater Tuna." No, not a giant fish in the sea, but this years Family Weekend Play. The play covers one day in Tuna, Texas and is centered between the radio station and the Bumiller's, one family in Tuna. "Greater Tuna" is the area that the radio station broadcasts to.

Preview

The show, with a total of 20 characters, has only four UW-Stout people. Amy Haines, freshman; Mary Dillet, sophomore; Justice Varsho, freshman; and J.R. Whiteman change roles, costumes and genders as often as songs are changed on the radio station. In a word, quick. The characters are but thumbnail sketches, James Miller, "Greater Tuna," director said. "Most are just for laughs."

According to Miller, the difficulty was in finding a spine or thread in the characters to keep from show to show. The cast needed to find what was good not only for each other, but also for the show. Many rehearsals were spent just experimenting with the characters.

Written by Jaston Williams and Joe Sears, the comedy covers the extremes of southern personalities. Although there is no theme or hidden message, the show hits on human rights, bigotry and prejudice.

Paul Stauffacher is once again doing the set. The set has three different areas, all of which incorporate with each other, a perfect setting for the show. Michelle Fischer, senior, is doing the costumes. This is her first time working with university theater. Miller said that in order for the costumes to be done, the character had to be created first. Not like in other shows, where the costumes could be started from day one.

Many tickets are left and run for $5.00 for adults and $3.50 for people with Stout ID. Miller advised getting tickets early to avoid mass confusion on the night of the play. "It's supposed to be funny," Miller said. "Anyone with a sense of humor would like the show."

Musician, comedian, ventriloquist and bowling round out Family Weekend

By Michelle Micke
Staff reporter

Blind Man's Bluff

Blind Man's Bluff, the most popular group on colleges and universities around the country, is going to be playing at UW-Stout.

This four man, traditionally acappela group is highly recommended. They entertain people with a mix of folk, jazz, theatre, ginger, doo wop and their own songs also. This Chicago-based group travels all over the country to perform.

They will be performing at Stout Saturday, April 16, at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Bowling

The newest wacky item that will be available for Family Weekend includes "Bowl Me Down" human bowling.

This is just a fun novelty game for the people to try out. This is the first year that UW-Stout has offered this type of activity. This game is set up by Ario Professional Artist.

The object of the game is for someone to get into a four-foot bowling ball with a protective helmets. Another person rolls you end over end into six giant foam rubber-filled bowling pins. If you knock'em all down you receive a strike; if you don't, get ready to roll again for a spare.

This game is going to be played on Saturday, April 16, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the tennis courts between Merle Price Commons and North Hall. The rainsite will be in the ballrooms in the student center.

James Schattauer

James Schattauer is a "coffee house" performer that has been asked back to UW-Stout for the past three or four years. His talents have kept him coming back because of the large response he gets when he performs at Stout. He plays mostly acoustic guitar and even makes his own instruments. Schattauer will be performing Saturday, April 16, 10:30 a.m. in the student center.

When he is not touring colleges and universities in the midwest he writes and publishes children's song. Schattauer is also lives here in Menomonie.

James Wedgewood

James Wedgwood and his many friends such as his friend Patrick McWiggins, a wooden leprechaun will performing during family weekend, Wedgwood is a comedian and ventriloquist. He can be seen performing in the Twin Cities own talk show "Good Company" and he twice has been featured in the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch.

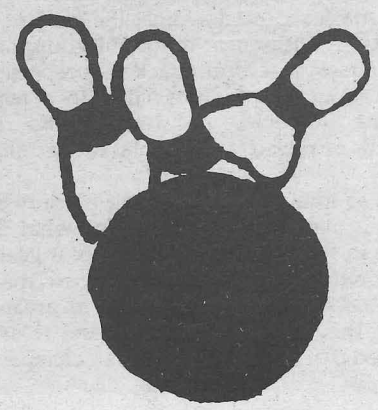
This is for the whole family to enjoy and it has a lot of audience participation fun with it also. Wedgwood is out of Chicago and when he is not performing McWiggins and he like to regularly visit area hospitals and libraries.

Wedgwood will be performing Saturday, April 16 at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall.

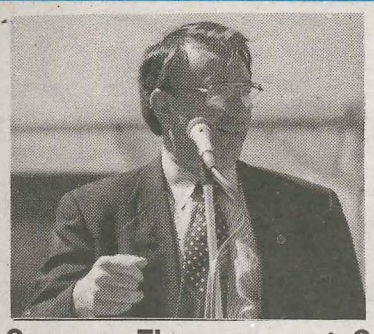
Variety Show

The Variety Show by Clockwork, is a show for all ages. Jack Kalvan and Rick Rubenstein are the two talents that perform the show. This vaudeville like act includes a lot of audience participation with juggling and unicycle included in the event. The big item that they are know for is their flower pot stacking.

Their talents have taken them many places around the world since 1988, they performed in Japan, Europe, the Caribbean and New Jersey. This Baltimore based group is fun for the whole family. They will be performing Saturday, April 16 at 3 p.m. in the Great Hall.

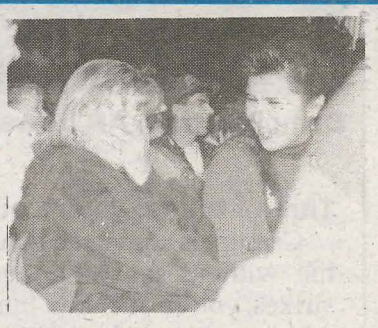


THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY



Governor Thompson, pg. 3

the Stoutonia



Family Weekend, pg. 9

Volume 84, Number 24 Thursday, April 21, 1994

Vargas attempts suicide

National track champion in 55m dash listed in serious condition

By Michele Micke
News editor

Ricardo L. Vargas, Stout student and national champion in the 55m dash, attempted suicide Tuesday, April 19, in his home at approximately 10:38 p.m.

The Menomonie Police Department was called to the scene by Micheal Niemczyk. Vargas was laying in the entrance hallway with his head on the inside edge of a closet in his apartment. Although Niemczyk was not the first one on the scene, he suspected Vargas had a self-inflicted gunshot wound to his head. The first police officer on the scene saw a powder burn down the left side of Vargas' cheek, along his chin and down his neck.

Menomonie Ambulance Service transported Vargas to Myrtle Werth Medical Center where he was then helicoptered to Hennepin County Medical Center.

As of Wednesday evening, Vargas was in the Intensive Care Unit and in serious condition. According to the house supervisor of the Hennepin County Medical Center, a person with injuries similar to Vargas' is likely to live.

Maren Wanberg, a former UW-Stout student, had been visiting Vargas and was staying with him. Wanberg left Tuesday briefly leaving Vargas alone. Wanberg returned later in the evening, between 8:30 or 9 p.m. She believed Vargas was intoxicated. Later, Vargas led her into his bedroom where his computer was stored. According to the police report, Vargas wanted her to read letters he had written.

Police said these letters were his good-bye to those he cared about. When Vargas left his bedroom, Wanberg grabbed the shotgun that was apparently in his room. She then attempting to leave the apartment. However, Vargas grabbed the sweater she was wearing and she dropped the gun. They struggled because Vargas did not want her to leave. Somehow, she escaped and attempted to get help before he was able to injure himself. While she was gone she heard the gun go off.

The same officer talked to Vargas, who indicated he was okay. Vargas said that he was having trouble breathing. At that time the officer saw the extent of Vargas' injures extending down from the powder burn. There was a large quantity of blood on the floor surrounding his head.

Other officers had discovered a bullet hole through the ceiling to the outside of the building. The bullet was unable to be found. The firearm, which was not in the victim's vicinity, was a .12 gauge shotgun with a three-inch magnum slug. There were two slugs in the gun.

Gomin Beyer, senior, and a roommate moved the weapon from the scene to Beyer's apartment. Police later questioned Beyer, Wanberg and others on the scene.

"Vargas is a wonderfully complex person ... an amazing athlete ... and a sensitive person," Robert Hoyt, professor, University Counseling Center, said. Hoyt has known Vargas for a few years.

Vargas was helping to coach the Glenwood City High School Track Team .

Vargas is applying to the Mexican National Track Team, where he could possibly participate in the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta.

Vargas is currently married to Raquel Vargas and has a son, Ricardo Jr.

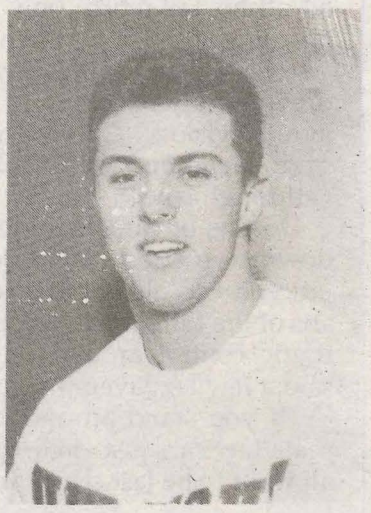


Photo courtesy of ITS Graphics
Ricardo L. Vargas

Stout student found murdered

By Lori Longseth
Editor-in-chief

Tina Heins, 20, a UW-Stout student, was found murdered in her Mayport, Fla. home this past weekend. The **Leader-Telegram** reported that Tina Heins had been slashed across the neck and died from multiple stab wounds, according to an autopsy report.

Heins, 20, had arranged a co-op with the Sea Turtle Inn, which began in January, according to Richard Anderson, assistant chancellor for student affairs.

The victim's husband, Jeremy Heins, was aboard ship at the Mayport Naval Station when her body was found Sunday. The couple was recently married and was expecting their first child.

Her brother-in-law, Chad Heins, was arrested and charged with murder Tuesday night, according to the **Telegram**.

The victim's brother-in-law claims being awakened by a smoke alarm due to a fire smoldering on the sofa where he was sleeping. He then found his sister-in-law's partly clothed body on her bed about 6 a.m. Sunday, he told police.

According to the **Telegram**, Malcolm Adams, a sergeant with the Jacksonville Sheriff's Department, said there was evidence of forcible rape. There was no sign of forced entry into the apartment, he said.

According to the Telegram, Adams said that neighbors told police that when the victim's husband arrived at the scene, his brother said repeatedly, "I'm sorry. I didn't mean to do it."

Heins was a Hospitality & Tourism Management major and had lived in Wigen Hall for three semesters. Residents are collecting donations for a plaque and flowers to send to the family, according to Christine Schwert, Wigen residence hall manager.

"She will be deeply missed," Schwert said.

Funeral arrangements will be held in her hometown of Wisconsin Rapids on Friday, April 22. A wake is scheduled from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Higgens Funeral Home. The funeral is tentatively scheduled for noon, according to Schwert.

Those interested in making donations or attending the funeral can contact Wigen front desk at 232-1451. Drivers will be leaving from the parking lot across from Wigen Hall at 8:30 a.m. on Friday.



Student falls from roof

Drinking may have been cause of the accident

By Dan Boehlke
Staff reporter

Ralph I. Richardson, junior, fell 32 feet onto a sidewalk from the roof above Main Street of Menomonie, Inc. on April 20 at 2:58 a.m.

A witness at the site said Richardson was attempting to hang from the ledge of the roof at the intersection of 4th Avenue and Crescent Avenue when the bricks and concrete gave way.

Julie White, resident of one of the apartments below the roof, was awoken by footsteps going across her ceiling. According to White, she first thought someone was knocking on her door until she heard a loud band and screaming.

Turi Nevin, resident of the other apartment below the roof, was also awoken by the crash. White and Nevin went to see what had happened.

They found Richardson lying on the ground with the bricks and concrete from the chimney. At approximately 3 a.m. they called the ambulance.

According to White, Richardson had serious head injuries; however, paramedics were able to find a pulse.

Richardson was found to have a blood alcohol content of .27, according to John Enger, director of University Relations.

Richardson is at Luther Hospital in Eau Claire. The hospital would not release information regarding Richardson's condition.

SSA turns over a new chapter

By Pam Lardinois
Senior staff reporter

Stout Student Association (SSA) is heading into its golden anniversary. On Tuesday, April 19, SSA closed out the 24th congress and began anew with a handful of inductees.

Elected office holders for executive positions were sworn in by Richard Anderson, assistant chancellor for student affairs. Inductees swore to uphold the constitution and to perform their responsibilities to the best of their abilities.

Rick Palmerton will head up the 25th Congress as president. His executive board includes Steve Sizemore, director of financial affairs; Lisa Tepe, director of legislative affairs; Heidi Kranz, director of academic affairs; and Charles Harris, director of diversity. Jenny Zuege will serve as gender issues senator.

Off campus senators include: Erin Anderson, Vanessa Arnold, Karen Biggs, Dawnelle Chalmers, Todd Cook, Paul Dettman, Susan Dicke, Matt Ewings, Amy Guerin, Justin Holley, Amy Nelson, Jonathan Ruman, Jenny Scherer, Bambi Tischer, Scott Zeinert, and Jenny Zuege.

Campus senators are as follows: Kyle Howard, Antrim and Froggatt halls; Ryan McCormack, Fleming Hall; Scott Pilgrim, Hovlid Hall; Sean Schuff, South Hall; and Jessica Witt, North Hall.

This week marks the period of transition between the old and the new. Members of the 24th Congress will be on hand to smooth the way for the new congress. The 24th Congress officially ended at 8 p.m. Tuesday night.

The positions of vice-president; director of landlord, city and tenant affairs; director of organizational affairs; and multicultural affairs senator remain vacant.

In addition hall senators are needed for Curran, Kranzusch, Tustison and Oetting; Hansen, Keith, Milnes and Chinnock; Jeter, Tainter and Curran; and Wigen halls.

In other student government news, 119 students voted in favor of the rewritten United Council referendum on Tuesday, April 19. The referendum had been on the table when SSA elections took place two weeks ago. Incorrect wording on the earlier referendum lead to Tuesday's election. There were 30 dissenting votes.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Three strikes, you're out, law in Wisconsin

Criminals convicted of a third violent crime will get life without parole under Wisconsin's new "three strikes, you're out" law. Similar laws have been adopted since November in California, Virginia, Indiana and Washington (state).

The measure, signed into law Wednesday by Gov. Tommy Thompson, applies to 35 violent crimes, including homicide, armed robbery, sexual assault of children, kidnapping, carjacking and taking hostages.

State officials said the law would apply to about 10 criminals a year.

Congress and about two dozen other states are considering "three strikes" laws.

Tax filer stripped down, literally

When the taxpayer filing his return told postal workers that the Internal Revenue Service had taken the shirt off his back, he was not kidding. Postal workers said a nude motorist was among those who handed off his tax return only hours before the midnight deadline at the downtown post office in Oklahoma.

"He said 'Taxes this year have stripped me,' then drove off after looking to see if he was captured on live television," Cyle Neighbors, postal spokesman, said. Neighbors was collecting returns at a drivethrough lane.

Dozens of cars, including a few limousines, lined downtown streets late Friday night around the post office. It was old hat to postal workers, who are veterans of the filing rush. About 10 police officers worked traffic control around the main branch. Neighbors said a few taxpayers were deliberately late.

"If you stand around until midnight, you would see a few cars just circling the block," he said. "They all want to be last. They find some novelty to it."

United Nations asks for help in Bosnia

Bosnian Serbs shelled the defenseless Muslim enclave of Gorazde even while promising peace on Monday, April 18, and the United Nations took a step toward launching more air strikes on the attackers.

Boutros Boutros-Ghali, U.N. chief, asked NATO to authorize air strikes to protect all six U.N.-designated safe havens in Bosnia, a move that would expand U.N. authority to call in NATO planes. There was no immediate response from NATO.

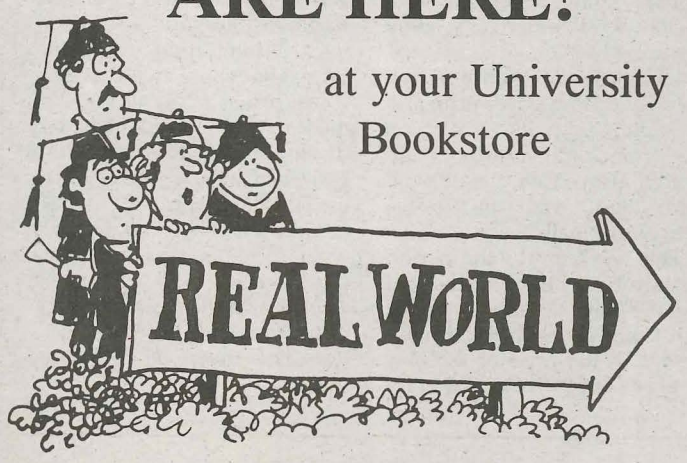
U.N. officials earlier said Serb leaders again promised a cease-fire and the deployment of U.N. troops in Gorazde, one of the six U.N. safe havens. The eastern enclave is home to an estimated 65,000 people.

But relief officials and local leaders also reported more shelling, and there was no immediate sign that the cease-fire would be respected. The Serbs have repeatedly broken promises to stop attacking the U.N.-declared safe haven.

Previous NATO air strikes on Serb positions around Gorazde were called to protect U.N. peacekeepers there, not officially to end the siege. To go beyond protecting U.N personnel, NATO must approve full "air strikes."

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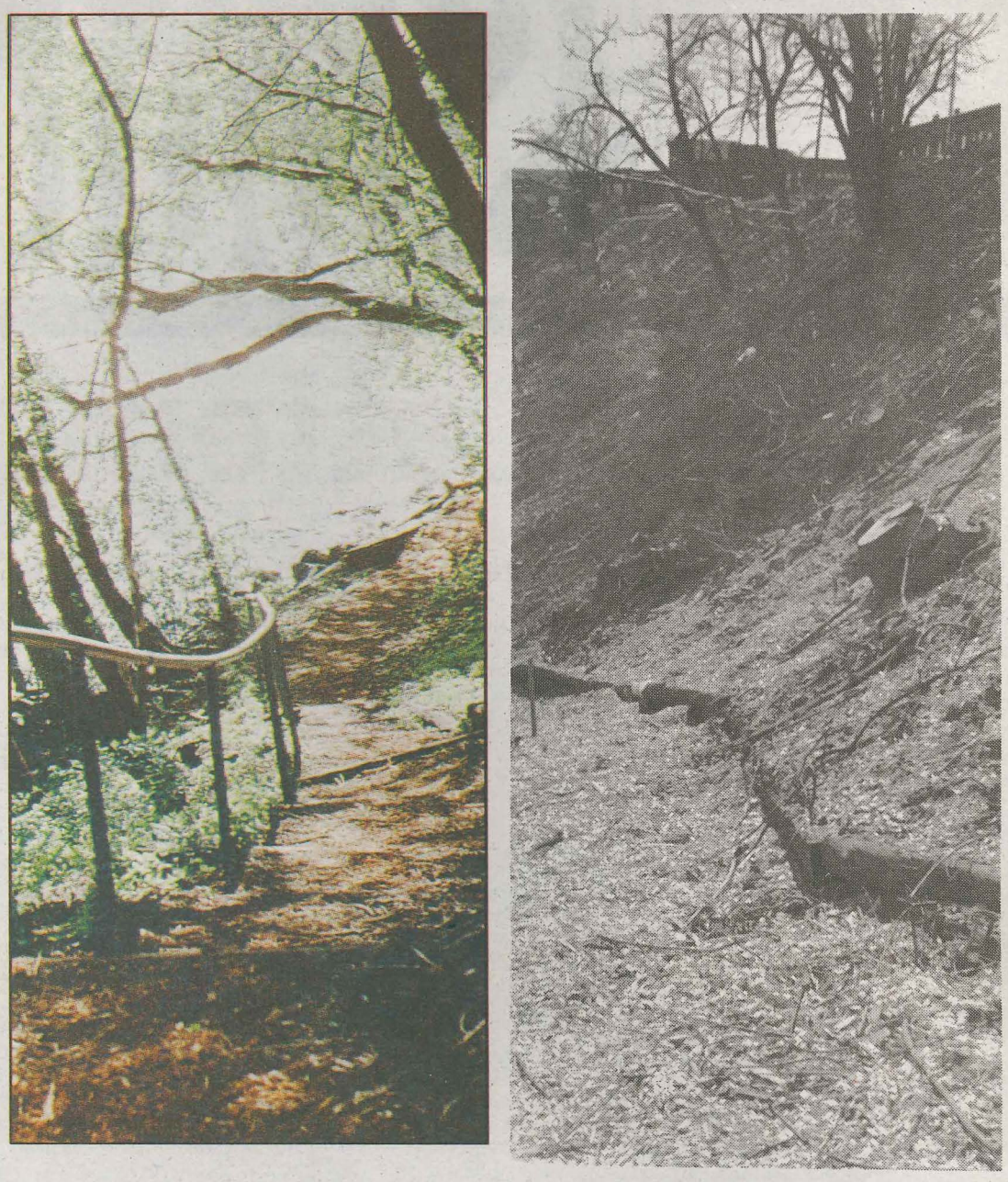


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, *photography editor*

Many of the trees surrounding the lake shore path by Main street were recently removed by the city of Menomonie. Above is a before and after picture of the path with and without the trees. See the related Greensense story on page 6.

Police Beat

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from UW-Stout and Police Operations

Theft

Over $4000 of computer equipment was reported stolen from Communications Technology on Tuesday, April 12. A Macintosh Quadra 700, extended keyboard and Apple mouse, a total value of $4300, was taken from a computer lab. There is no sign of forced entry to the room. The incident is pending.

An IBM PS II mouse was stolen from the computer lab in Hansen, Keith, Milnes and Chinnock Residence Halls. The $40 mouse was sometime taken between the night of Thursday, April 14 and the following afternoon.

A Trek 7000 dark green mountain bike was reported stolen from a bike rack south of Fryklund Hall, where it had been locked. The cable lock was cut on the bike in the early afternoon on Thursday, April 14. The bike had been purchased within the last month and is valued at $1400. Owner is offering a $200 reward for recovery of bike, any information please call 235-9475.

Miscellaneous

Approximately 50 gallons of hydraulic fluid spilled when a hydraulic line burst on a River City garbage truck last week. UW-Stout Grounds Maintenance crew placed oil-absorbing material on the spill, which was located on the east loading dock at the Health and Physical Education building.

A parking enforcement officer extinguished a fire in a car parked on Union Street on Thursday, April 14. The officer put out the carburetor fire using a blanket.

A girl's 10-speed bike with a book rack was found abandoned near Hansen, Keith, Milnes and Chinnock Residence Halls. The red bike was placed in storage.

University Notes

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from submitted news releases

Trail clean up

Community and campus members are encouraged to participate in cleaning up the Lake Menomin Trail. The event is planned for Saturday, April 23 beginning at 10 a.m. at the pump station at the west end of the trail. For information contact Jenny Jaworski, Karey Kelly or Sean Robinson, 232-2504, or Mary McManus, 232-2503.

Adult Learner Scholarship

The Menomonie Branch of American Association of University Women is offering two $200 scholarships to adult learners. The scholarships are available to both men and women, enrolled in either undergraduate or graduate programs. Applications are due Monday, April 25. For information contact Gloria Bjornerud, 232-1639, or Jan Reeg Steidinger, 232-1553.

Epilepsy education seminar

A series of epilepsy education seminars will be held at the Myrtle Werth medical center on Tuesday, April 26, at 7 p.m. For information contact J. Wille Williams, 1-800-924-2105.

Computer expo

IRHA is sponsoring a computer expo on Wednesday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Computer, software and other equipment will be presented. For information contact Stacey Raether, 232-3363.

Retirees honored

UW-Stout retirees will be honored at the annual Staff Retirement Dinner on Friday, May 6 in the Memorial Student Center crystal ballroom. The social hour will begin at 6 p.m.; dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Tickets are $12 per person, due Friday, April 29. To register, contact the Faculty Senate Office, room 42 Harvey Hall.

Dedication brings many

Governor Thompson participates in ribbon cutting

By Jason Rehbein
Staff columnist

The UW-Stout community was surprised this last Tuesday when Governor Tommy Thompson arrived at the pedestrian overpass, located between Jeter-Tainter-Callahan and Hovlid Hall, to dedicate the $5.7 million project to the community of Menomonie and Stout.

Gov. Thompson, along with Chancellor Charles Sorensen, Menomonie Mayor Chuck Stokke and Department of Transportation (DOT) District Director Thomas McCarthy, participated in the ceremonial ribbon cutting.

The overpass, which was proposed four years ago and completed in the summer of 1993, was designed by the Cedar Corporation of Menomonie, with Pember Excavating as general contractor. DOT worked in conjunction with the Stout community and the city of Menomonie to complete design and construction of the overpass.

> *"We have a beautiful bridge (being honored) today... I guarantee it will not fall down for many, many years.*
>
> Thomas McCarthy
> Department of Transportation director

The overpass, which measures 60 by 102 feet, was originally built for the safety of the Stout student population who would otherwise be forced to cross the often busy highways of 12-25 (Broadway Street). As an outcome of the overpass construction, Stout students are no longer divided by the potentially deadly traffic on North Broadway, joining resident halls with the Tainter dining service.

The overpass, as of now, has received four awards in architectural achievements, and it is nominated for a fifth award.

"We have got a beautiful bridge (being honored) today," McCarthy said during the ribbon cutting ceremony. "It is one of the most beautiful (bridges) in the state of Wisconsin. You should be proud of it. I guarantee it will not fall down for many, many years."

Gov. Thompson, within his speech, thanked the DOT for working so closely with his administration. He went on to thank the Stout student body and the Menomonie community for funding the overpass and bridge.

He gave a special compliment to Chancellor Sorensen, saying "I am so pleased that he did not take that goofy job in Illinois, and that he stayed here in Menomonie."

Gov. Thompson also gave his support to Stokke, proclaiming how hard Stokke works to bring needed funds into Menomonie for projects like the overpass.

Please see Dedication on page 4



Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, *staff photographer*

Governor Tommy Thompson came to the overpass by North Campus to dedicate it to Menomonie and UW-Stout Tuesday.

Gaylord Nelson

Earth Day founder speaks at Stout

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

"The hard reality is that no war, revolution, or peril in history measures up in importance to the threat of continued relentless, pervasive environmental deterioration. As a society, our first order of business must be to reverse that process."

These are the words of Gaylord Nelson in his speech "Environment-Population-Sustainable Development -Where Do We Go From Here?" on Tuesday, April 19, in the Great Hall.

Nelson is the founder of Earth Day which started in 1970. Earth Day is an "annual observance which focuses national attention on the problems of the environment," according to Nelson.

Nelson's objective for Earth Day was to get a nationwide demonstration of concern for the environment. With this demonstration, the issue of the environment would have to become part of the national agenda.

"Until the issues of the environment became part of national dialogue, nothing significant was being done about it," Nelson said.

According to Nelson, this event gave the public a chance to voice concerns about the environment. Nelson estimated 20 million participants nationwide for the first Earth Day.

This 77-year-old former U.S. Senator for Wisconsin also spoke on the importance of strong presidential leadership. Nelson said that environmental change can only be made if the president outlines a long range program to lead the nation to a "sustainable society."

"The most important thing that can be done is to expand concern, interest and understanding of environmental issues," Nelson said. "Join a local group, understanding the issues is very important because everybody has to be an educator." Nelson is impressed by the environmental awareness even as early as grade school.

"Because it is Earth Week, we (University Speaker Series) felt it with in our responsibility to promote environmental consciousness among the student population at UW-Stout," Wallace French, president of University Speaker Series, said. Speaker Series and Green Sense co-sponsored Nelson.

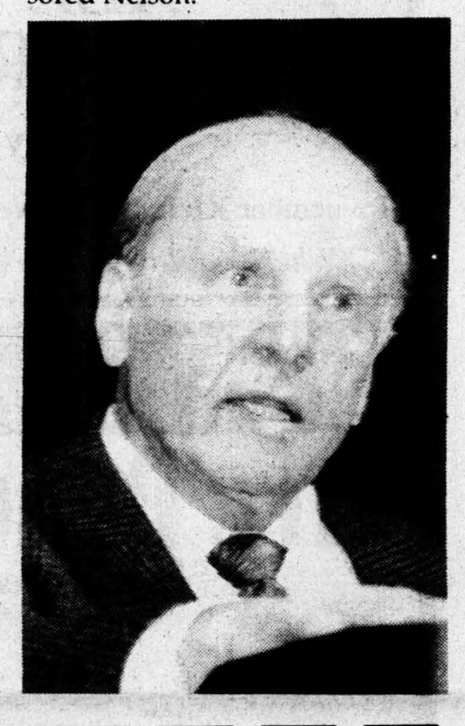


Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

Nelson, spoke to the Stout community regarding the prominence of Earth Day.

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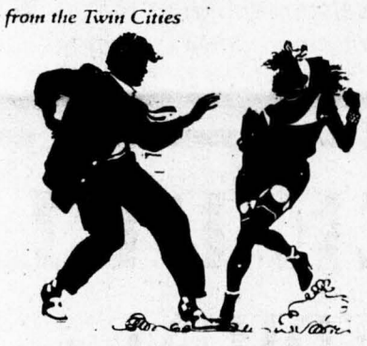
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Student Organizations

We will be accepting blanket reservations for meeting rooms in the Memorial Student Center and Price Commons on Tuesday and Wednesday April 26 & 27, 1994 beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the Reservation Office Memorial Student Center.

These reservations will be for the first semester of the 1994-95 academic year.

Remember to register your organization with the Stout Student Association.

STOUT
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Dedication/bridge project completed

from page 3

"Today we have a bridge to celebrate," Gov. Thompson said. "It is the first in the university system, where the department of transportation, the university and its students all teamed up together to build it."

Gov. Thompson ended his speech on a personal note, saying "I have tremendous admiration for the University of Stout because I have a sister who graduated from here, and I have a nephew who is a sophomore here. You have a great school. Be proud of what you have all accomplished together."

Shortly after the ribbon was cut, Gov. Thompson took a few minutes to shake hands and give autographs to the crowd of approximately 50 Stout students and Menomonie residents.

"He had a great day," Chancellor Sorensen said after the ceremony. "The governor got to see a lot of our campus, and he became quite impressed. This really is a celebration to Stout. It really was a unique project with great cooperation from DOT, Stout and the city of Menomonie. It was a real partnership effort, and I am very proud of it".

"There was a lot of credit given to everyone involved," Stokke said. "It really cannot get any better then when people appreciate what is being done around them."

McCarthy, likewise, was pleased with the events that took place in the planning and construction of the overpass and bridge.

"The ribbon cutting was great," McCarthy said. "The bridge is beautiful; it is something we all can be proud of."

The ceremony, although brief, is considered to help strengthen the bond between the Stout community and the Menomonie residents with the state of Wisconsin as a whole.

With the governor's visit, new hopes of what is to come glittered in the faces of the gathered crowd. With much anticipation, the Stout and Menomonie communities sit back and wait for the next surprise encounter.

February Residents of the Month

Tracy Monday from Hovlid Hall is February's Freshman Outstanding Resident of the Month. Tracy is always helping out & doing nice things for the residents. She is cheerfully willing to assist anyone.

Fleming Hall's own, Amy Votava, is February's Upperclassmen Outstanding Resident of the Month. Amy is the Hall President and is active on the Leadership Committee. Amy has taken on a lot of responsibility & possesses natural leadership skills. She is eager in planning new activities & learning about residence life. Amy has truly proved to be an outstanding Resident.

March Residents of the Month

Tony Greer, March's Freshman Outstanding Resident of the Month, is JTC's Hall President & member of IRHC. Tony has excelled in many leadership areas & has made Hall Council fun & productive. Tony has recently become the co-chair to IRHC's new Safewalk Committee. He has a very positive attitude that rubs off on everyone. Tony is definitely deserving of this award.

Karen Neitge & Michael Metzdorf have been selected has March's Upperclassmen Outstanding Residents of the Month. Karen is the IRHA secretary & Adviser to the Rectivities Committee.

Karen has been extremely dependable as the IRHA Secretary. Not only does she compile complete, accurate & consist minutes, but also gets them out in a timely fashion. Karen is also very supportive of South Hall's council & encourages others to become involved. Karen is a tremendous role model!

Mike is a Resident Adviser in CKTO Hall. He is also the chairperson to the Energy & Technology Committee & adviser to the CKTO Programming Committee. Mike has shown excellent leadership at UW-Stout. He has advised & dedicated several hours of his time to several committees. Mike has inspired many residents & is an excellent recipient of this award.

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Editorial

Earth Day every day

Earth Day, since its inception in 1970, has been striving to make people aware of environmental issues. Millions of people nationwide rose up to the 1970 Earth Day occasion and voiced their opinion. That was good. Awareness was made. They said that yes, awareness is important. Yes, the environment is something we need to be conscious of for the future. Yes, we are marching and protesting to say what we believe is right.

Even today, with the resurgence of Earth Day in the 1990s, the same people who cry that our earth is deteriorating and are perhaps the most adamant among advocates, have a tendency to turn around and throw their gum wrappers or cigarette butts on the ground. We find this to be slightly inconsistent with their ideology. If you are going to be for the earth, do it all the way.

The politicians of the 1960s were made aware by all the support that was raised. Indeed, President John F. Kennedy went on a conservation tour to address the environmental problem. Although that tour did not project the environment a national political issue, it did spark the idea for Earth Day.

Earth Day was successful, according to Gaylord Nelson, the founder of Earth Day and a Wisconsin senator in 1960. They did what they wanted: to "shake the political establishment out of its lethargy." That's a really great idea, but what has the Earth Day committee done to ensure politicians don't lapse into lethargy?

We feel the committee should monitor politicians and their decisions on environmental issues. From what we understood in Nelson's Catalyst Conference Speech on October 6, 1990, this was not being done. Making people aware of anything can only influence them so much. There needs to be some sort of action beyond the awareness. Writing letters suggesting changes is one idea.

We also feel the committee should promote the environment every day, not just once a year. "Make Earth Day Every Day" is the committee's motto. However, the amount of promotions the committee does every year makes Earth Day as significant as Thanksgiving or Christmas.

Perhaps informing everyone what they can do to be "green" would be more helpful than just staging a national awareness day. Once each person gets involved in the effort to save the earth, more will get done. Politicians, who have budgets, luncheons and taxes to attend to are less concerned about what they take for granted than what could possibly be taken away from them, such as money. For an impact to be made, each politician must see an incident that influences them individually.

Similarly, an individualneeds a more specific example. We question not getting the demonstrators involved in making a difference towards the environment. Nelson's idea to get politicians influenced was good. And getting a nationwide march together is great. But now, let us go beyond that original march and the once a year awareness festival and have each person do their part. Remember, Earth Day is Every Day.

the Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 84, Number 24

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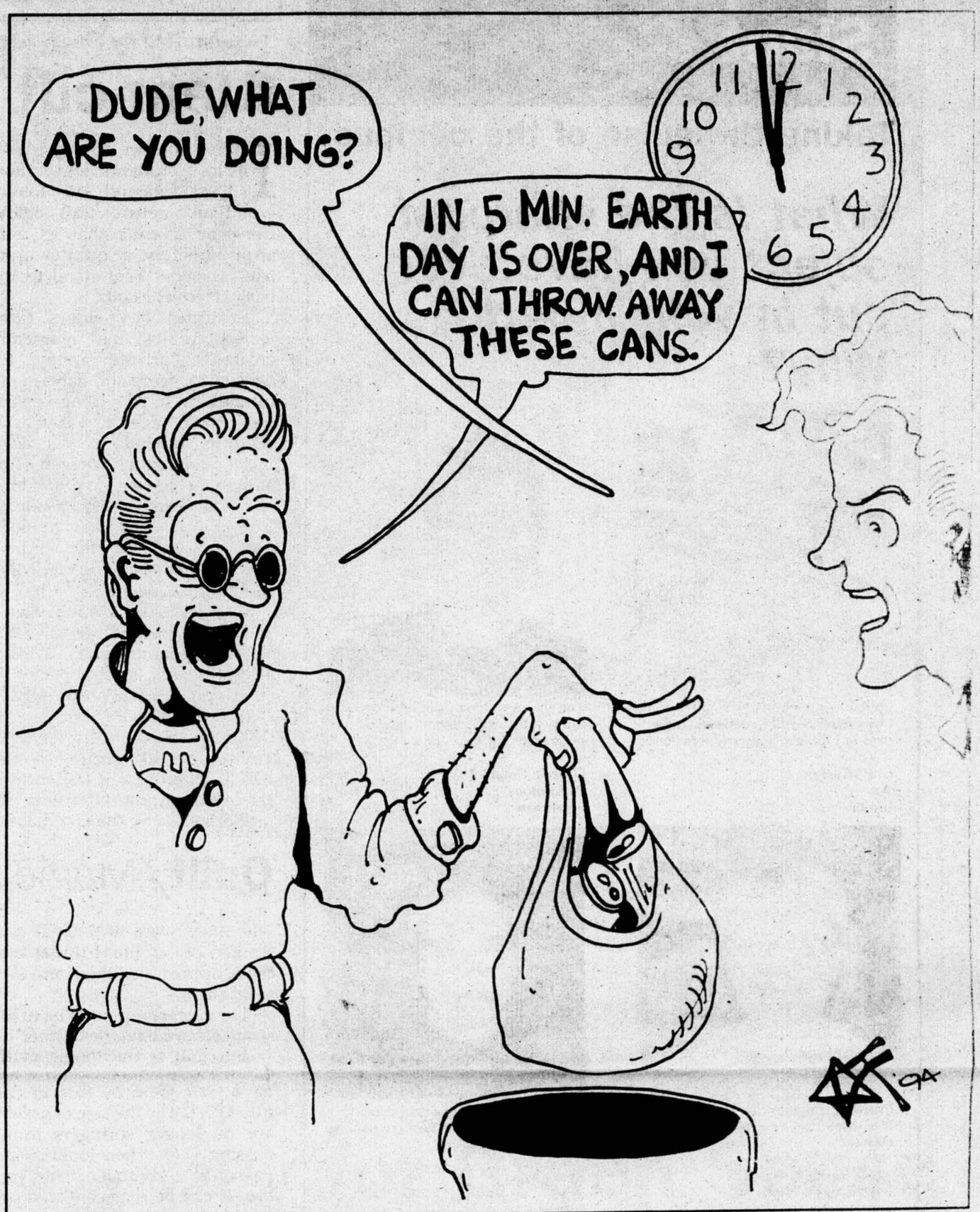
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AIDS Quilt conducive to caring

Quilt transforms strangers who have died of AIDS into dear acquaintances and promotes education

Extra, extra, read all about it! The Harvard AIDS Institute estimates that there will be 100 million people worldwide with the HIV virus by the year 2000. Someone in the world is infected with HIV every 15 to 20 seconds. Three million women and children will die from AIDS during the 1990s. In the United States, there is one AIDS-related death every six minutes. One-fifth of all Americans with AIDS are in their 20s and probably became infected with HIV in their teens. For every case of HIV infection, the U.S. economy suffers a loss of $600,000 in medical costs and lost wages, totaling an estimated six trillion dollars by the year 2000.

Many of us who walk the hollowed halls of this community continue to believe that our education is confined to our overcrowded classrooms and in the neat little words forever savored in the books in which we are assigned.

No matter how important we may think our education is to us, or how much we think we are learning in this, our "higher education," I find that too often we face challenges that we have not studied for. No amount of reading from any book or any one class can prepare us for the realities that await us once we have walked across the stage and accepted our diplomas.

One great reality concerns AIDS. We all know what the disease is, how we can get it and that the only cure is a slow and painful death. We were taught about the realities of the disease, and, for the most part, we all believe that we know all there is to know about HIV and AIDS. Despite the fact that most of us do not know anybody who has HIV or AIDS, we continue to be secure in the knowledge that we understand the epidemic that is sweeping across our little planet.

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

Perhaps we believe that knowing facts about such a controversial and socially stigmatized topic such as AIDS, is better than actually getting to know someone who is indeed infected. Or knowing enough to just get by is enough for most of us who wish not to get too emotionally involved in a seemingly lose-lose situation. I have learned that humans, for the most part, try not to care if they know they will end up getting hurt.

To most of us, actually taking the time to understand people like Dennis McBride, Terry Brown, Fred Shilley, Paul Morse, Michael Thimmes, or David Lynn Hobbs appears as though a lost cause. They are merely faceless names that have no voice. They are quiet souls that have suffered from the deadly epidemic. They lost their loves, their dreams, and, ultimately, their lives. They also are represented amongst almost 27,000 others who have also died of AIDS in a giant Quilt to celebrate their life on Earth.

Last weekend, our community was blessed by the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. The Quilt presentation displayed some 1600 quilt pieces, representing people from all walks of life. This presentation gave people of this community the opportunity to see the lives of those who have died, in brilliant, and sometimes upsetting, colorful fabrics, words from lovers, families and friends and sewed on memorabilia.

I spent several hours over that weekend looking at the lives of strangers spelled out on their memorial Quilt. After a few short moments, however, I found myself thinking that I was no longer among strangers, but indeed among people whom I have known for quite some time.

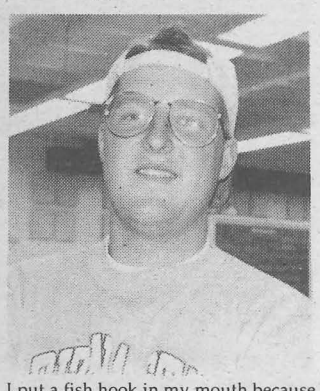
While looking at their Quilt, I was able to look deep within their soul. I knew what they liked, what they hated, who they loved and who loved them. I saw who they were, how they became

Please see Quilt on page 6

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

What is the sharpest object you have ever put in your mouth? Why?



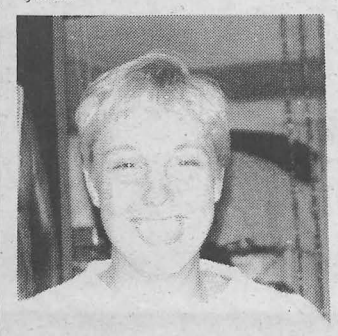
I put a fish hook in my mouth because I was fishing, and I needed to hold onto it. I did not have any free hands.

Chris Carlson
Art
Junior



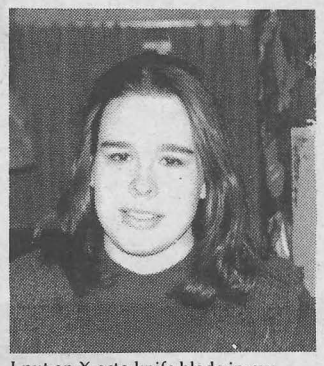
The sharpest thing I put in my mouth is a pen because I like to chew on pens when I get nervous.

Deanne Dahman
Psychology
Freshman



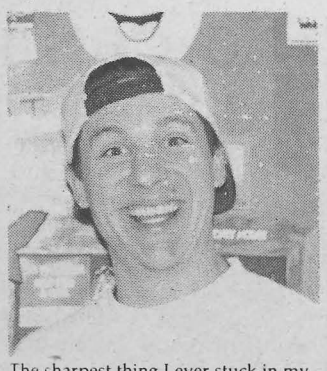
I stuck a scalpel in my mouth when I was dissecting a pig for one of my classes.

Trista Sinclair
Psychology
Sophomore



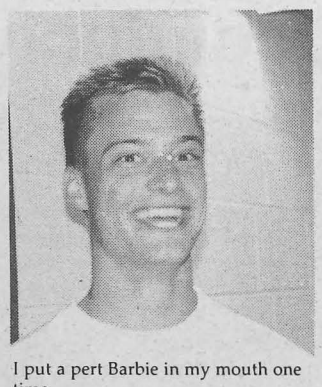
I put an X-acto knife blade in my mouth because I was holding on to it while doing a project.

Becky Maki
Art
Junior



The sharpest thing I ever stuck in my mouth was a friend's tool.

Carey Hartz
Technical Education
Freshman



I put a pert Barbie in my mouth one time.

Matt Evans
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Junior

Campus slant is compiled by:
Jason Rehbein
Photos by: Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:
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Guest commentary

Submitted by Green Sense

Clear-cut trees defaces trail

For a number of years, UW-Stout students and others have enjoyed the lovely woodland nature trail below Crescent Avenue that extends approximately a quarter mile from the root beer stand to the Iron Removal Plant.

Beautiful box elders (ash-leafed maples) had magically created a "private canopy" for strollers, joggers and fishermen - in addition to providing vegetative cover for a variety of wildlife. Indeed, if you were lucky, you might have seen a fox, a deer, a beaver, a great blue heron, a pileated woodpecker or a river otter. It's now unlikely that you will see this wildlife, nor will you be able to enjoy that private, secluded walk. Why?

The lake-bank beautification project of Main Street and the City of Menomonie has clear-cut all the box elders (both big and small) up and down this portion of the lake bank.

Green Sense, the campus environmental group, would like to go on record objecting to this clear-cutting. Of course we are saddened by the fact that the cutting is already complete, but we would also like to ask some questions in relation to the project's origins and subsequent development. For example:

a. What was the need to cut these trees? (And aren't they the property of all the citizens and hence their fate should have been debated by a variety of people, including students?) Was there a public hearing on the project?

b. What kind of "message" does this project send to other lake-side residents who would like to cut trees along the shore, but the Department of Natural Resources restricts them?

c. What happens if there are torrents of rain this spring and gully erosion occurs? Stripping such a steep hillside of so many trees is (in our opinion) always a bad idea.

d. Will there be herbiciding of the box elder stumps? We would like to be on record against chemical controls.

e. We agree with the plan to replant parts of the slope with other native tree species. But why wasn't there a "phased-in" approach just in case the soil has been badly degraded - for example, salt contamination from the street and snow? (Box elders and other pioneer species have often been called "the Red Cross" of trees because they are the first to grow and hold down disturbed soils.) In addition, Greensense would have left uncut some of the healthy, lower bank stands to maintain the privacy of the nature trail.

f. Will the clear-cutting affect fishing on the north bank because of less shade and fewer insects?

g. And finally, how long will it take before a comparable secluded woodland nature walk is reestablished? How many years will it take to grow to the same approximate size and number of trees?

Although there are many aspects of the Main Street improvement project that are praiseworthy, the clear-cutting of box elders deeply saddens us this Earth Week, dimming some of the natural beauty, freshness and usual high expectations of the coming of springtime.

Quilt/Magic envelopes viewers, *from page 5*

who they were and what they wanted out of life. I understood them, appreciated them and even liked them.

How strange it must be to like strangers we have never met.

But that is the magic of the Quilt. Those who have died, and have their memory forever captured on fabric the size of a tomb, are no longer strangers to the passing eye. When looking at a particular Quilt that catches your eye, it can be expected that you will feel a closeness to this so-called "stranger."

As fate would have it, I, too, found myself feeling a great loss. A loss for a human I never met, yet completely understood.

One such person was a little girl who died on June 26, 1993, (just three days before her sixth birthday). Her name is Candace Rose Simon.

Her Quilt consisted of a rainbow, golden stars and balloons. There were four red hearts. One held a message from her mother which included the line "I now have a precious angel in heaven, I miss you, love Mommy."

Two contained messages from her father and her brother. The last heart contained a note which stated, "Dear Candace, I miss you and I will always remember you when I smell flowers. I will never forget you. I love you. Your brother, Eric."

I never met this family, but already I felt their pain of holding on, and ultimately, letting go.

I also was moved by a quilt made by the man it was aimed to represent. The man's name is Jeff Roberg and he died two years ago. I ran into Jeff's sister in-law, Kathy Roberg, as she was sewing on a letter and photo of her daughter, and Jeff's niece, Hanna Roberg. Also present were Jeff's parents, Richard and Agnes Roberg. Kathy gave me a tour of the quilt, and described to me exactly why each artifact was added.

Again, a stranger is transformed into a dear acquaintance.

Or how about Roger Fagerberg. His Quilt consisted of a woman standing on the left upon a hill with two small children. On the right, a man stood alone. The only thing that divided their apparent happiness was the empty night that darkened the middle of the Quilt. In the darkness, behind the big city's skyline, was the moon, (which everyone was looking at). Above the woman was the words "I'll be looking at the moon ..."

Again I could see the conversations that took place between this couple. I understood the pain they felt of letting go to the one they had loved. I wanted nothing more than to ease their pain.

How about David Lynn Hobbs, who had a letter taped to his Quilt with the "send to new address" stamp affixed upon its front. Or how about Freddie Mercury, who was the lead singer of the musical group Queen.

What about John Brewster, whose Quilt is represented by a cat sitting upon a shelf looking out the window for her master's long-awaited return. Or Benjamin, who was born and died in Israel, and who lived to reach the ripe old age of four years old. There was Baby Jessica, who is represented by a blanket, pillow and stuffed animals galore. It appears as though Baby Jessica got out of bed and simply vanished. Or let's not forget about Ryan White.

It would not be too terribly difficult for me to go on.

I think taking the time to see this great mass of art is really worthwhile. Perhaps looking into someone's life would help us each to understand the true meaning of AIDS.

One-hundred million people by the year 2000 may seem like a lot, but I think the number goes over our heads. To really learn the consequences AIDS leaves on a life, I suggest you close the book, walk out of the classroom and join the real world. For it is only there that we truly are taught, and, ultimately, emotionally moved beyond caring. We are taught to understand and respect those who have lost it all to the epidemic.

Letters
from our readers

Raku history clarified

Dear Editor,

While the intent of the article concerning raku ware in last week's Stoutonia was welcome, the content was marred by a number of inaccuracies. However, not wishing to nit-pick nor bore your readers with a litany of technical corrections, I will limit my response to the clarification of a single important item.

The statements made early in the article convey the impression that ceramics was not developed in Japan until the mid-15th century. This is quite incorrect as pottery made during the Early Jomon period dates from the fourth to fifth millennium B.C. In fact, there is some evidence which indicates the existence of pottery making skills as early as 10,000 B.C.

Certainly, other countries such as China and Korea later influenced the Japanese ceramics, and foreign potters were, on occasion, "imported" against their will. (Korean Potters were brought into the country as booty during Hideoshi's "Ceramic Campaign" around 1592-1598.)

The inference, however, that Japan has no ceramic history of its own earlier than 1520 is not only erroneous, it does a disservice to a country rich in a long and venerable tradition of making clay vessels. Throughout the world, Japanese wares, both past and present, continue to be recognized as the epitome of simplistic elegance and beauty.

John Perri,
ceramic design

Positive attitude, strong leadership

By Elaine Beihoffer
Staff reporter

Motivational speaker Dennis Smith had several words of inspiration to give students April 13. Smith inspired students, faculty and staff with his seminar entitled, "Leadership: YOU Make The Difference."

Smith, from St. Could, MN, did not fill the Great Hall with students, but with words of positive encouragement for members of the Stout community. He pointed out leadership characteristics which can be found in each and every person.

The two hours Smith had at Stout were not spent lecturing and preaching. Smith made the audience active participants by opening the floor up for discussion. He also divided the audience into smaller groups to talk about individual ideas for continuous self-motivation.

Smith also offered some tips on how to keep self-talk positive. Some of those tips include learning to not compare yourself to others, setting realistic goals for yourself, and mastering a technique he refers to as "lock on - lock out."

Smith said it was important to not compare yourself to others. He believes that by doing so, you only hinder your own abilities. "Focus on your abilities, your goals, and your standards," Smith stressed.

Being realistic is extremely important to Smith as well. He believes in setting your goals and expectations high, but within reach. "Go as far as you can see and when you get there you will be able to see farther," Smith suggested.

The last technique Smith discussed is a thought process you can develop and work on each day by "locking on to" all positive thoughts while "locking out" any negative thoughts that enter your mind. "This is not something you only have to do at the beginning of your day. It is something you need to continuously strive for throughout every hour of every day," Smith encouraged.

Another belief Smith shared was that positive attitudes get positive results. Smith asked the audience to focus on the good and not the bad in life. He also reminded people to count their blessings on a daily basis. "There will always be someone worse off than you," Smith said.

Smith also spoke about important characteristics a strong leader should have. One of these necessary for excellent leadership is the ability to "people build." This involves building the self-esteem of those around you. Smith suggested doing thoughtful things for others sporadically.

Smith also stressed the importance of looking for solutions to problems rather than just accepting problems. "The problem is not the issue. The issue is how you deal with the problem," Mike Patrick, a friend of Smith's once said.

Attitudes play an important role in the success and happiness of one's life. As Smith put it, "Attitudes are contagious! Ask yourself, 'Is mine worth catching?'"

Smith used the phrase "positive expectancy" during his speech. He said, "You get out of life what you expect." He suggests developing a vision of what you expect out of life. Once you have that vision, you can work to make it happen, according to Smith.

Smith spoke with enthusiasm, motivation, and with an energy which was contagious. His presentation was made possible by HSMA, SSA, SHIP, and the School of Home Economics.

Hair loss epidemic over Greek Week



Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

Dav Olsen, member of Phi Sigma Phi, shocked the audience when he had his head shaved during a skit entitled "Greek Life for Men" at the Greek Week skit night. Other Phi Sigma Phi members. Pictured behind Olsen, left to right are: Al McGuier, Mark Klein, and John Nooyen. Look for statistics and story in the next issue.

Every day is Earth Day for Green Sense

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

In the tradition of Earth Week, April 24 to 30, it seems only necessary that UW-Stout recognize its own student efforts and organizations for environmental conservation.

Green Sense is currently the campus educator for environmental protection and conservation. They have been active in many programs to bring awareness on alarming environmental concerns.

"What Green Sense does is educate the campus on environmental issues," Cory Ctvrtnik, president of Green Sense, said. "We bring speakers, which seems to be the peak of education, and we do two to four highway clean-ups each year."

The main objective of the Green Sense remains "to protect, conserve and educate."

Green Sense was developed in spring of 1990. The environmental group preceding Green Sense was a temporary organization called "Cool It". According to Adam Smith, founder and former president of Green Sense, Cool It was a national organization that worked with schools to raise money for trees to be planted. Cool It was originally started to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

After the Cool It tree fund-raiser ended, Smith and five or six other members formed Green Sense. "The people in Cool It just decided to have an environmental group on campus," Smith said. "We decided on a name and then started some meetings."

In the fall of 1990, Green Sense was recognized as a group on campus. Smith became the president of the organization and remained president until the spring of 1993. According to Smith, in the first full year of the organization, all the money for the organization was made by selling t-shirts and buttons.

Also in the first full year, a spot clean-up was sponsored. There was a Green Sense tree fund-raiser in which almost $1000 was raised. On and off campus recycling education also began.

In the 1992-23 school year, the organization received funding from Student Activities Board. The ideas for the reusable coffee mugs were proposed by Green Sense. "Awareness of Green Sense was spread by word of mouth, our garbage sculptures and by sitting on the chancellor's recycling board," Smith said.

In the spring of 1992, Jim Eggert, the current adviser, became involved in the organization. "He was always really involved and always suggesting stuff," Smith said. "He's the best adviser we could ever ask for."

Smith encourages students to get involved. "It's your world too. Do it for yourself, your future and your kids future."

The main objective of the organization remains "to protect, conserve and educate." The group recently received an Earth Green award from the Sierra group of Chippewa Falls. Green Sense has also received an Outstanding Events award from the Student Activities Board.

On April 23, Green Sense is inviting everyone on the campus to help clean an area near Lake Menomin. They are scheduled to have a camera taping the event and have people voice their opinions on how they feel about the clearing of the trees from this area.

Other plans for Green Sense include more community clean-ups, continued environmental awareness for the community and campus, increased recycling efforts, increased membership and more planned group outdoor and social events.

Arts & Entertainment throughout the week

Complied by Katie Osborn from various sources

April 21

Cricket Doubles tourney 5 p.m. in the Recreation Center.

Project Cirrus appears at the Acoustic Cafe. The show begins at 8 p.m.

Rubber Neck, Landshark and Sadie Foster appear at Mr. Heavy's. The show begins at 10 p.m. and is an I.D. show.

April 22

Andy Much appears at the Acoustic Cafe. The show begins at 8 p.m.

April 23

Earth Week "Clean the Lakeshore Project" 10 a.m. Lake Menomin shore across from the Burger King. Sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

BoZoArtZo Duo appears at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater at 8 p.m. "Reminiscent of the inspired lunacy of Victor Borge or PDQ Bach, the duo blends virtuoso musicianship with a sharp-pointed wit aimed back at themselves and their profession." For tickets and information call 235-0001.

The Flash Girls appear at the Acoustic Cafe. The show begins at 8 p.m.

April 24

The Unitarian Society will host an Earth Day activity and potluck in Riverside Park at 10 a.m. Please bring a dish to pass and utensils. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information contact 235-4959.

Senior exhibition opening of 'Art You Can Live With,' 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the third floor gallery of Applied Arts. Works by Gretchen Benson, Pamela Carlson and Andrew Savas.

Mary Jean Ralle of Leaf and Needle Studio of Menomonie will host an art exhibit in the Mabel Tainter Reading room. Opening reception is on April 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Mabel Tainter Reading room. The exhibit is free. Reading room hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

April 25

Mr. Stout Contest, Great Hall 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

April 26

Annual Juried Student Show opening at the Furlong Gallery 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

April 27

Dave Chappell, comedian presented by Comedy Club and Recreation Commission at 8 p.m. in the Terrace as part of Diversity Fest '94.

Club Los Hispanos will offer merengue and bomba dance lessons in Merle Price Commons from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. as part of Diversity Fest '94.

Twisted Reality. Alternative dance sponsored by Power 100 from 8 p.m. to midnight in Huff's.

In the Future:

Student Activities presents the Greenwood Players in the "Family Tree" at 7 p.m. in Huff's on the 28.

Traditional Pow-Wow: Celebrating Life, Saturday April 30 in the Fieldhouse. Sponsored by S.P.I.R.I.T.S. Grand entries at 12 noon and 7 p.m.

Tina and the B-Side Movement will appear May 6 at 9 p.m. along with two opening bands sponsored by Campus Music Productions.

Fighting homophobia

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

Homophobia, an intense, irrational fear and hatred of gay and lesbian individuals, can be seen in the belief systems of many Americans today. All these issues and more were covered in the 1982 video entitled 'Pink Triangles,' which showed in the Commons room 112 on Tuesday night.

Review

One opinion of the movie came from Richard Plant, historian and author that said in reference to Hitler's reign in the 40s, "sexual diversion was considered herasy." Plant discussed how homosexual individuals were sent to Dachau, a Nazi concentration camp, and labeled with pink triangles. That is how the symbol evolved. Homosexuals were a test group of individuals to annihilate before the massacre of the Jews even began.

One woman said "If God says homosexuality is wrong, then it is wrong." One man believed that homosexuals should be punished by means of the death penalty.

Not only are these views extremely conservative, but also very scary. Imagine trying to live a life where everyday you must fight against what society believes to be acceptable. If you choose to live outside the norm there is definitely a large price to pay.

When did people start getting concerned about what people do in the privacy of their own homes? I believe this is not only an issue of a person's right to choose their own life, but also an invasion of privacy.

The movie interviewed a man named Aaron Fricke, who in 1980 was given the right to attend his senior prom with a male date. Fricke explained how he knew he was homosexual at a very young age, but chose to deny it for years. Once he finally decided to "come out," he became a advocate for gay rights, even though it was on a rather small scale.

After the video was over a discussion took place. A small circle was formed by video viewers, about 10 people total. Using the movie as a catalyst for discussion, people slowly began talking, venting anger and sharing their opinions. As an observer, I tried to understand the fear that many homosexuals live by.

In the 90s, repeated incidents of "gay bashing" are occurring. Gay bashing may be a scapegoat for many angry Americans who need to blame someone for the problems of society.

If we as Americans don't give in to our inherent humanistic values, then we will continue to blame others for society's problems. Homophobia will continue to flourish, and the patterns of the past may be repeated.

You may not condone homosexual behavior, but can't you at least tolerate it? Homosexuals are human beings, as human as African- Americans, Asians, the elderly, the poor and everybody else that lives in this melting pot we call America.

Are your days slow and unexciting? Are you bored out of your mind, or maybe your classes aren't hard enough to keep busy. If you happen to suffer from any of these symptoms then you should consider applying at **The Stoutonia** as a reporter for your favorite section.

Call x - 2272 or stop in at our office located lower level of the Memorial Student Center down the hall from Huff's.

Juror judges our work

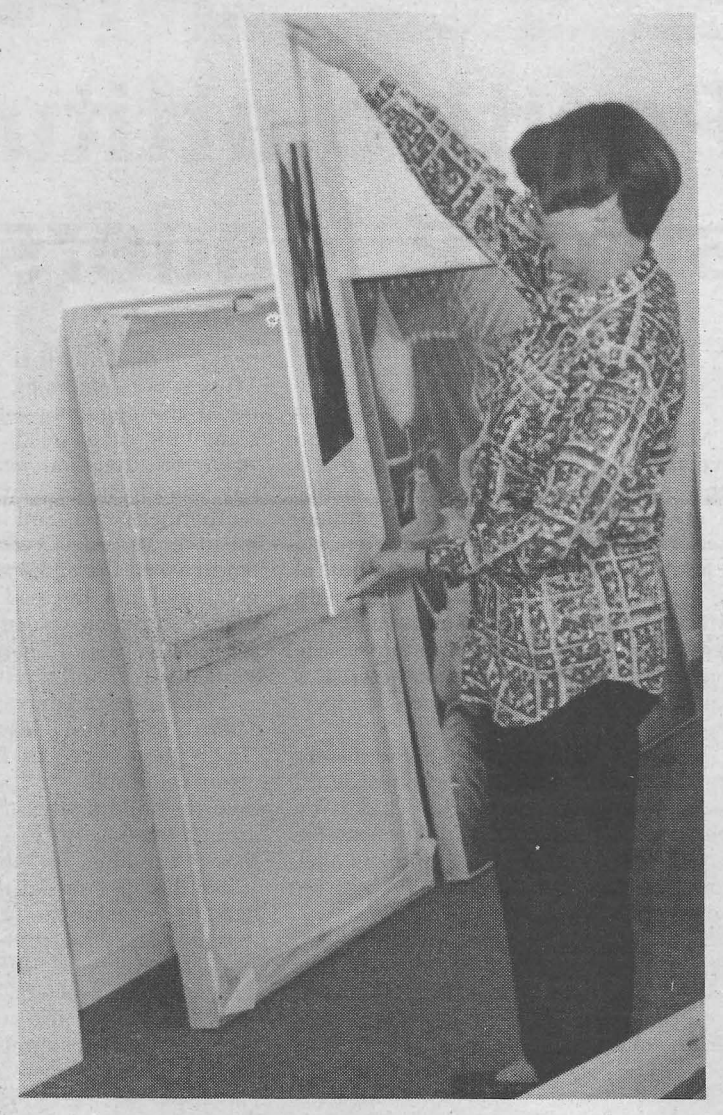


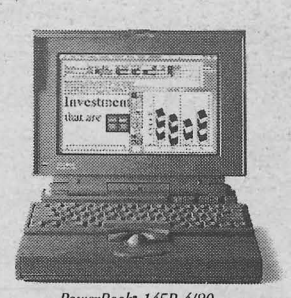
Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

Works of art by Stout students filled the Furlong Gallery to be juried by Janet Treacy from the Milwaukee Art Center. The opening reception for the Annual Student Juried show is April 26 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The dictionary has at least three definitions for "value." So do we.



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Family Weekend Moments

Family Weekend has once again come and gone. At this point **the Stoutonia** would like to reflect on some of the great moments of the past weekend and thank those who made it possible.





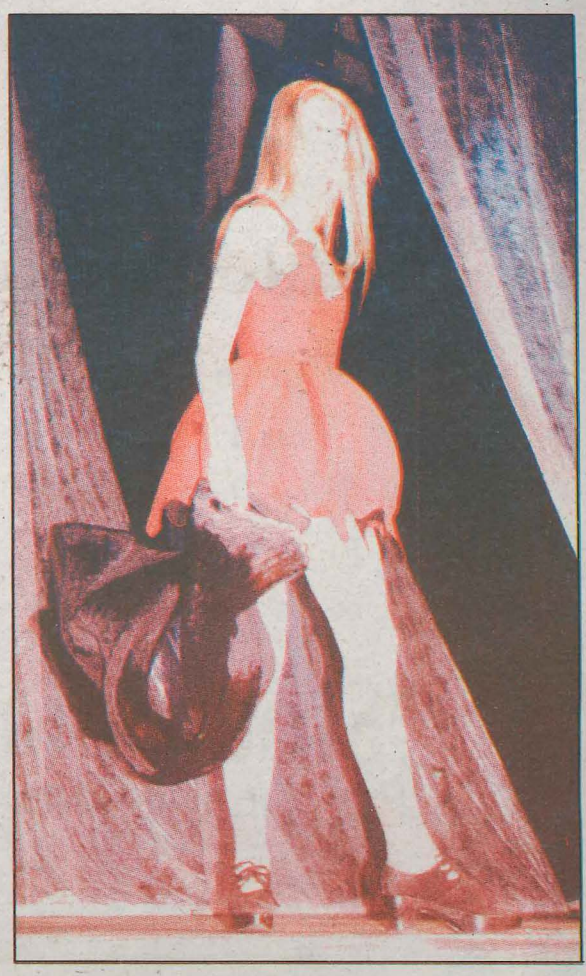
▲ *The NAMES project brought 1600 panels that form part of the AIDS Quilt to display at the Johnson Fieldhouse for Family Weekend. By Sunday over 6400 people had come to visit the quilt. Each panel on the quilt represents a person who has died of AIDS. Ryan White's panel was on display. Several school children had left letters on the panel to White wishing they had known him.*

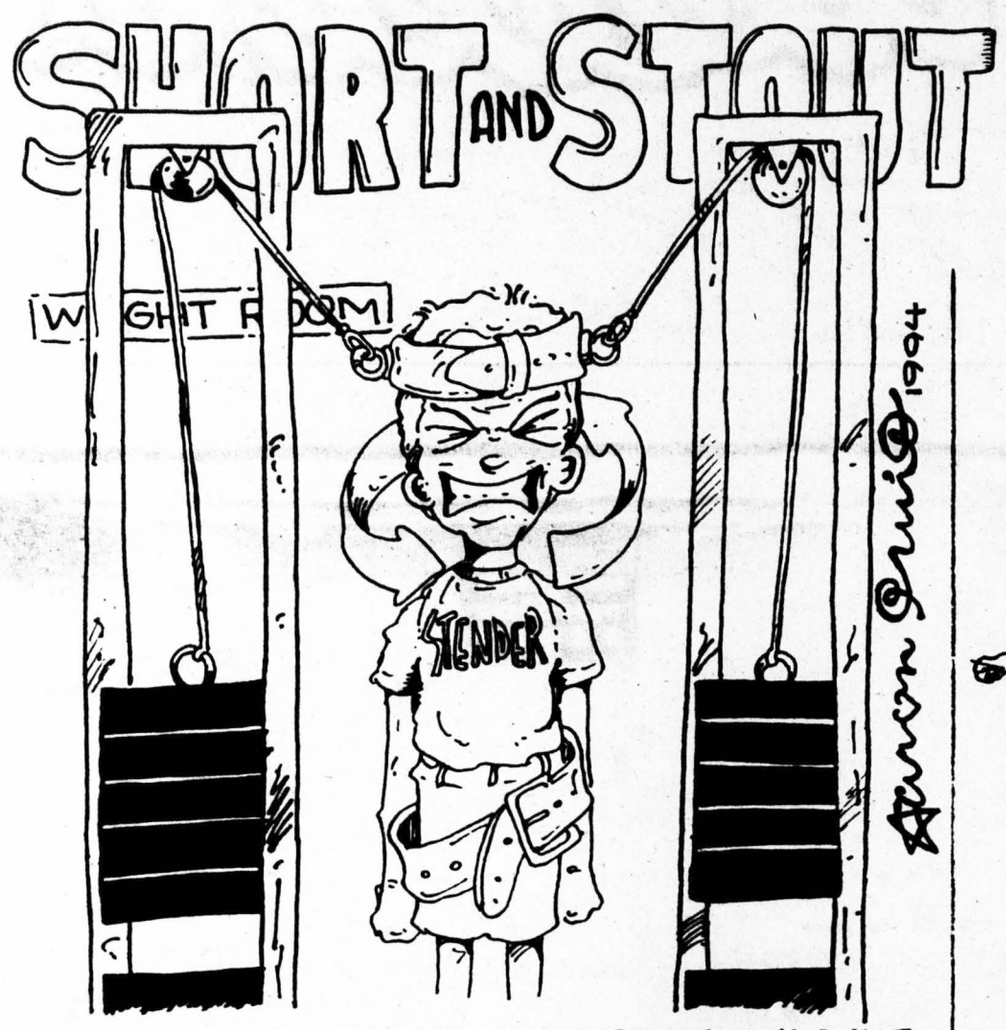
◀ *When hypnotist Jon LauTrec was in town, having an imaginary suggested drink or two at the Johnson Fieldhouse could be a great time. Unfortunately, when the suggestion of experiencing a hang-over with the room spinning can be unforgettable. About 20 volunteers experienced the powerful feeling of hypnosis. The participants also believed at different times they were six-year-olds, naked, being tickled without having been touched and the super star of their dreams.*



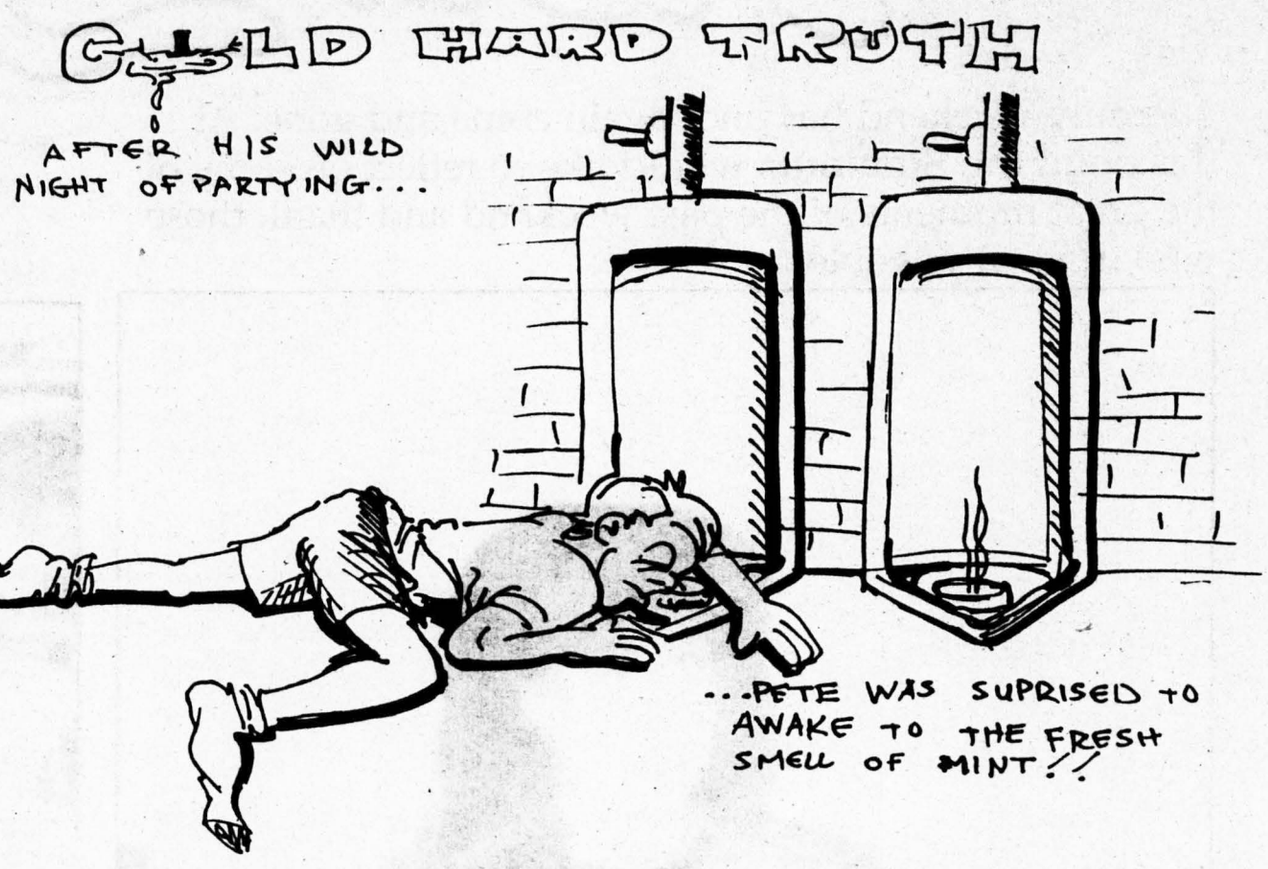
◀ *Ventriloquist James Wedgewood entertained Stout students and their parents on April 16 for Family Weekend. Wedgewood kept the laughter going with the help of Patrick McWiggens (left) and his grandfather (right).*

▶ *The Apparel, Textiles and Design Association held its annual fashion design show last Saturday. All the outfits within the show were designed and constructed by UW-Stout students.*





AS SOON AS SPRING CAME ABOUT, DAVE HIT THE WEIGHT ROOM HARD TOGET HIS NECK IN SHAPE FOR HIS FAVORITE STOUT PASTTIME ... GIRLWATCHING.







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the Stoutonia
'Put it in your face'

'The Division Bell' chimes through

By Cory Ctvrtnik
Staff columnist

This past week in music has been anything but uneventful, thanks in part to two major events. With the rebirth of a rock and roll legend and the death of another, music as we know it will never be the same.

Kurt Cobain, frontman and drug-sponge for the Seattle grunge pioneers Nirvana, shot himself in the head with a shotgun sometime last Thursday.

With the basic Floyd staples in place, this album is more likely to appear like a major change in the band's style than a comparison to previous albums.

Sad as it may be, drug overdose and suicide are part of the natural course we call music. Artists come and go in one way or another. The strong survive and the weak perish. The pool of blood under Cobain's head will attest to his strength and ability to cope with life.

If this theory is true, and the strong do survive, one group who has been doing some major iron pumping over the last few years, Pink Floyd, is a testament to this.

"The Division Bell" was released Tuesday, April 5, across the nation in a frenzy of anticipation and curiosity.

Music stores stayed open past midnight the Monday before release as fans formed lines waiting for midnight to become the first to hear the latest installment from the people who brought us "The Wall," "Dark Side of the Moon" and many others, some not released in the United States.

Review

With only four breaks between the 11 songs, this album flows from one song to the next like your mind drifts from dream to dream.

"The Division Bell" is unmistakably Pink Floyd. With David Gilmour covering guitar, bass and vocals, Nick Mason back on drums and percussion and Richard Wright fingering through keyboards and vocals, there is no mistaking these veteran musicians for anything but genius.

With full orchestration arranged by Michael Kamen, a much more "laid back" feel is accomplished. Through a very intelligent use of percussion, backing vocals, keyboards and strange samples, this album is very easy to listen to.

This ease to the ear is also due to the fact that the band has nothing to prove. They have already established themselves as modern musical icons, leaving them with just love for music as reason to continue.

The door slam at the beginning of "Lost for Words" may even remind you of the door slam at the beginning of "The Trial," the song that starts the end of "The Wall," a minute by minute trip with the aged and over-drugged Pink, as he slowly goes insane.

Even the cover of the album is done in true Floyd fashion. With two apparent faces facing each other and a third composed of the previous two staring directly at you, the album is full of both visual and audio hallucinations.

With the basic Floyd staples in place, this album is more likely to appear like a major change in the band's style than a comparison to previous albums. In fact, it is more likely to attract a wider range of audience than anything before it, mainly because of the fact that the band is aging and its members are maturing, creating a softer, more developed sound.



CD cover for the new Pink Floyd album

Each song is a trip through the imagination, creating feelings and emotions that music is meant to create, but rarely does.

If any past Floyd album appealed to your senses, this one is guaranteed to stimulate them and leave you feeling satisfied.

If you can't catch these guys on tour this spring or summer, be sure to pick up "The Division Bell." After several years in dormancy, Pink Floyd is back with a vengeance.

Neohairicide true

Proof of U.S. government making money scheme through hair care

By L.A. Phillips
Staff reporter

Inspector Nato Gluson has just uncovered an amazing secret that has been dormant for over 100 years. The United States government has control over the hair industry of our nation. Hair Industry is the term referring to any product used to wash, style, dye, or cut the hair of the American people.

Gluson has just revealed the finding of a government scandal to contaminate the drinking water in American households. Scientist Howie D. Dooite, now dead and buried, created a substance on May 3, 1889 that the government purchased for the price of two thousand dollars. This substance, called Neohairicide, is used to grow hair on the heads and body of anyone who induces it orally.

The government implemented a program to dilute the substance into the drinking water of all American households. Taxes weren't coming in, so the government created the Hair Scandal to gain revenue through the Hair Industry.

Hundreds of years ago all American people were bald. Darwin's theory of evolution gradually did away with any human hair, because there was no need for it's existence. We all were hairless beings, which made life and love much more simple.

There was no preening for dates, shaving armpits, legs, and that bikini line, getting a new hair color, using ozone depleting hair sprays , or the use of shampoos or gels of any kind. There were no such things as hair salons or cosmetology schools.

Then on July 20, 1889 the U.S. Government implemented the Neohairicide chemical into the drinking water. At first only the royalty were affected by the chemical, being they were the ones with running tap water. Hair began to be glorified and praised. Peasants begged on the streets for a chance to buy a gallon of tap water from the royal families. Hair salons started springing up everywhere, and before long all people had hair.

The government began advertising products to make hair more beautiful, more shiny, or a different color. The taxes rolled in and the economy of the United States was booming. Today having hair is a natural and integral part of the lives of all people. Many will not believe this story, or choose to start buying all natural drinking water to reverse the effects of the Neohairicide.

Those people who are bald are the real winners. They found out about the scandal years ago. The Krishnas at the airport have been preaching of the Hair Scandal for over twenty years. Nobody chose to listen. The bald guys over forty finally learned the Beauty of Baldness. Many urged them to cover their baldness by wearing hats or toupees.

The American people must take warning. Inspector Nato Gluson is not a liar. Stop buying products to enhance the quality of your hair. Start drinking natural spring water to reverse the affects of the chemical. Gluson said, "Scientists are now blaming Neohairicide for many physical ailments, one of them being cancer." Take the warning people. Bald is Beautiful!

Like mom said, take those vitamins

By Ariel Madison
Guru of the Stars

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19). Sometimes things don't always go your way. You must learn to accept the fact that you cannot change others. Learn to accept others for who they are, faults and all. Get some rest, your weekend was very physically demanding.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20). You are everybody's pal but sometimes fail to spend quiet times with those you truly love. Take a break from the bottle, and start working harder. Lessons can be learned from the advice of roommates. Love yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Others may not always seem to give you the affection you need. Don't assume the worst in a situation, try to look on the positive side of things. Get a job ya lazy lima bean. Your mom calls this week with good news.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Friends pissed you off over the weekend, but don't get discouraged. Is it possible that you are making too big a deal from a minor wrinkle? Assess your future life situation and strive to do what will truly make you happy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). The pressures of schoolwork are coming down on you like a ton of bricks. Don't deal with your stress by going to the Log Jam. Make sure you keep plenty of time out for yourself this weekend. Eat some green veggies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your weekend will be fun filled and exciting. Make sure you treat those you love to dinner on Saturday evening. Your life seems confusing because of conflicting love interests. Everything will work out if your heart leads the way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Sometimes life isn't fair, but don't give up. You feel a deep loss from the death of grunge rocker, Kurt Cobain. Keep pressing your nose in those books, it will pay off. You will feel a tremendous relief from stress by the end of the week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A lot of people think your pretty cool, so don't let them down. Friends need a shoulder to cry on this week, offer yours. A lot is going on in your life, but everything will look brighter on Saturday morning.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You are getting excited about the possible cool events planned for this summer. Your vacation will be all that you expected and more. Parents have good advice if you allow yourself to accept it. Love is banging down your door, don't choose to ignore it this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Everything is falling down on you lately. The stress from personal situations is overwhelming. Don't dig yourself deeper by drinking at the bars. Try to implement an exercise program into your already busy schedule, it will help you relieve some of the stress you are feeling.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Don't give up on that new love interest your perseverance will pay off. Try to be a little more kind to roommates and loved ones. Keep your spirits up and the future will remain bright.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20). Something smells fishy about the motives of friends this week. Keep your out for suspicious acts of kindness. Let those you love know it. Life seems to be going well for you right now. Take some time out for yourself.

As our friend Shakespeare said:

Our doubts are traitors and make us lose the good we oft might win by fearing to attempt.

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Men's Tennis Team full of new blood

By Rebecca Govoni
Staff reporter

Rebuilding is the common word in the minds of the Men's Tennis Team this season. The team has struggled this year with only one returning member and a team full of new blood. The team's hard work and determination has attempted to remedy the situation as they attempt to reconstruct a winning team.

This past weekend, Men's Tennis battled UW-Eau Claire with hopes for a respectable finish. Eau Claire defeated the Blue Devils, but Stout hung tight. Senior Joe Heney won his match, posting a 2-2 record for the year so far. Heney has jumped from the number three slot on the team last year to number one for the Devils this year.

Against UW-Whitewater on Saturday, Sophomore Nick Bournelis came up a winner. His first set was a tough one with a 0-6 loss, but Bournelis regrouped and came back with a 6-0 and 6-4 win in the next two sets.

Coach Rick Nevala feels that all players on the team are doing well, and believes they're learning a lot this year.

"If these players continue to practice, next year they should come back to be an extremely competitive team," Nevala said. The Blue Devils travel to La Crosse on April 21 to take on one of the toughest teams in the conference. The Devils are working hard to get pumped up for a win. The men head to Malcaster University on April 26 for their next competition.

The team is now practicing for their singles team tournament. Each member is setting personal goals to rally at this tournament.

This season has been a tough one for Men's Tennis, with only one returning member. As the Devils try to reconstruct a winning team, they are receiving a lot of valuable playing time that will benefit them in the future.

"They can win if they believe they can win," Coach Nevala said.

Get back!



Photo by Jay Rundquist, *staff photographer*

The UW-Stout Baseball Team swept a doubleheader on Sunday, April 17 beating UW-Superior 7-2 and 10-8. Greg Sabel, sophomore is nearly pegged at first base when he was caught leading off. Stout is now 4-0 in the conference.

College students likely to gain weight

You're in the prime years of your life, late teens and early 20s, and you can eat pretty much whatever you want. You read and hear on the news that inhaling junk food, and not following a well balanced diet, can lead to obesity and millions of other health problems, but you'll burn it off, right? You look better and feel healthier than ever, so what's the problem?

•Rebecca Govoni•
health & fitness columnist

New research done at the Minnesota department of food, science and nutrition found that these are the prime years that weight creeps up and determines a lifetime of eating habits.

" The late teens and 20s constitutes a very interesting age group that diet studies tend to ignore, because studies tend to zero in on babies and postnatal care, and care of older adults, leaving a very vital age group untouched," Joanne Slavin, a doctor, said.

The late teens and 20s are a time for us to break away from the way Mom cooked and derive our own personal eating style. More chocolate, fast food and less nutritional prepared meals can become commonplace.

Once individuals graduate or get jobs, they don't take time to cook for themselves and usually rely on fatty fast foods to satisfy their empty stomachs. Younger adults are also less settled than older adults and tend to be caught up in the social craze of going out, partying and consuming vast amounts of alcohol that can trigger the munchies.

New studies reveal that being single, which most of us college students are, changes eating habits. Not having anyone to cook for, or having a family to sit down and eat with, may trigger poor eating habits because there is no need to take it easy and talk to someone over your food.

Research shows that once kids leave the physical activities of high school, they slow down and physical activity becomes less of a necessity. Among both sexes aged 18 to 24, a major weight gain was likely to occur, according to a decade-long study of nearly 10,000 people ages 18 to 74.

"Planning is the key," Slavin said. "Without a plan, people tend to choose foods that are the most available, and those foods usually aren't the most healthful."

In addition, food marketers and researchers feel that the cooking skills of Americans have dramatically declined, which leads to poor eating habits.

With proper planning and regular exercise, a health-conscious young adult can become a healthy individual for the rest of his/her lifetime. From what these studies reveal, take a cooking class, be more health conscious and decide now what you want your health habits to be for the rest of your life.

What a crock

Home run derby in effect

Baseball is showing up on the highlight tapes, but it will still be a few weeks before we get rid of both the NBA and the NHL. Both are now entering the playoff scene and, as always, it will probably drag on until June before it is all over. But without further delay, let's indulge shall we!

COOL LOOKIN' SHARKS COME UP BIG FIRST PLAYOFF WIN

The third-year expansion team with the cool uniforms proved they're more than just good looking when they upset the Detroit Red Wings in their first ever playoff game. The San Jose Sharks pulled off a 5-4 win to lead the best-of-seven series 1-0. Also, in other NHL action, the Rangers pounded the Islanders 6-0, Toronto beat Chicago and Montreal tied its series with Boston.

BOSTON MARATHON WON BY WHO?

It was run time in Boston Monday when 9059 people attempted to finish the 26.2 mile race in record time. Both the men's and women's records were replaced as Cosmas Ndeti of Kenya and Uta Pippig set records respectively. Bob Kempainen finished seventh while also setting a U.S. record. Funny that it has been quite some time since an American has won the Boston-based marathon, and who knows how long it will be until it happens again.

•Ben Prom•
sports editor

MAJOR BALL

It seems lately that baseballs need a runway because they have been taking off out of ballparks. Home runs are coming as easy as a hit on a calm summer day.

Chicago's Tim Raines hit three out of the park on Monday, while Atlanta's Ryan Klesko, Fred McGriff and David Justice combined for three consecutive home runs in the first inning.
What is this, a Home Run Derby on a Sega™ Game? So far this season there have been more home runs than last year and batting averages are up. Could we be at the beginning of a record-setting year? Time will tell.

AWARD

This week's award goes to the ever famous Dallas Cowboys. After winning back the title 'America's Team,' they are now faltering.

Coach Jimmy Johnson decides to leave for his own selfish reasons, and as the coach goes, so do the players. So far they have lost Kevin Gogan, who is the eighth player to leave, and two more are pondering on multi-million dollar deals. After grouping together after two very dismal seasons and winning back-to-back championships, the Cowboys are falling down again.

This week's award goes to 'da boys.' Congrats guys! You really fit the description of the What A Crock Award.

Sports this week

Thursday, April 21

Men's Tennis at UW-La Crosse
Softball vs. Concordia at UW-Stout

Friday, April 22

Men's Track at Augusta, Ill., Meet Of Champions
Baseball vs. Mt. Scenario at Stout
Softball at Concordia in St. Paul, Minn.

Saturday, April 23

Women's Track, Malcaster invite in St. Paul, Minn.
Men's Track at Augusta, Ill.
Baseball Alumni game at Stout
Softball at Concordia

Tuesday, April 26

Men's Tennis at Malcaster College

Softball's record stands even

By Lydia Rosenbaum
Staff reporter

Wakanda Park was the site for the annual UW-Stout Softball Tournament. Teams present were UW-Superior, UW-Stevens Point, St. Scholastica, Concordia from St. Paul, and Stout.

Stout's first game against UW-Superior was a conference game as well as a tournament game.

"We came out a little bit flat, but defensively we played great," Coach Cyndi Raymond said. She also said the team did not get its bats going soon enough, which led them to a 2-1 loss.

Pitching for the Blue Devils was Junior Karen Lein.

"Karen pitched a very good game," Raymond said. "She pitched well enough that we should have won."

In the second game, the Blue Devils turned things around and beat St. Scholastica 13-9.

"We just came alive with our bats and scored 13 runs," Coach Raymond said. Leading hitters were Jo Jo Schwebach, Cindy Hovet, and Nikki Kneeland, each with two hits including a triple. Freshman Val Bowers pitched the winning game with Lein taking the save.

"It was a relief to take the win, being my first college game and having my parents there," Bowers said.

In the third game against Stevens Point, the Blue Devils were held to one run until the fifth inning when they scored five, leaving them a loss 6-9.

"We've been playing fairly consistent defense," Raymond said. "The girls are realizing that those one or two runs end up determining the game, which happened in the first and third game."

Raymond feels that the team needs to stay mentally focused for the entire game. "When the other team started getting those hits that is when we have to bear down and get those next outs," she said.

Coach Raymond was pleased with the batting throughout the weekend.

"I was very happy with our bats," Raymond said. "We just pressured the ball the last two games and that's what we wanted to do coming out of the weekend and going into this next week."

After the tournament, the Softball Team holds a 1-2 conference record and a 12-12 record overall.

This weekend the Softball Team will be heading for St. Paul for a tournament hosted by Concordia.

COMPUTER



EXPO

Wednesday, April 27th
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
in the Great Hall

Intramurals prove to be a good time

By Pam Gaston
Staff reporter

Ahhhh, spring! It's that time of year again when new gloves are being oiled up in anticipation of the softball season. Not only is there a UW-Stout Softball Team, but there is also an opportunity for non-varsity athletes to play as well.

This opportunity comes from the Intramural Department in the form of a men's and a co-rec softball league. This season there are 29 co-rec teams and 50 men's teams, with names ranging from "Major League 2" to "Aces of Bases" and from "I Don't Know" to "Slammers."

The games take place at Wakanda Park every Sunday through Thursday. The games (three are played at a time) start at 4 p.m. and go to about 10 p.m. Lori Anda-Bowen, director of intramural and recreational sports, said that she is happy there is a growing amount of participation, especially among females. She also feels that "people are having a good time."

While there is a growing amount of players, the cheering sections are very small. The cheering sections at some of the games consisted of two people.

Talking to some players, there is a general feeling of just having a good time, although there are some teams who take their games very seriously. One player said that he was out there to win, while another said that he loves to play and really does not care if his team wins or not. "But it's always a lot more fun to win," the player said.

Another player said that he enjoys playing, but most importantly, "it's a great excuse to go out and have a few beers."

The Stoutonia still has many positions open for next school year.
We need reporters, photographers, editors, columnists, ad and layout designers.
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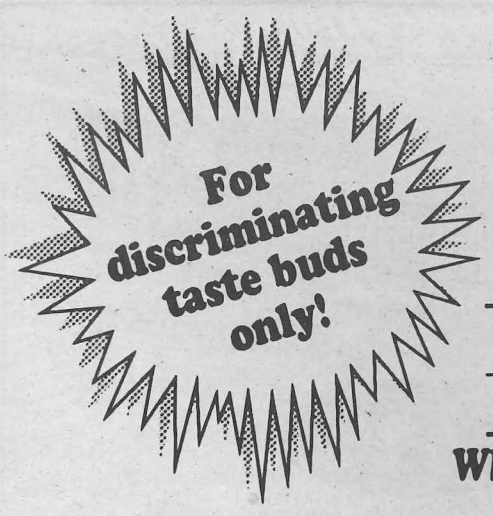
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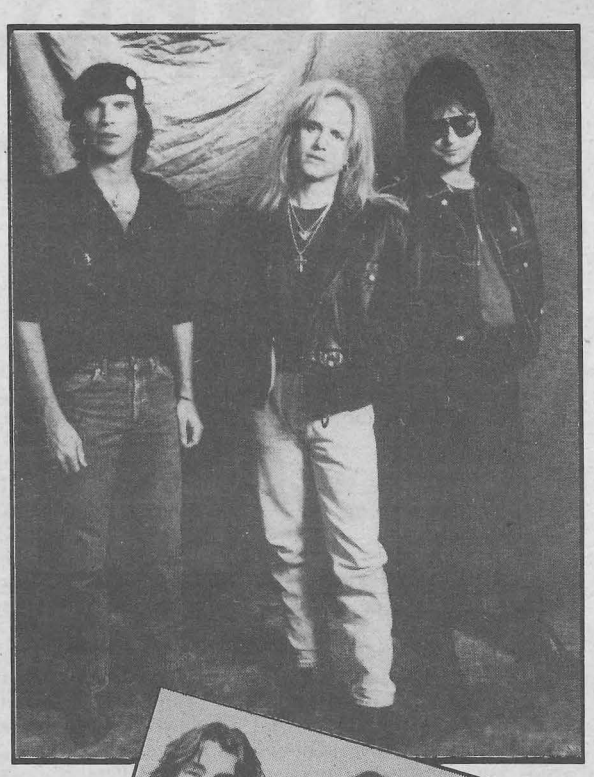
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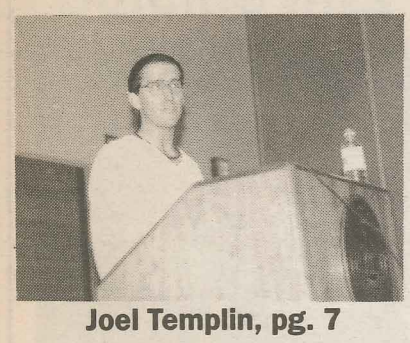
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THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY



Joel Templin, pg. 7

The Stoutonia



Baseball, pg. 13

Volume 84, Number 25 Thursday, April 28, 1994

Escort service starts in fall

Inter Residence Hall Council plans on developing a new service for students

By Dan Boehlke
Staff reporter

Starting next fall, students will once again have the option to use an escort service when going between campus and their residence hall or house. IRHC (Inter Residence Hall Council), with the approval of Stout Student Association (SSA), put together and passed a proposal to start the program.

"IRHC did most of the work and we just gave some extra input and comments to help it out," Eric Double, SSA former president said.

> *"We're using the same theory as Safe Walk by providing a male and a female team to escort people around campus,*
>
> Sean Scuff,
> IHRC president

"We're using the same theory as Safe Walk by providing a male and female team to escort people around on campus," Sean Schuff, IRHC president, said. "We're also going to provide a specific radius off campus. It will run down to Super America on the south side, Lammer's on the east, Nature Valley on the west and then to the bridge on the north end of town."

Response time will also be important to the new program. The team would like to set up a team within a radius of five minutes at any location around campus.

To provide the best possible program, IRHC looked to other universities for ideas. The ones that were looked at were UW-La Crosse, UW-Platteville and UW-Milwaukee. "UW-Whitewater is setting up a program, so we talked with them as well. We also got a lot of information at some of the state conferences. The University of Wisconsin Residence Hall Association has an annual conference and one of the programs that was put on was on escort services" Schuff said.

Yet, an escort service is only as good as the escorts it provides. To ensure quality escorts, "Protective Services is going to do background checks on everybody," Schuff said. "In their application, they will sign a release allowing us to do background checking on them. Now we will know if they have any prior criminal records aside from the usual speeding and parking tickets."

The fact that Safe Walk failed does not bother Schuff. "The difference between Safe Walk and this escort service is that people who are escorts will not just be sitting in their room; they will be out wandering around on campus," Schuff said. "There will be two teams a night. One will be on north campus, and the other will be on south campus. They'll have radios, they'll have flashlights, they'll have jackets that identify who they are. It's quite an upgrade from Safe Walk."

Chancellor Charles Sorensen felt the need for a program was so great that he is funding the startup with his special project fund.

"I was very pleased with it; it was very positive, it was very correct, and I said that I would certainly help with it as much as I could," Sorensen said. "My part is to underwrite the initial expense of the walkie talkies and things like that. I'm very concerned that we don't have a Safe Walk program, not that we have a terribly unsafe campus. I'm not sure we do, I'm not sure we don't, but anytime you have 7000 people inside a city of 14,000 people, things can happen. We need a Safe Walk program on this campus."

Exploring the underwater world



Photo by Carmen Conaway, *staff photographer*

A student holds on to her regulater and mask, so that it does not come off as she jumps into the pool at the Johnson Fieldhouse for the scuba diving class offered by UW-Stout. Students may enroll for the class through registration.

3M funds Fryklund project

The awarded $50,000 is going to be used for scholarship and faculty developments

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

3M awarded UW-Stout $50,000 to put toward the Fryklund Hall $10 million capital campaign. The $50,000 will be used for scholarships and faculty development.

"This money is part of a total package," Bruce Siebold, dean of the school of industry and technology, said. "It is a critical piece of the $10 million capital campaign."

According to Patricia Reisinger, director of foundation & alumni services, 3M could match donations from employees of 3M who are alumni or friends of Stout.

"No other institutions have undertaken this large of a campaign," Siebold said. "Of the $10 million, we already have $6 million."

According to Siebold, Stout made a proposal to 3M stating its visions and dreams for the Fryklund Hall campaign. This proposal went to the 3M Foundation Board and according to Reisinger, the decision was made in December of 1993.

"The foundation visited Fryklund Hall and the manufacturing labs and they got to see the equipment," Reisinger said.

Receiving the money may put Stout in major competition. "We are very honored to be in the class with many other universities," Reisinger said. "This acclaims our program as being competitive. This is a real investment in the future and students who attend Stout will get the type of education needed for the 21st century."

According to Reisinger, 3M is helping to develop a new curriculum and is working in a partnership with the Fryklund Hall committee.

Because this particular grant is to be used toward scholarships, it will fund needy students.

"This grant will provide a lot of students the opportunity to attend the school," Peter Heimdahl, associate dean of the school of industry and technology, said. "It will involve scholarships to women and minorities."

Although this scholarship is not going toward the actual facility, the campaign is submitting proposals to other corporations as well as 3M to help fund the project.

"We are looking to get funding

Please see Fryklund on page 3

Injured students in stable condition

By Michele Micke
News editor

In this age of murder, destruction and deception, people often don't find out what happens to the victims beyond the original story. Last week, two stories told of students incurring sterious injuries. We would like to update you on those, as many people were influenced by those stories.

The first was Ricardo Vargas. He is still at the Hennepin County Medical Center in stable condition. According to John Enger, director of University Relations, Vargas is alert and able to communicate with family and close friends by writing. Vargas is going to need reconstructive surgery on his face. We were unable to discover how long this procedure and recovery period will take.

According to Virgina Purcel, Media Relations Manger at Hennepin Medical Center, Vargas is able to see family and close friends. How long Vargas is going to be staying in the hospital is still unknown.

The second story concerned Ralph Richardson. He is still in Luther Hospital and is able to talk with family and friends. According to Enger, he has 24 facial fractures and both wrists broken. Richardson also is going to need reconstructive surgery on his face. Luther Hospital did not release any updated information upon family request.

"He wasn't trying to hurt himself," Heather Hendricks, sophomore, who was an eyewitness, said. "It was innocent screwing around that turned into an accident."

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

April showers turn deadly

Pieces of homes and buildings in Stillwater, Minn. were tossed into fields and wrapped around trees after a tornado moved through west of here with no warning Tuesday afternoon. A three year-old boy was treated for a minor cut on his head, but no other injuries were immediately reported. Damage estimates ranged from $2.5 million to $5 million.

Nearly two dozen homes and buildings were damaged or destroyed when the tornado cut a three-mile path through the area northeast of St. Paul shortly after noon on Tuesday, April 26.

The large storm system over Minnesota had moved enough by Tuesday evening that its impact on Wyoming decreased, the National Weather Service said. Snowfall from the storm that spread snow over most of the state ranged from 2 to 4 inches in southern Wyoming to 1 foot in the Big Horn, Wind River and southern Laramie mountains.

In Texas, residents of neighboring Dallas suburbs DeSoto and Lancaster picked through debris and desperately sought loved ones Tuesday, a day after a tornado destroyed several landmarks and at least 525 homes.

Three people died as Monday night's twister tore destroying 200 homes in the process. A fourth weather-related death was reported 15 miles away in Mesquite. At least 200 damaged or destroyed in Lancaster; 75 homes destroyed and 250 damaged in DeSoto Damage estimate: $200 million to $250 million for Lancaster, DeSoto.

Tribal hunting rights debated

An attorney for Minnesota says the Mille Lacs Band of Chippewa Indians' hunting and fishing rights were nullified long ago. But an attorney for the band says that was never clear to tribal members.

Under an 1837 treaty, the band had rights to hunt and fish outside their reservation without state regulation. The state of Minnesota asked a federal judge Monday to rule that those rights were extinguished by an 1850 presidential order, an 1855 treaty with the federal government and by payment the band received from the federal Indian Claims Commission established in 1946.

Marc Slonim, an attorney for the band, said, there was "no clear meaning ... that was plain to the Indians at the time."

What was clear to band members in the 1855 treaty, Slonim said, was that they were ceding land to the federal government, not that they were giving up hunting and fishing rights.

Pssst...

An investigation into the child molestation investigation of **Michael Jackson** "is continuing and there is no estimate as to when it will be completed," two prosecutors said Monday, April 25 in a joint statement...**Aerosmith's Steven Tyler** recounted for ABC's "Turning Point" how he overcame heroin addiction eight years ago and talks about the resurgence of the drug among rock's new generation. "And I'm angry about **Kurt (Cobain**, lead singer of **Nirvana)**. This guy didn't have to die.'" Tyler said...**Roseanne Arnold** says husband **Tom Arnold** is no wife-beater. But her lawyer says there's no way he would have filed something he suspected was untrue. Mrs. Arnold had filed a divorce petition but withdrew it late last week, implying that the couple sometimes attacked each other.

Lakeside trail cleaned up

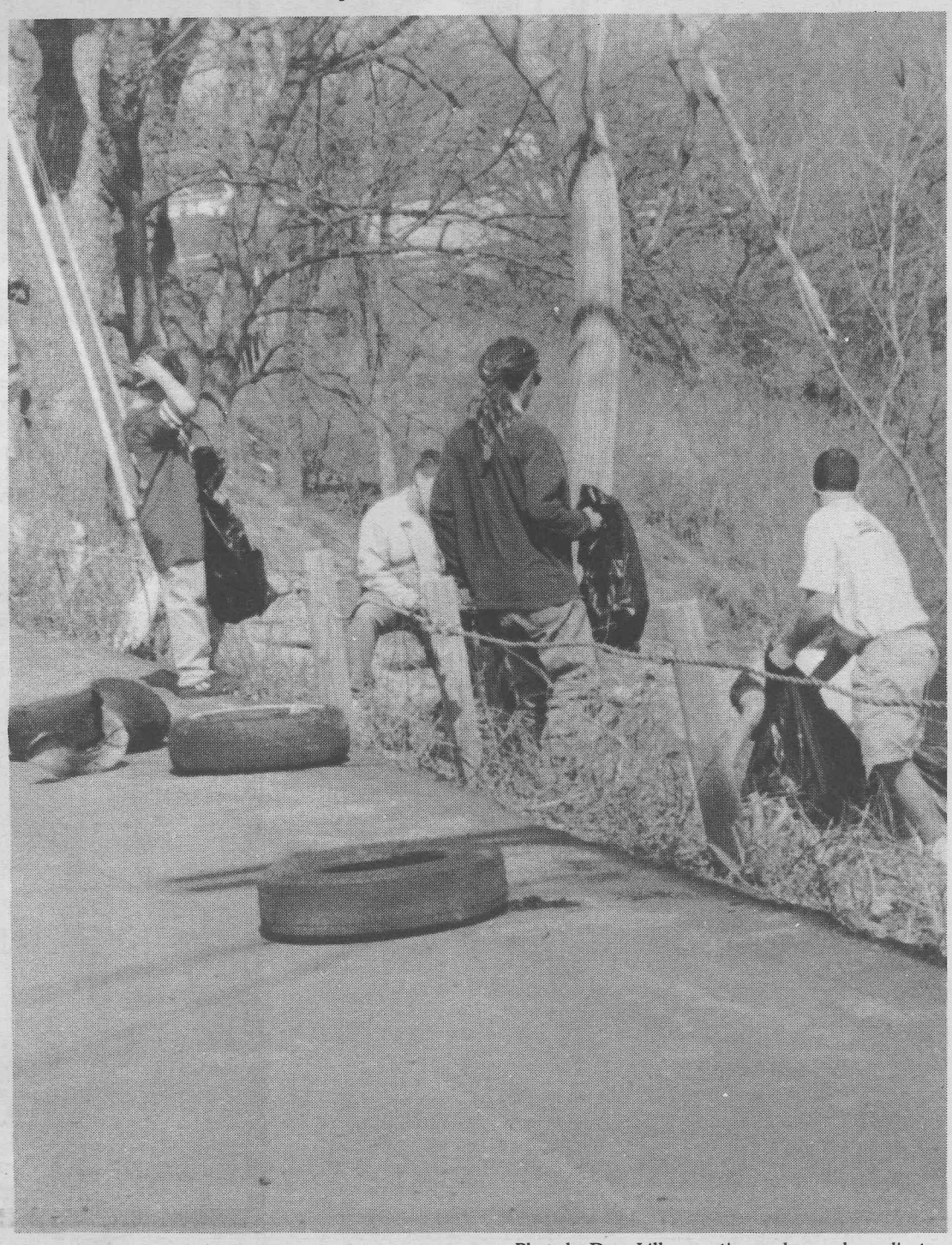


Photo by Dave Lill, *promotions and research coordinator*

UW-Stout students headed to the Lakeside Trail below Crescent Avenue this Saturday to clean up the lakeside. The students picked up many pieces of trash including several old tires.

Police Beat

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Theft

A black Murray bike was stolen from a bike rack located on the west side of Johnson Fieldhouse. The bike, valued at $150, was parked on Saturday, April 16, and was reported stolen less than 24 hours later.

Items were taken from an unlocked residence hall room on Friday, April 22. Selected CDs and an answering machine were taken while the resident was asleep. The report did not indicate the value of the stolen items.

Miscellaneous

Two students were advised that being on top of Harvey Hall is a violation of university policy. The students, in search of photo opportunities for a photography class, received a verbal warning.

Menomonie firefighters were summoned in response to a vehicle leaking gasoline on Friday, April 22. The owner was notified and the vehicle was moved from lot #27 to a dirt area approved by the Menomonie Police Department and the Menomonie Fire Department.

Two solicitors received warnings for selling magazines on campus. The pair had received selling permits from the city of Menomonie. The officer advised them permits for Menomonie do not apply to UW-Stout.

A custodian reported that a men's bathroom area was vandalized last week. Black shoe scuffs were found on the walls, heater and doors.

Corrections

In the April 21 issue the artiicle "SSA terms over a new chapter" incorrectly stated that SSA is heading into its golden anniversary. It should have stated SSA is heading into its silver anniversity.

In that same article Richard Anderson was incorrectly cited as assistant chanceller for student affairs. His correct title is university omdundsman.

University Notes

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from submitted news releases

Host families needed

Host families are needed for Japanese students who will be attending summer start programs this summer. The students, ages 12 to 20, will be attending programs from July 22 to August 8 or August 10 to 28. For information contact the English Language Institute, 232-2306, or Norma Klimpke at 232-1455 or 235-3925.

Traditional Pow-wow

A traditional pow-wow, sponsored by Students Participating in Representing Indian Tribes at Stout (S.P.I.R.I.T.S.) will be held in the Johnson Fieldhouse on Saturday, April 30. Native American food booths and arts and crafts will be available. Grand entries will be held at noon and 7 p.m., with a meal at 5 p.m. Admission is $5 for the general public and $3 for students. Children six and under can get in free. For information contact Bev Engesether, 232-1625, or Barb Miller, 232-8769.

Leadership video conference

A live worldwide broadcast on leadership will be held on Thursday, May 5, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Stephen Covey will address personal, interpersonal, managerial and organizational leadership. To register, contact the Office of Continuing Education/Extension, 140 Vocational Rehabilitation, 232-2693.

Information highway topic of conference

U.S. Rep. Steve Gunderson will moderate a conference entitled "The Road to the Future: Economic Growth, Universal Access and the National Information Superhighway." The conference will be held on Monday, May 2, at the Holiday Inn Convention Center in Eau Claire. The cost is $10. To register, contact the Columbia Resource Group, (206) 441-6448.

Suicide hits high school, college more often

By Michele Micke
News editor

Suicide is a tragic and realistic event in our society today. Over 30,000 deaths attributed to suicide are recorded each year nationwide, according to a brochure entitled "About Suicide" which can be attained from the counseling center.

People with thoughts of suicide feel that they are helpless and confused and don't know where else to turn. The college and high school age is especially susceptible because "they haven't made their roots long enough yet," Pinckney Hall, director of the university counseling center, said. People don't always see that their problems will end and that suicide is a long-term answer to a short-term problem.

A person contemplating suicide may say things such as "I want to exit some way" or "I don't want to live." Behavioral changes include excessive sleeping or insomnia, detachment from friends and family where before they were full of life, depression or giving away possessions, according to Hall.

Hall believes that Ricardo Vargus' suicide attempt has had a "sobering" effect on people on campus. "If it can happen to Rick, it can happen to anyone," he said.

As the spring semester comes to an end, students must deal with increased levels of stress as they approach finals, leave behind friends for the summer and begin to plan for fall.

"We need to be tuned into each other," Hall said. Students can help one another by listening to fellow students and dealing with the stress they are encountering.

Some ways that can relieve stressful or troublesome situations can be by improving home environment, which could be for student going to see the counseling center or just talking with others. Another is by keeping busy or active, balancing a schedule of work and recreation. Getting away for a while is another way of removing ones self from the situation for a while. Lastly by getting some exercise can release tension.

Fryklund/Labs up and running

from page 1

from GE as well," Reisinger said. "We have almost every kind (of funding) there is."

According to Heimdahl, the laboratories will be remodeled one at a time. Already over $1 million has been spent remodeling one lab.

"This program is laboratory intensive because if we want the best to compete we've got to keep up," Reisinger said. "It's been a real challenge to keep the labs up to date."

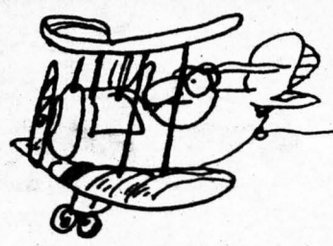
According to Reisinger, most of the labs are up and running with several million dollars worth of equipment. Fryklund Hall will also house the Computer Integrated Manufacturing Center (CIM), which will be an important part of the new manufacturing engineering major.

The companies will benefit from giving the money because they in turn will be receiving a highly qualified employee after the student graduates according to Heimdahl.

the Stoutonia
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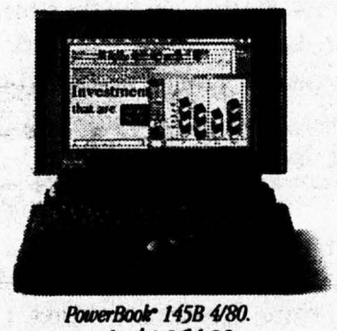
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Thank You Night Security Personnel

We appreciate the key role you play in keeping the Residence Halls safe for all residents. Thank you for your hard work and dedication.

Department of Residence Life

HKMC
Jenny Mahnke, Jeremie Meyer, Kimberely Riek, and Lisa Miller

You guys sure have been a great team to work with. Thank you for always helping other deskworkers as well as us. Thanks!

Beth and Heidi

SOUTH HALL
Kati Bertram, Shannon Thompson, Carla Kuck, Jen Moore, and Mark Olen

Your ability to make South Hall a secure and safe place to live puts a lot of people at ease. Thanks for putting up with all the grief you get.

Your SPAM Paula Seegers

JTC
Brenda Austin, Hanne Kunsmann, Lisa Proulx, Paul Seggelink, Laura Solberg, Eric Tradup, Aaron Ulvog, and Eric Zarnoth

"You have worked hard to make JTC a safe place to be. I am proud not only to supervise you, but to live under your efforts this year. As it has been said 'You can't build a reputation on the things you are going to do.' – and what you have done has made JTC a great place to live!"

Peace, Becky

ANTRIM FROGGATT
Trent Boston, Candi Danek, Troy Gimler, Pam Lardinois, and Mark Windowski

"It's a funny thing about life; if you refuse to accept anything but the best, you very often get it." You are all the best. Thank you for all you have done.

Elizabeth

FLEMING HALL
Dan Boehlke, Curtis DeRemer, Amy Hubbard, Ryan McCormick, Laurie Schweitzer, Laura Solberg, and Justin Valla

Thank you for the dedication to keeping Fleming safe. You put in the long hours for our benefit. You're awesome.

Night Owl, Colleen

HOVLID HALL
Jeremy Budish, James Starich, Sam LeCount, Tracy Gendron, Kate Lund, Rob Arrowood, and Andy Mertes

Thanks for all your humor at the meetings. Things are never dull. Everyone is doing a great job.

Thanks, Stacy

NORTH HALL
Dave Dix, Chris Jacobson, Jon Theder, Mike Weinmann, Allison Yelich, and Brian Foeckler

I would like to take this time to thank each of you for your time and effort you have put into your jobs here at North Hall, making it a great year.

Thanks, Jay

WIGEN
Severa Krueger, Beverly Mallett, Catina Reynolds, Sherri Holifield, Bambi Tischer, Amy Eckberg, Dave Burkhart, Christy Stuckert, Greg Maule, and Josh Haen

I really appreciate all the hard work each one of you has put in. You have all been super!! Thanks for being a great staff, I couldn't ask for better! You've made a difference!

Respectfully, Kelly-Ann E. O'Gara

CKTO
Clare Peterson, Kelly Joque, Scott Gunderson, Prather Fowlkes, Jennifer Sams, Karl Jensen, and Rebekah Stevenson

I cannot tell you enough... you're doing an excellent job! It's been a great year!! Thank you!!!

Love, Kristen

SECURITY ASSISTANT
Greg Maule, Chris Mueller, Amy Wood, Denny Snarski, and Laurie Biemert

Thank you for your excellent work as Security Assistants. The contributions you've made to the security program are greatly appreciated. You may sacrifice some night sleep, but think of all those great naps you get to take guilt free!

Sue

Editorial

Service needs definition

Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen did a funny thing this week. He volunteered to help fund the start-up of an Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC) escort service with his Special Projects Fund. This escort service, promoted heavily by Sean Schuff, IRHC president, is designed to accompany students to on and off-campus destinations.

The boundaries of the escort service are questionable. They set up boundaries that are just beyond the campus borders. This poses an awkward situation for someone who calls for an escort home and they live beyond those boundaries. Either the escort service should be entirely on campus, off campus, or the entire city of Menomonie. If you provide the service for some, you should provide for all. After all, all other services offered to students are not selective in who they serve.

Last year, the Stout Student Association tried an escort service, called Safe Walk. That failed after the fall semester. Volunteers were abundent, but direction wasn't given . This tends to kill enthusiasm.

The IRHC escort attempt is doubtful to continue after the first year. Without decent leadership, a long range goal and a change in the campus attitude, will the escort service survive? We don't think so.

Because rewards are rare in volunteer work, leadership is hard to find. Inspiring others to also sacrifice their Friday or Saturday night, let alone any other night when homework is hovering over your shoulder, is downright difficult. The adviser, who tries to keep the morale up, has his or her job set.

The escort service seems to be the brainchild of some hall council enthusiast. This same enthusiast should set guidelines for future involvement. Having guidelines also gives volunteers direction, instead of wandering aimlessly.

Attitudes campus wide will have to change to help the program survive. People will need to overcome the stigma of being weak in order for the service to survive. This may be harder than it appears. Many students, faculty and staff feel this campus is a relatively safe place. According to the 1991-92 crime statistics of the UW-Stout Campus Security and Police Operations, no assaults were reported. Having an escort service only reminds students their campus may be threatened; they don't want to be reminded of this. Of course, if you were doing research in the library and you lived within the designated area and you have just a few too many books, this escort idea could be good.

The fact that the chancellor is concerned about safety on campus is touching and will perhaps get people to see that the IRHC escort service is a good idea. Perhaps his money could be donated for new equipment on campus, new books and materials, or even for educating the students on diversity would be a better investment. But then again, people do funny things sometimes.



Is AIDS truly a 'gay disease'?

The disease's origins are endless; blaming the gay community would be an injustice

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

Ladies and gentlemen, I may have the answer to a highly controversial issue that is plaguing our planet. It is helpful to know how a particular problem first started before we can really get involved in solving it. Gather closely and listen.

By now, everybody in the world knows where the first cases of AIDS were detected. It is common knowledge that the quickly growing and organizing gay community was first struck by the epidemic in the early 80s. Therefore, it becomes quite easy to place the blame upon their shoulders, as many of my friends insist on doing.

It is easy to place the blame in one general direction, and in a way, it did make some sense as to why the gay community was blamed. After all, it did appear to start there.

I am reminded, however, that there have been homosexuals in every society since the beginning of mankind.

A question has sprung to my mind, and I am sure it may have also crossed your minds as well. If there have been gay people all this time, why is AIDS just appearing now?

That is a very convincing argument in support of the gay community, but the answer to that question may be more controversial then we think. In fact, the answer may be chilling, heart stopping and even more deadly than the epidemic itself.

We all remember President Ronald Reagan, do we not? If we remember where he spent most of our country's money, I am sure you will be reminded of how much of an advocate of the Cold War he seemed to be.

He literally spent billions of dollars on up-dating missiles, building high-tech bombs and constructing "invisible" planes that did not even run. It almost appeared as though he would have done absolutely anything to guarantee the safety of this country.

My question is, would he have authorized the production and testing of a new high-tech disease that would literally wipe out our opposition?

It was proven in scientific experiments that the HIV virus does not result in the AIDS virus in some chimpanzees. If the United States government were to test on humans to see whether or not the manufactured disease really worked, who do you suppose would be first in line?

I can tell you one thing, we would not have unleashed this virus onto our adversaries until we were guaranteed that it did in fact work. We would not want another country to know what we were planning on doing, in case it did not work, because that would surely result in a major war. It would have also probably destroyed Reagan's chances of being re-elected.

The perfect secluded society to be tested, then, was the progressing gay community. It was no secret that Reagan was very homophobic. He refused to address the needs of the gay community, and he did not even discuss the AIDS epidemic until the absolute last possible moment. By that time, thousands were already dead. Perhaps he had something to hide.

So our own country started the epidemic. Maybe it is hard for you to believe.

I do not find it too terribly difficult to believe. Our country has developed things (like Agent Orange) to drop on unsuspecting countries for several decades.

And about using our own citizens as guinea pigs, we have done that as well. Our government authorized the dropping of atomic bombs within the borders of this country. They have also authorized American men in uniform to fly through atomic dust clouds to test their radiation levels.

So we know it does happen. The only question now is whether or not there is currently a cure for the AIDS virus that the government is keeping from us.

Perhaps a cure was known while the government was developing the virus. Or perhaps they knew the virus was perfect for our enemies simply because there was no known cure at the time.

As we all know, Americans have shelled out billions of dollars in taxes over the last 14

Please see AIDS on page 6

the Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 84, Number 25

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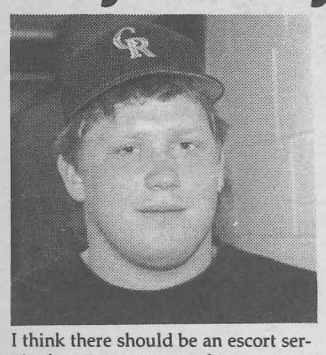
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Campus Slant

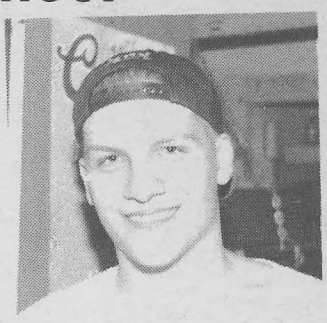
Taking the pulse of the campus

Do you think there should be an escort service on campus? Why or why not?



I think there should be an escort service because some people are not comfortable with the environment around campus. This would give them somebody to call, and increase their security.

Eric Thier
Technology Education
Sophomore



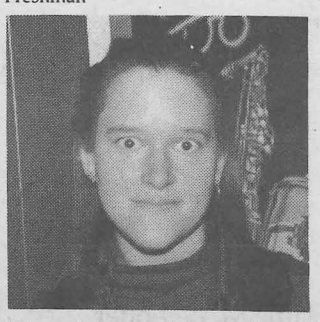
There should be an escort service so people do not pass out in the road. It would prevent people from getting into trouble. It would insure their safety back to their room.

Kurt Magle
Art Education
Freshman



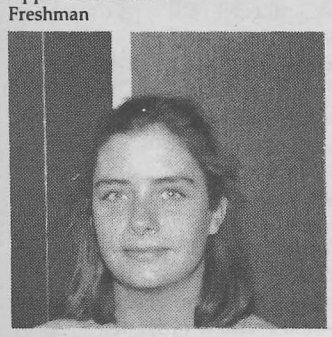
I think there should be an escort service because people cannot make it home after parties. It would be safer for them.

Jesse Aalberg
Applied Mathematics
Freshman



I do not feel it is safe for people to walk around. You would be a lot safer with an escort.

Kitty Boese
Vocational Rehabilitation
Senior



I think there should be an escort service on campus for girls or guys who are afraid to walk home alone late at night.

Mari Anderson
Apparel Design and Manufacturing
Freshman



I think there should be some type of security on this campus. That way you can feel safer and you would not have to walk alone.

Shelly Demeuse
Early Childhood Education
Sophomore

Campus slant is compiled by:
Jason Rehbein
Photos by: Jeffrey Gaier

A New Beginninng
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AIDS/Gays are not to blame, *from page 5*

years. Somebody, somewhere is making a heck of a lot of money trying to find a cure. If a cure or vaccine is found, the money will stop rolling in.

At the expense of sounding a little unpatriotic, I think it is time we really start questioning our country's motives. Far too many people have died in our fight to dominate the world. Must innocent people continue to suffer the consequences of our own government's unbridled ignorance?

I just think that it would be a great mistake if we jumped too quickly to place the blame in one direction. Being a skeptic in today's society is not only helpful, but almost demanded.

I think we really must look in all directions to find the true answer. Let's not short change ourselves by believing the first thought that jumps into our minds. For as far as you can see, the possibilities are endless.

In the meantime, I think blaming the gay community for this disease would be a great travesty of justice. If we keep our minds open, our hearts devoted to loving, and one eye on our government at all times, I think we all can make it.

Letters

from our readers

A thank you from Debbie

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the CLCC (City of Lakes Crossgender Community), I'd like to thank UW-Stout, its psychology department and human development, family living and community departments for the opportunity to come to your school and talk about cross-dressing and the transgendered community.

This was my fifth time on campus talking with students and faculty. The class members and instructors were, as always, very accepting and friendly and seemed to be open to the topic of trangenderism. For many people and groups, this is extremely difficult, especially when dealing with gender issues and sexuality. Everyone seemed to be able to handle these issues in a very intellectual and enlightening manner.

CLCC is a Twin Cities organization for cross-dressers, transsexuals and other transgendered individuals and their wives, families, partners and significant others. About half of our club's memberships consist of married couples. Our Educational Outreach Program has been developed to help educate and inform people about cross-dressing and transgender issues.

We have been involved in workshops and presentations at local Twin City medical institutions and area colleges and universities for some time now. In the last three years, we have given over 70 presentations and talked with more than 3,000 people.

We feel it is important for people to be knowledgeable about as many social and psychological issues as possible. We also feel the best way to expose people to these issues is by direct contact with those involved. In this case, a part of our society that most people know very little about, "Cross-dressers."

I am delighted that you let me come back to Stout and present my perspectives. As an alumni, it's always a great treat coming back to talk about "our transgendered community." I really enjoy these opportunities to be myself and tell others about me and my favorite subject - "dressing!"

I hope it came across how much I enjoy being "Debbie". She is such an important part of me, and every chance I get to tell others about that helps our community gain a little more acceptance among those who do not know us. It's always fun talking with students.

If you would like more information about CLCC or the transgendered community, feel free to contact us at (612) 229-3613, or write us at: P.O. Box 16265 Minneapolis, MN 55416. Again, thanks so much for the opportunity to talk together and to be with all of you.

Sincerely,
Debbie Davis, director of educational outreach, City of Lakes Crossgender Community

Memorial required

Dear Editor,

My very close friend, Tina Heins, was murdered last week. Basically, that is all you and your paper needed to say. All the details upset myself and Heins' other friends a lot. Her parents have to deal with national and city paper's incorrect articles; yours was not expected or needed.

When I spoke with Heins' father, he said that he would have been more than willing to have spoken to you.

In the future, when a student passes away or is murdered, contact their parents. Who do you think was going to read it? What if someone who was close to her hadn't found out yet? Do you think your article was an appropriate way to let them know? I don't and neither do her other friends!

I found that your article was tacky, along with the fact that all she got was a section in the corner. It's mean to say (I apologize), but her life was taken from her. She didn't try to take it. Her life was taken from her by someone, and her dignity was taken by you. I wouldn't want to make the decision of which of the two stories were more important, but I think out of respect, Heins deserved something more.

The tragedies on that page were all newsworthy, but you made it so tacky. You didn't even have the dignity to ask any of us about her. Oh, but you had a nice long story on suicide. Nice job!

The intense pain that I feel has only been intensified by your lack of respect for the dead. I didn't need to read it, neither did Heins' other friends.

You can't get regular events right, so don't try to get readers by graphically describing a student's death like it was homecoming. This paper is "for the students by the students." We don't require details on a murder; all we require is a memorial. We can get details from national or city papers if we must.

Tina lived her life in the shadows of many people. Thanks to you, in her death, she continued to.

Please be more careful in the future.

Lucian Brown III

Look alike surprised

Dear Editor,

On Feb. 4, when an instructor said "The composite sketch looks just like you," I questioned the instructor and I came to learn that UW-Stout put out a sketch of the alleged assailant in the Amber Withrow incident. A few mistakes were made, though.

The first mistake was made when the assailant was described as having blue eyes and wearing a hooded sweatshirt, but the description failed to give height and weight. After reviewing this I was a little concerned. I proceeded to talk to John Enger, the university relations director, and Rosilyn Carroll, affirmative action director. They said the reason for the incomplete description was to get the composite out as quickly as possible to the community.

The second mistake was made when the first description was changed moments after the composite was distributed campus wide. The next description of the alleged assailant described him as having brown eyes rather than blue eyes. There was still no reference to height and weight.

Being your own worst critic, I even thought the sketch looked like me. When Monday rolled around, there was a likeness of me all over campus, on television and in local stores. Without a complete description, I was a little concerned.

I took some heat from friends and co-workers who knew me, but that was not what concerned me. What concerned me were the other people who knew my face, not me the person. Do some of these people really think I could have committed this crime? It's in the back of their minds - he could have been the one, because he looks just like the sketch.

The third mistake-why is Withrow getting a slap on the hand when she should be held accountable for her actions? I don't understand the university's position. She should be prosecuted for the crimes she committed. She should be treated the same as any other individual who violated the law. It's no different when someone is guilty of underage drinking.

Is this the message our university is sending-that they make exceptions for lying lesbians? As a society we need to make people responsible for their actions. This cannot happen by giving them counseling and letting them finish the rest of the semester.

The fourth and final mistake occurred shortly after the alleged incident, when a petition was circulated and signed by Stout students and faculty calling for the prosecution of the guilty parties. It appears this petition has been sidetracked or overruled by campus authorities. Good luck on future petitions.

To date, I have received no communication from Enger or Carroll, who were both aware from the beginning of my distress over this situation.

Concerned,
Ed Hughes

Congratulations

Dear Editor,

Hats off to The Stoutonia for your recent coverage of the Amber Withrow episode. While other media in the area, both print and electronic, chose the low road and sensationalized this important issue, The Stoutonia and its reporter, Erica Kalkofen, exercised journalistic maturity.

The Stout gay/lesbian community recognizes that the revelations of April 4, were a difficult and painful chapter in our campus' life. The Stoutonia did a great service in providing thoughtful coverage which illuminated the subject.

If the adage is true that the hallmark of good journalism is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable, then Kalkofen and The Stoutonia have truly measured up.

UW-Stout 10% Society

Former design student shares success

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

With an over saturation in almost every field today, there are a few who just don't listen to all those statisics. Joel Templin, who graduated in December of 1991, is one of those and has had recognition and success as a graphic designer. He spoke tuesday night in the great hall sponsered by the Gaphic Design Association.

The summer before he began his first semester, he was not able to attend regestration and instead of being registered in the graphic arts management program, he ended up in graphic design. The rest is history.

While at Stout, Templin got a job working for Kim Steen at Auxiliary Publications, a prepress design shop for Residence Life, the Residence Dining Service and the Memorial Student Center.

Steen said that Templin was "extremely creative and would often push the computers beyond their limit to the point where he would design things that there was no way we could actually print, because the technology wasn't there yet."

While working for Steen, Templin took a semester for an internship with a firm in Minneapolis, Gardner Design.

During Templin's internship, the senior designer quit and the position opened. Templin proved to Gardner that he had the creative sense to compete in such a competitive market, and was hired immediately.

Having a semester to complete before graduation, he got an apartment in Minneapolis, as well as having one here in Menomonie, and commuted to and from work and school everyday.

After graduation, Templin became a full time designer. Templin worked at Gardner for the next two and a half years.

This past Feburary, Templin decided to move on and through a friend learned of an opening at Charles Spencer Anderson. After an informal meeting with Charles Anderson, he had a job.

Templin said of his job move "My philosophy is to stay at a job until you can't learn anything more; then it's time to move on."

A major portion of Templin's day is used to put together CSA Archive. This is a reference book containing 8,000 pieces of line art from the 1930's to the 1960's.

CSA Archive is scheduled to be out in December, and will cost about $50. There are already 2,000 people on a waiting list for the book.

Templin credits his success in design to hard work and perseverance."There are too many people coming out of design school, and not enough jobs available," Templin said.

Templin left the audiance with a few words of wisdom, "Successful are not those who fall down, they are the people who pick themselves up when they do."

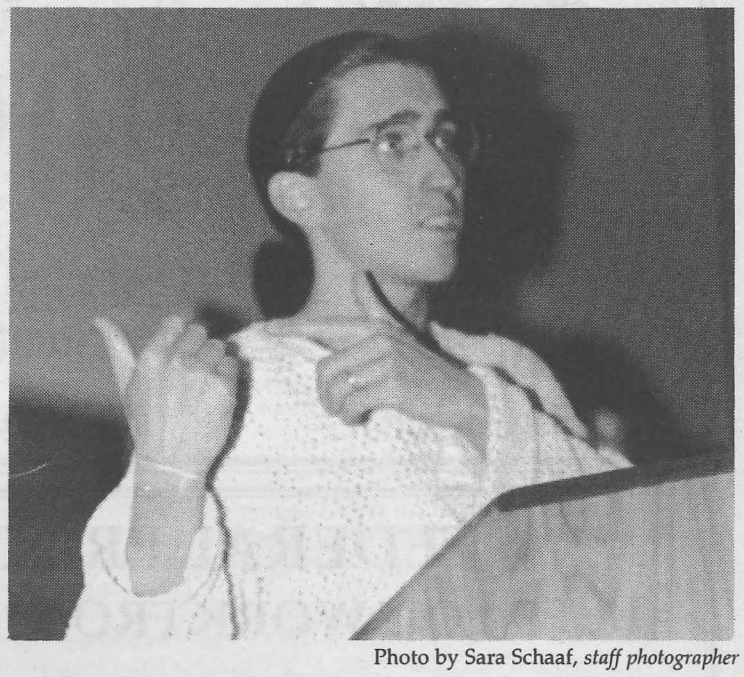


Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

Former Stout design student Joel Templin returned to speak on graphic design Tuesday in the Great Hall. He shared his experiences in the world of design and replied that an opportunity passed in an opportunity lost.

Students design footwear

Athletic shoes designed for Puma at Birch Gallery

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

Birch Gallery is stepping into the future this week with the recent opening of the Puma exhibit. Students from the industrial design concentration spent six weeks working on prototype athletic footwear for the Massachusetts-based shoe company Puma™.

Students had the opportunity to select either tennis, running, soccer or basketball footwear for their project. Some students created their own category based on the four submitted by Puma.

According to Bob Rabinovitz, assistant professor of industrial design, the project was divided into two three-week phases. The first phase included ideation sketches and five directions for further development.

These sketches were mailed to Puma, where they were critiqued by Todd Ellis, a 1985 UW-Stout graduate of the industrial design program. Ellis is currently a footwear designer for Puma. He reviewed the sketches and made comments and suggestions for improvements.

After the sketches were returned, students met with their professors and decided on a specific direction to go, Rabinovitz said. During the final three-week phase, students developed actual models of their shoes.

"We had to develop seven different prototypes," Joe "Ziggy" MacCarthy said. "Puma chose which (designs) they thought we should go with. We also used input from our instructors."

Senior Eric Ellingboe chose to work on running shoes and the problems runners often have due to poor arch supports. His shoe has an adjustable arch support system in it.

"It's attached through the lacing system so when you tighten the laces, they pull an elastic band around your arch," Ellingboe said. "When you tie the laces, the arch stays in that position so you always have the support you need for running."

Earlier this month, students made their final presentations to Puma representatives.

"Puma really liked the concept of the arch support handled in this fashion," Ellingboe said. A number of students from the show have been selected for possible employment opportunities with Puma based on their creations.

"My shoe is entitled 'Puma Power Flex,'" MacCarthy said. "It's a training shoe that can be used both on and off-trail for building up the lower leg muscles. Dials attached can adjust the pounds per pressure, so as you gain muscles, you can increase your work-out."

Justin Crawford, another senior in Industrial Design said his project "worked with combining soccer and ballet footwear. The way the ballet shoe tightens offers a snug fit is important to soccer players. I explored several different concepts before narrowing it down to this."

His shoe includes cleat formations, along with materials Puma currently uses.

Materials used for the actual models on other displays ranged from foam and wood to leather and cat litter.

"I don't know if I want to tackle footwear," Crawford said regarding future work. "It's tough drawing shoes! I'm looking more toward environmental-type projects."

The relationship students developed with Puma offered a number of benefits, Rabinovitz said.

"This project gave students a real-life client that was sensitive to the issues and concerns that the industry may have," Rabinovitz said. "The time frame of the project was fairly accurate to what students would have to deal with in the real world. I hope it taught them how to deal with more than one project at a time."

Funding for the project was provided via a $3,000 donation from Puma. Three of the projects displayed in Birch Gallery will be selected by Puma. The designers of the three projects will receive a pair of shoes compliments of Puma.



Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

Joe MacCarthy displays the Puma Power-flex shoe at the Birch Gallery. The show is a display of senior projects by Industrial Design students.

Furlong opens end-of-year show

Juried show displays works of students

By Elaine M. Beihoffer
Staff reporter

Furlong Gallery held the opening for its Annual Student End-of-the-Year Show Tuesday evening. Nearly fifty students entered works from two- and three-dimensional studio art courses. The pieces were judged by Janet Treacy, Assistant Curator for the Regional Program of the Milwaukee Art Museum.

The show was open to all students in the art design program. Pieces submitted include paintings, metal works, ceramics, and graphics. There is also an assortment of jewelry, glass goblets, and a pewter service set.

> *"Painting is particularly strong, with the relaxed painterly brush strokes, unusual points of view and thoughtful compositions."*
>
> Janet Treacy, assistant curator for the Regional Program of the Milwaukee Art Museum

"Painting is particularly strong, with the relaxed painterly brush strokes, unusual points of view and thoughtful compositions. Notable also are etchings, serigraphy, and xerography along with ambitious sculptural projects," Treacy commented.

"The refreshments were in poor taste, but the chocolate chip cookies were divine," sophomore student Tyler Gehl noted. "As for the show, it was a good turn out of people, and each particular media was exceptional in it's own way. There was a sense of class in the air."

Tami Snodgrass, a freshman, commented, "I thought it was a good show. It was laid out really well." She went on to say, "It was nice to see a variety of media as well as lots of mixed media. I thought it was really cool!"

The exhibit also includes some pieces of raku pottery with unique size, shapes, and textures. "Rocket," by Erik Sletten, combines ceramic cast and underglaze to achieve several pastel colors which compliment the shape of his piece. Candi Danek's piece "Large Soda Ash Bowl" involves several patterns and designs which also create a unique look.

Treacy explained the criteria she uses when judging exhibits. "In particular I look for the artist to express an idea, using strong composition and as appropriate medium," she said.

Winners of awards for two dimensional works include Renee Carrell for "Rugs on Canvas," an oil painting; Leslie Alexander for her acrylic painting entitled "Late"; and Christian Brindoepke for her box, books, and prints entitled "Special Edition of Wilfred Owen."

Alexander says, "'Late' one of two paintings in a set. In it the phone is ringing and there is only one coffee cup on the table. In 'On Time,' the secord piece of the set, there are two coffee cups on the table." She added, "They're a bird's eye interior of my apartment, so it's kind of a personal thing."

Students who received awards for their three-dimensional pieces include Christiane Porter for her raku, iron, and wood piece "Eden"; and Michael Tarr for his piece "Jaded," a wood and steel creation.

The Annual Student End-of-the-Year Show will be on display through May 14. Furlong Gallery is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p. m.; Wednesday evenings 6 to 9 p. m.; and noon to 3 p. m. Saturdays.



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Today's lesson: punk rock

By Dave Peil
Staff reporter

This summer, millions of angst-filled children, who are not sure what they are mad about, will pay out hundreds of dollars a piece in t-shirt and ticket money. Where will all this money end up? In the pockets of their martyrs, these demagogues of independence, the most truly politically correct, a bunch of anti-corporate, anti-wealth, media whores. And it will be a time to celebrate because the "underground" or "subculture" as we know it now, that is little of either any longer, will be turning four years old. But it wasn't always this nice.

It is funny to me how people today take good music for granted, it seems to be hard for them to remember the days when the only albums you did not have trouble finding were by artists like Madonna or Hall and Oats. Probably because most of the "alternateens" of today have no interest in the music or culture they cling to for identity.

So shine up the Doc Martens you bought with your parent's lazily earned dollars, because you have got some partying to do and a whole lotta learning. So let us start at the very beginning, (just like in The Sound Of Music), with punk rock.

Dealing with the most infamous of British or [BRITTISCH] punk bands in an effort to keep your attention, we will center around the Sex Pistols, and their fellow pioneers who helped build the bridge that brought the punk sound to America.

It was the end of the true punk revolution; music was not even called punk anymore by the industry. New Wave was the latest buzz word making appearances, and it seemed for sure that punk rock was dead.

And then something strange happened, street punk came out by bands like the Sex Pistols, Cock Sparrer, Sham 69 and Skrewdriver (yes they were a punk band before becoming a Nazi band). They all started making waves in the music industry and it seemed like the true soul of music was back....for a while.

From punk came other forms of music that gained popularity and notoriety in Britain as well as America. The return of the street punk also signaled the return of the skinhead. Side note for the uninformed: Skinheads were not always fodder for good debates on Geraldo. The original skins had only one agenda, to set themselves apart from the ruling class and unify themselves as a strong working class. (It's a crime to try and simplify it that much, but for all practical purposes that is a decent definition.)

Oi! was the original street sound made good. And it followed the new bread of skinheads into the limelight. For the first time, the people in the audience were the same as the people on the stage. "If punk was about opening a few doors for a kid with a guitar and an attitude, Oi! was about ripping the doors off their hinges," Joseph Herman, music historian, said.

Oi! was brought into the mainstream by Gary Bushell, the ex-Cockney Rejects manager and journalist. Bushell compiled an album entitled Oi! the Album which featured The Cockney Rejects, The Angelic Upstarts and Slaughter (no, not the top 40 ballad-metal hair farmer band), along with a few others. This album took Oi!'s boots and booze gospel to an anxiously awaiting public.

By the end of the 70s, and closer toward the beginning of the 80s Punk and New Wave bands were popping up all over Britain and America. Artists like The Police, Devo, Debbie Harry, The Dead Kennedy's, XTC, Black Flag, Generation X, Siouxsie Sioux, and many more were making bigger names for themselves then previously possible, yet lack of media support and air play still kept them from reaching the masses.

There were no 'Buzz Clips' to tell us what was hip to listen to. Record labels like SST and Restless came on to the scene to help acts with true talent, but limited mainstream marketability make careers out of the work and music they loved. And you would think that is where it would end...'fraid not.

Next Week: From Punk to Alternative-In the blink of an eye.

Celebrate the beginning of life

Native American pow-wow at Stout

By Leslie Phillps
Saff reporter

Dancing, drums, food and fun all rolled into one day. UW-Stout's first traditional pow-wow will be held this Saturday, April 30, at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Various tribes from all over the Midwest will be doing various traditional Native American dancing, preparing Native American cuisine and selling traditional handmade arts and crafts.

A pow-wow is an annual event that is usually held in the spring to celebrate the beginning of life. They are a time for families to reunite or friends to get together and socialize.

Pow-wows can continue up through September. They have both a religious and spiritual significance, as well as providing an opportunity for honoring families in naming ceremonies.

This event is sponsored by Students Participating In Representing Indian Tribes at Stout (S.P.I.R.I.T.S.) who wanted to promote Diversity Weekend activities.

The president of the organization, Bev Engesether, who is an Ojibwa (Chippewa) Native American said, "We thought this event would be really good for the community to expose people to Native American culture."

The doors for the pow-wow will open at 11 a.m., but the first Grand Entrance will not start until noon. The Grand Entrance is a procession of Native American dancers, flag bearers and drummers, all performing together in traditional Native American costume. Another Grand Entry will begin at 7 p.m. and may go on until 10 p.m.

In between each Grand Entry there will be intertribal dancing and other various activities. Only registered dancers can participate in the Grand Entry, but when the emcee announces an "intertribal dance," everyone can participate and is encouraged to do so.

People are also encouraged to drop by at any time during the day to see the events. The cost of the event is $5 for general admission and $3 for students. Children 6 years and under get in free. The cost includes a Native American meal, which will be served at 5 p.m.

Sikora speaks on environment

Making changes for a cleaner planet is simple to do

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

If you've ever thought about how much the little things you do affect others and the environment, then you have something in common with guest speaker Deborah Sikora.

Sikora spoke in Ballroom B of the Memorial Student Center on Monday, April 25. Her basis for discussion was to show how simple it is to make changes to better the environment and to live co-habitually with other species.

A group of three resident advisors from Curran, Kranzusch, Tustison and Oetting (CKTO) halls sponsored Sikora.

"A team of three of us got together to talk about things that interested us and the students," Bobbie Banks, resident adviser for CKTO, said. "We decided that we would look at ecology and having a cleaner planet."

Sikora spoke last year, also in CKTO, and according to Tracie Mardock, a residence advisor for CKTO, her speech was quite an interesting learning experience.

"She doesn't wear leather or eat meat and she recycles everything," Mardock said. "She spoke on why she does what she does and gave a scenario of a typical day in her life, starting with the type of shower head she uses and the organic oats she eats for breakfast."

Sikora's speech was much like a skit in which she acted out a day in her life.

"She talked about bicycling for health and gave small tips for reducing garbage and energy waste," Banks said.

According to Banks, she involved the audience in her skit and she also talked about things that she has done to improve the environment.

"It was really a good talk," Banks said. "She was so eclectic, she didn't stay on one thing and she didn't preach on anything. She just showed how these things blended into her lifestyle."

According to Mardock, Sikora also spoke on the animal abuse and the importance of caring for other species. Sikora also spoke on "factory farming," the waste that we are producing by eating meat and what it takes to keep the land going by raising beef.

Mardock hopes to have Sikora back again to speak.

"Maybe in a year or two, the community will be more progressive and receptive," Mardock said. "It involves other species too. It's a lot of work for such a tiny impact."

Entertainment this week

Compiled by Katie Osborn

Thursday, April 28

Student Activities presents the Greenwood Players in the **"Family Tree"** at 7 p.m. in Huff's.

Triathlon Tourney (bowling, darts, ping pong) at 4:30 p.m. in the Recreation Center.

Nancy DeBo is appearing at the Acoustic Cafe beginning at 9 p.m.

Friday, April 29

Groove Union presented by Pawn Live at 8 p.m. on the Pawn Patio. Rain site will be the Great Hall.

Counter Culture is appearing at the Acoustic Cafe beginning at 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 30

Bash on the Grass will be held from noon to 4 p.m. and is sponsored by Campus Festival Committee.

Sunday, May 1

Music by The **Pacers with Puck, Tang and Landshark** will be presented by Campus Music Productions. The show begins at 3 p.m. on the Pawn Patio.

Recipents of the **Artist in residence** grant, Dave Linderman and Mark Tinucci display their work in the lobby of the Library Learning Center. The show runs through April 7.

Tuesday, May 3

The Swing Crew will perform at The Market. The show begins at 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 4

Club Los Hispanos presents **Cinco de Mayo** dance featuring Latin Sounds, a Twin Cities Latino group. The show will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Throughout the week

The **Furlong Gallery** presents its Annual Student Juried Show. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday; 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday; and noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday. The show runs through Saturday, April 16.

Money

The Stoutonia currently has positions open for next school year. Apply at our office, room 149, in the Memorial Student Center or call us at x-2272. The following positions are open:

Business Manager
Reporters
Asst. Business Manager/Office Manager
Writing Editors
Distribution Manager
Promotions & Research Coordinator
Reporters
Copy Editors
Ad Reps
Reporters
Columnists
Photographers
Editorial Cartoonist
Reporters
Illustrators
Layout Designers
More Reporters

DIRECT FROM
Live on Stage
AMERICA'S HOT STUFF
THE MEN OF STEEL
INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED REVUE
THE TOY BOX CO.
Presents:
THE MADE IN AMERICA TOUR

The New Standard In Male Dance Entertainment!!
Broadway
Ladies Lock – In
Saturday, April 30th
Doors open at 5 p.m.
Show 7 p.m. – 10 p.m. ($5 cover)
It's your night out Ladies!
THE ULTIMATE FULL SCALE STAGE PRODUCTION.

YOU KNOW THE WIND IS BAD WHEN:



YOU LEAVE NORTH HALL TO GET TO HARVEY, AND END UP AT THE FIELD HOUSE.

COLD HARD TRUTH



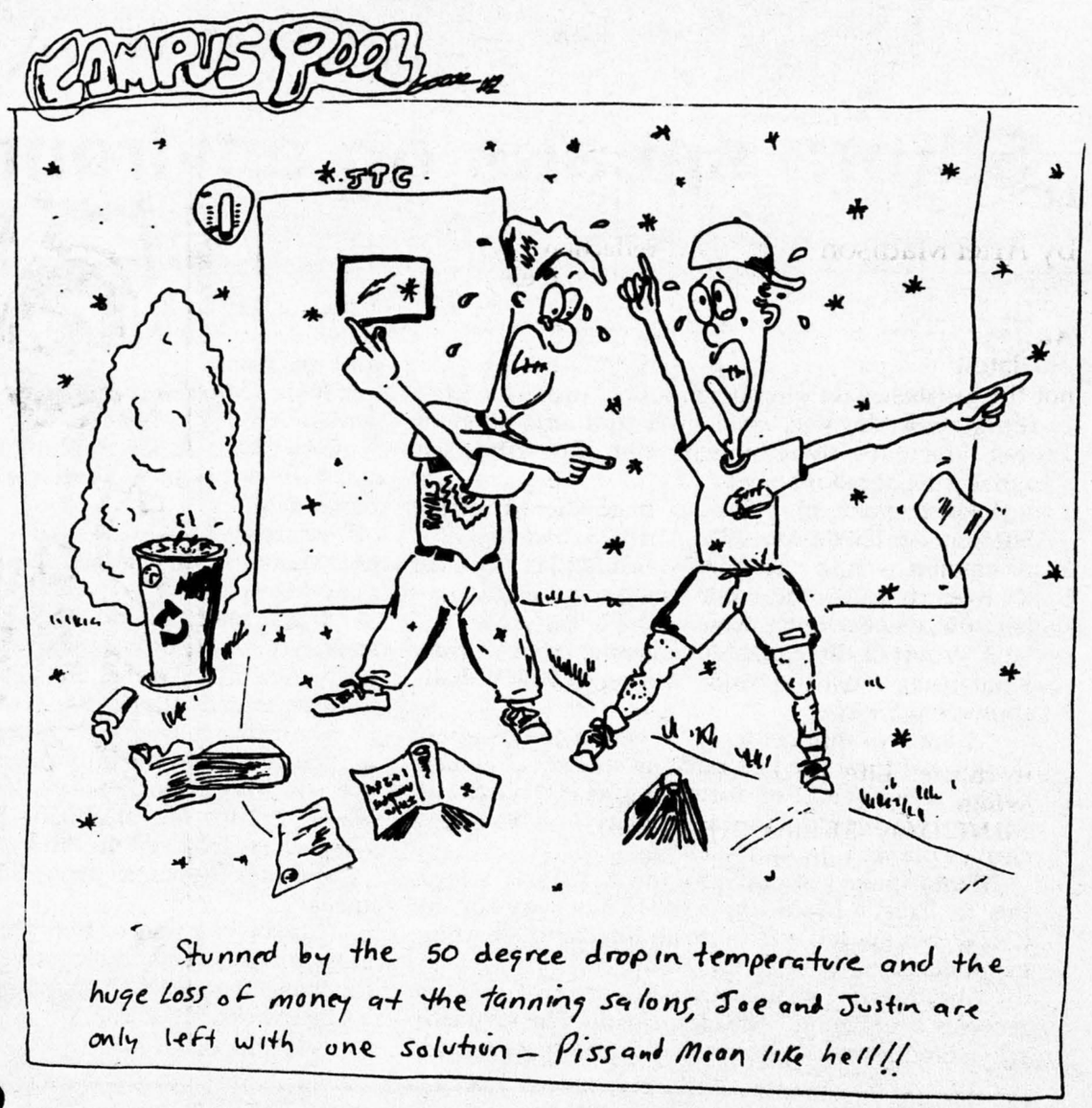
Shorb's Stout

BY: Aaron Guild



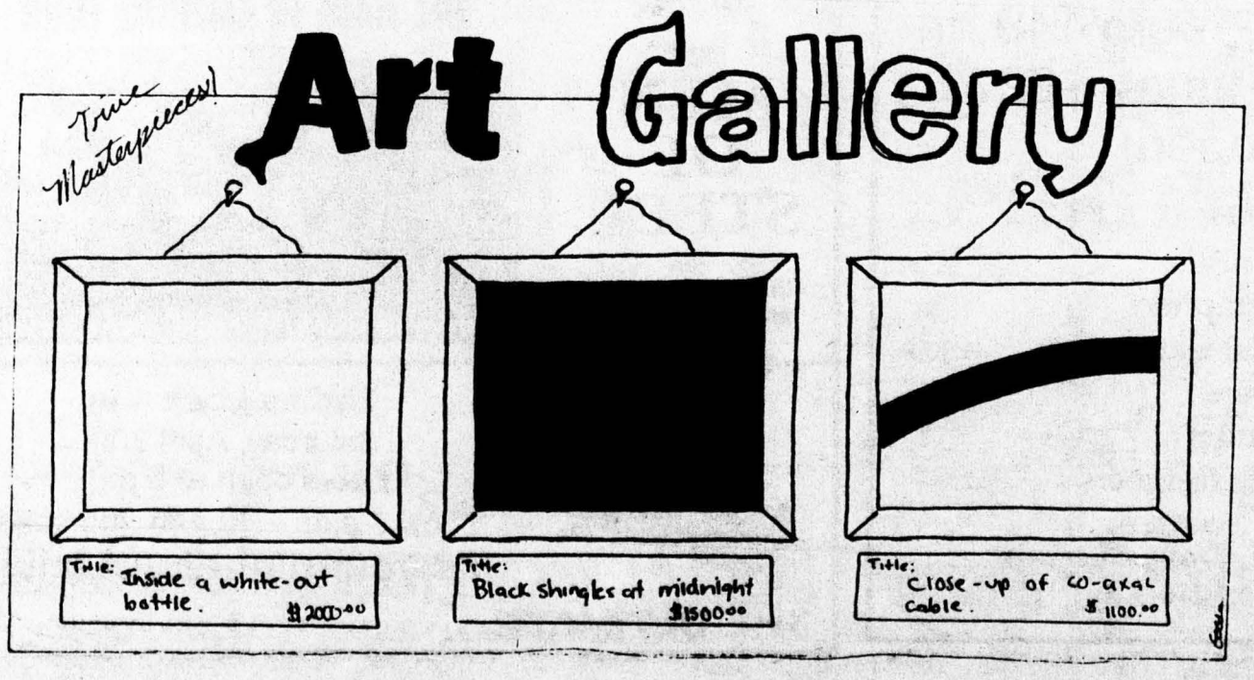
JOE HAD RECEIVED AN "F" IN HIS MATH CLASS. WHEN HE FOUND OUT THAT HIS PROFESSOR HAD HIS DOCTORATE, AND SHOULD BE CALLED "DR.", HE WASTED NO TIME FILING FOR A MALPRACTICE SUIT.

CAMPUS POOL



Stunned by the 50 degree drop in temperature and the huge Loss of money at the tanning salons, Joe and Justin are only left with one solution — Piss and Moon like hell!!!

Art Gallery





Now's about the time where most Campus School books are some how never returned !!

Hygiene important aspect of evolution

By L.A. Phillips
Staff reporter

As my room mate and I sat , amidst the smoke and beer bottles, we got into a debate about the evolution of the human species. He suggested that humans licked each other to stay clean. Disgusted by the thought of licking someone else's body sludge, I came up with my own ideas.

I argued that humans can only live three days without water. I think my own personal record is five days which occurred while exploring the Guadalupe Mountains of southern New Mexico. Therefore, I held the firm argument that humans never have licked themselves to stay clean.

It would almost be the equivalent of eating handfuls of dirt. The dirt flavor would make you thirsty, and there might not be any water available. It seems the very thought of a dry gritty film on the lips would be deterrent enough to wait for a cool stream to bathe in.

Ryan also had some very feasible points to make. He suggested that the early human species consisted mostly of nomadic tribes. These tribes wandered around in constant search of bigger and better buffalo and other food. The people would carry a limited supply of water with them, always wondering where the next pond or stream would be.

He suggested that it might take weeks to find the next watering hole. Not wanting to waste their limited supply of water, the nomads would lick themselves to remain clean.

I made the counterpoint that it wouldn't matter if you were really dirty. Who would judge you if your pits smelled, or your hair was matted? Everyone would look just as stinky, so who would care? We know that we must eat and drink to live, but bathe to live? I think not.

Then Ryan suggested that habits such as biting and cleaning fingernails, combing hair, and brushing your teeth were all our evolved attempts at staying clean. Those who pick their nose and scratch their genitals may have failed at personal attempts to evolve.

If you look at the evolution issue in this way then one could say that we're all a little primitive. Therefore, if you burp after drinking a 40 ounce beer, or scratch your crotch in public, then you can just blame it on your ancestors.

Arcwelder pulls it together

By Dave Peil
Staff reporter

It is National Welding Month. I am sure you had no idea, but the guys in Arcwelder are more than aware. They have chosen this special month as the time to release their latest effort, "Xerxes."

Review

Scott MacDonald, Bill Graber and Rob Graber are Arcwelder. They formed in 1988 as Tilt-A-Whirl™, and they were signed to the super hip Minneapolis label Big Money Incorporated, where they recorded their first full-length album, "This," in the winter of 1990.

After legal threats from the carnival company that owns the rights to the name Tilt-A-Whirl, they changed their name to Arcwelder and released "Jacket Made In Canada."

In 1992 they signed with the Chicago-based label Touch and Go. They released their third album "Pull" in March of 1993. And now they are back one year later with an album that has the same high-end sound of "Pull" with the raw feeling of "Jacket Made in Canada."

Pop in this CD, hit play and lay back with a speaker in each ear, as the brothers Graber and Scott blow your mind. The album opens with the strong and catchy new first single "Smile." A tune that is very reminiscent of songs like "Remember to Forget."

Brian Paulson, the producer of "Pull" has returned to do his studio magic for Arcwelder once again. These guys all work together well which comes out clearly in this album. "Xerxes" is Arcwelder all the way; it's one of few bands with the talent to synchronize powerful rhythm, hard noise, and strong melodies all into one.

Cuts like "All Mixed Together," show their ability to make clean, clear, and tough transitions. Both Scott and Bill shine vocally on this album, and Scott, whose drumming has often been a bit less technical, a fact that has not been dwelled on due to the fact that he sings lead vocals at the same time, has become a great deal stronger and more complex.

It is obvious they have been influenced by Chicago and Minneapolis. Taking a cue from the Minneapolis boys Hüsker Dü. They have a confident disgruntled feel that is hard not to like. I can see this album being a bit more palatable and widely received by the mainstream masses (waiting for the buzz-clip).

Having said that, I must say that they have in no way compromised themselves musically on this disk, just expanded their talents. They still fall into the top five talents of Minneapolis pile in my book.

Libra: you're psyche has been altered

By Ariel Madison
Guru of the Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The latest news in your life is not the greatest. Life seems to be really stinky for you lately. Try and hang in there with school. Stop drinking beer. You are getting a serious gut.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your life seems to be getting back on track these days after several months of angst. Try to hang in there with your job responsibilities and things will work out for you. Take some time to contemplate your future. Life is on the upswing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Get off your lazy butt and get the ball rolling. People around you are falling into your depressing aurora. Try to motivate yourself; talk to others about the troubles in your head. Your friends can be trusted for help. Snap out of it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your weekend was full of drinking and lounging. All your rest and relaxation has put you behind in your classes this week. Get motivated! You are unsure about what to do about a love interest. Listen to your heart and not your head.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Look to a Taurus for a shoulder to cry on. Things are really lousy for you right now. Try not to let school related events get you down. Is there life after death? You can't be sure, so make the most of the one you have.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You had a fun-filled and exciting weekend. Things are definitely really hectic for you right now, but you're not losing spirit. Make sure to save some time out of your busy schedule for some personal reflection.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It's time to call home. Your parents are upset because you didn't invite them for the weekend. The AIDS quilt had a profound affect on your psyche. There are some major negative emotions trapped inside. Learn to practice emotional release.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Do unto others as you would have them do to you. Start using this as your motto and your life will improve 100 percent. Negative feelings toward mates should be discussed, or they will only get worse. Take a trip to visit your family.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Only the good die young so you have nothing to worry about. You have a really bad attitude towards society and the human population in general. Try to improve your attitude and your social network will expand greatly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You have been screwing up your life lately. Don't let the bad habits of others seep over into your life. Drink a little less, take some vitamins, and get your head out of your butt. Love is in the air, but the air is polluted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20- Feb. 18). You need motivation to get you into top speed. Love is a must in your life right now to give you a push. Try to be a little more kind to those around you and you may find what you are looking for.

PISCES (Feb. 19.-March 20). Nothing but the best lies ahead. You've had plenty of struggles lately, but life is looking up. The future seems to be shining bright for you now. Keep going along the current path, except ditch the beer drinking. Eat veggies.



May Commencement

TWO COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES will be held on May 14, 1994 at 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Students receiving degrees will be given 5 tickets as well as instructions and honor cordons, if applicable, which can be picked up in the Student Affairs Office, 203 Admin. Bldg. beginning Monday, May 2, 1994. The School in which the student is obtaining a degree will determine which ceremony he/she will attend.

Academic attire will be available for purchase in the University Bookstore also beginning May 2.

WEEKLY SPECIALS AT THE MARKET

SUNDAY:
$1.50 20oz. tap beers & $1.50 bar rail mix drinks
MONDAY:
75 cent tap beers & free popcorn
Tuesday:
same as Sunday
WEDNESDAY:
$1.75 Captain Morgan Drinks & $4.00 pitchers
THURSDAY:
Billy's $5.00 "beer buffet" aka all-U-can drink
FRIDAY:
$1.50 bottles of domestic beer
& $1.75 top shelf mix drinks
SATURDAY:
"Ice Night" $1.50 bottles of 'ice beer'

Coming soon to THE MARKET

Saturday, April 30 : Live music featuring "LEGEND" (with a $2.00 cover charge)

Tuesday, May 3 : The Return of *THE SWING CREW*
and it will also be a *Leinie's Night* with a possible guest appearance by Jake
(that's supposed to be subliminal)

Graduation Saturday: Yet another Return of *THE SWING CREW*
This will be their last appearance of the Spring at Stout,
so you better catch'em while you still can!!
(There will also be a $3.00 cover charge for both Swing Crew shows)

INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

College Students: Need EXPERIENCE to put with your education?

Figi's Gifts, Inc., a leading direct mail marketer of food gifts and specialty items located in central Wisconsin, has several outstanding Supervisory internships available for the fall semester of 1994. Some positions start as early as June 13th.

These opportunities offer 40+ hours per week at a very competitive wage.

$250 per month Housing Allowance available!

Our positions offer hands-on leadership/supervisory experience where interns supervise from 20 to 100 seasonal employees. Responsibilities include scheduling, training, motivating employees; monitoring productivity and quality; and making recommendations for continual improvements.

Office, Production, Distribution and Warehouse Supervisors needed.

Open to all majors, Figi's prefers students with solid communication skills, computer familiarity, a positive attitude and the desire to want to learn how to supervise people.

Interested candidates should call (715) 384–1330 for more information, 24 hours a day; or send a resume to:

FIGI'S GIFTS, INC.
Attn: Ron Herman
2525 Roddis Avenue
Marshfield, WI 54449

Club Los Hispanos
presents

Cinco de Mayo, To Today's Chicano, To Chiapas: The Issue of Self-Determination

by
Sam Hernandez
Sun/Sol Enterprises
Regional and National diversity consultant

Monday, May 2, 1994
7 to 8 p.m.
Cedarwood/Maplewood rooms
Memorial Student Center

Admission is free and open to the public
Questions? Contact Ray Rivera (*adviser*) 232-2995

Don't lose your Flex-ibility!

FLEXLINE

Flexline dollars must be used by May 20, 1994

Sign up for summer begins May 31, 1994

Baseball team bounces back

By Lydia Rosenbaum
Staff reporter

The UW-Stout Baseball Team rebounded after two losses against UW-River Falls with two wins last weekend against The Mt. Scenario Saints.

In the first game Stout got their bats going right away, scoring three runs in the first inning and four runs in the second inning on their way to a 13-4 victory.

"We have tried to be aggressive when we are batting," Coach Terry Petrie said. The leading hitter was Matt Anderson going three-for-three, including a home run.

> *We have tried to be aggressive when we are batting.*
>
> Terry Petrie,
> baseball coach

"We hit the ball real well getting 14 hits and 13 runs," Petrie said.

According to Petrie, the Blue Devils didn't play too bad defensively."Our defense has been adequate," Petrie said. "It hasn't been great and it hasn't bad. We have a lot to improve on."

Taking the win in the first game for the Devils was Paul Gulden, only giving up six hits and striking out six.

Pitching for the first five innings in the second game was Kip Dombeck, giving up four hits and three runs. Coming in for the save was Zachary Ische, throwing the last two and allowing only one hit.

The Blue Devils still had their bats warm, scoring six runs in the second inning, while overall scoring 12 runs on 13 hits. Leading hitters were Mike Niemczyk, going 2-4, and Anderson staying consistent going 2-4, including a home run.

"Anderson has been on fire," Petrie said."He has been hitting the ball hard, batting .423 for the season." The Blue Devils defeated the Saints 12-3.

The Men's Baseball Team is 4-2 in the league play and is 15-8-1 overall. The Blue Devils only have 10 conference games left.

"Now is the time to make it or break it," Petrie said. "If we can win the games we are supposed to win and use our kids that can pitch we should be OK, but we don't have that pitching depth that we have had in the past. If we can throw our top four or five guys we should be fine."

"Anybody in baseball can beat just about anybody on any given day," right-fielder Anderson said."We have as good of a lineup as anybody does in the conference." Anderson also feels that Saturday's game will be a challenge because UW-Eau Claire has great pitching.

The Baseball Team will continue conference play on Friday when they travel to UW-Superior, and Saturday they will host a doubleheader against Eau Claire.

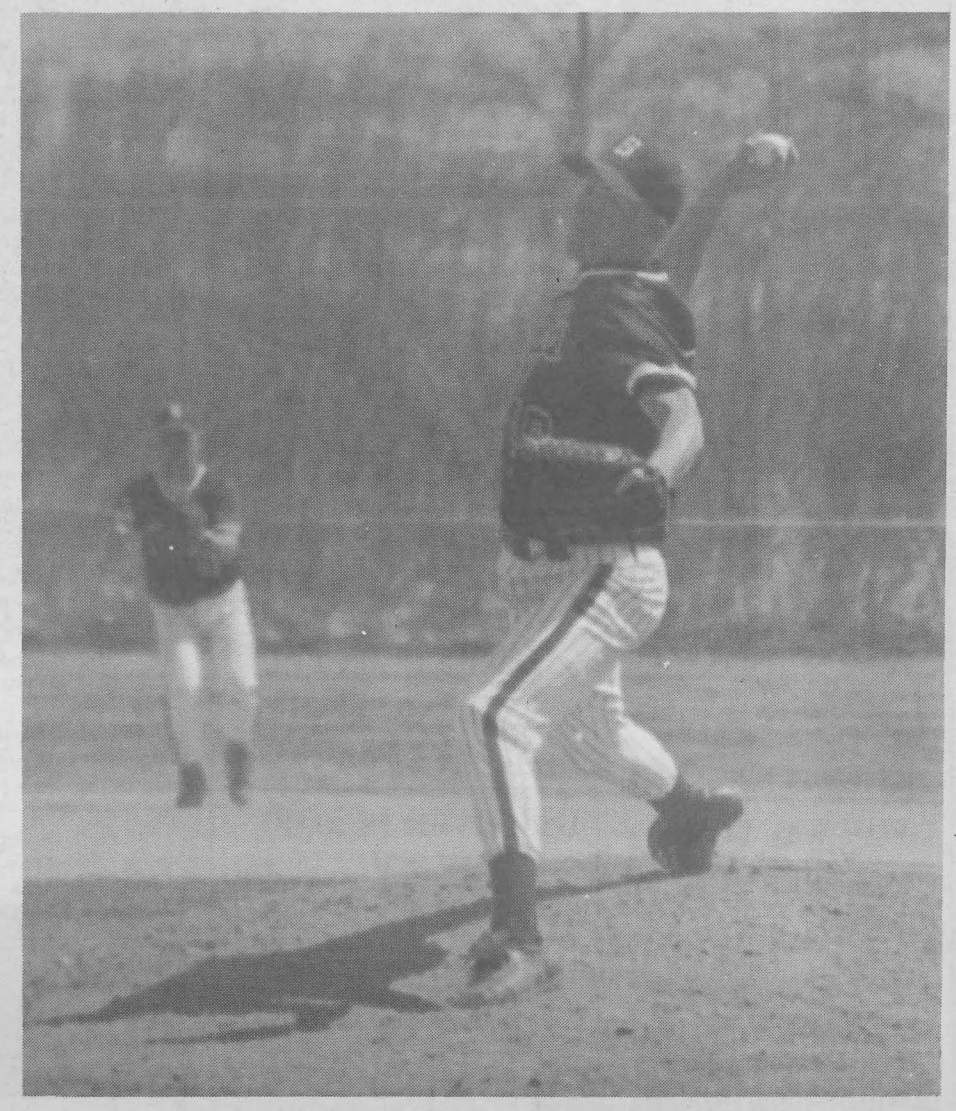


Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

UW-Stout pitcher Paul Gulden, junior, narrows in on his target in the first of two games against Mt. Scenario. Stout won the first game 13-4, and the second 12-3.

Petrie boasts 24 years as head baseball coach

By Pam Gaston
Staff reporter

Coaching is not an easy thing to do. Not only does it take knowledge of the sport, it takes patience, a lot of time, and dedication; just to name a few. Coach Terry Petrie has accomplished this in his 24 years at UW-Stout.

Coach Petrie was born and raised in Popejoy, Iowa. After high school, he went to Ellsworth Junior College in Iowa Falls, Iowa where he played football, basketball and baseball. From there he went to Buena Vista, a 4 year college in Storm Lake, Iowa, where he played football and baseball, and also earned his Bachelor's Degree. Then he continued on to Mankato State where he received his Master's Degree in Health Education and Physical Education. While at Mankato State, Petrie coached the freshman baseball team.

Coaching at Mankato was not Petrie's first coaching job. He started his coaching duties when he was a volunteer coach for Little League many years ago. For a couple of years he coached tennis at Minnesota, "although I've never played tennis in my life," Petrie said.

From Minnesota, he went to Puerto Rico and coached football and baseball at a Navy base. Then an opportunity to come to Stout opened up and, "I've been here ever since," Petrie said.

Petrie has been with Stout since 1970 and coaching baseball has not been his only job. He started out as an assistant coach for basketball and baseball. He had a scheduled fellowship at Utah State to work on his doctorate, but the head baseball coach at the time was leaving and Petrie was offered a contract.

Thus, in 1971, Coach Petrie became the head baseball coach. He continued to be the assistant coach for basketball, and after that, he moved on to football.

For the football team, he coached the defensive line and called defensive signals for the team. He also coached two all-Americans. Now Petrie is concentrating on the baseball program.

Petrie also teaches golf, weight training, baseball theory, CPR, and first aid. When I asked Coach Petrie if he liked the teaching part of his job, he said that he

Please see Petrie on page 14

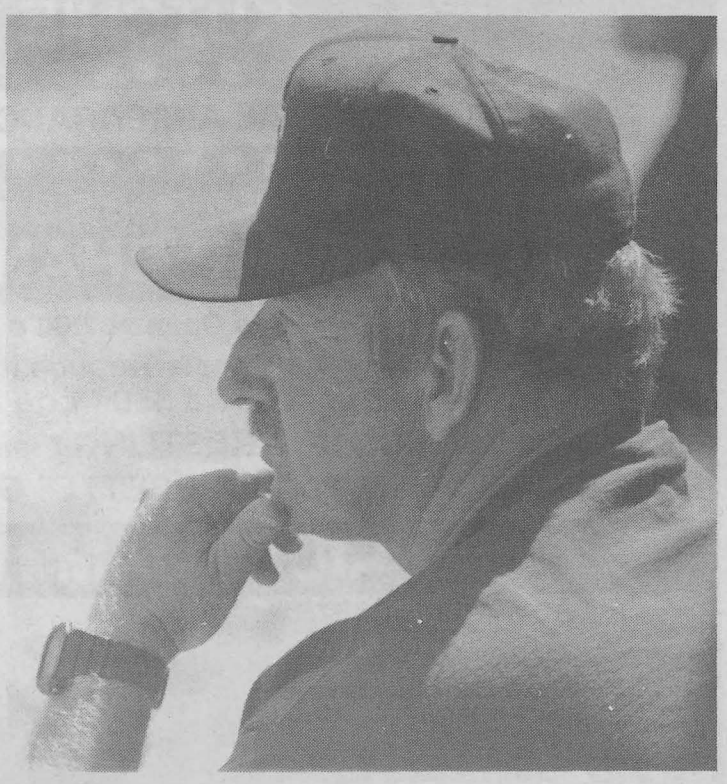


Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

Coach Terry Petrie observes from the dugout, a familiar scene at Nelson Field.

Motivation is key to goals

Let me guess. You always begin a workout with good intentions. No matter what shape-up plan you try, from aerobics, running or working out in a fancy gym, you are always enthusiastic about getting into shape.

•Rebecca Govoni•
health & fitness columnist

Then after a month of working-out diligently, your motivation fades and you find excuses for skipping work-outs. Your fitness efforts have been completely abandoned until your next urge to work-out strikes.

You are not alone in your fickle fitness ups-and-downs. Millions of Americans start out with exercise programs, then drop out within a couple of months. The initial burst of enthusiasm that happens when you start an exercise plan fizzles out, and you're left with excuses instead of enthusiasm.

Don't be a fizzler next time you begin a workout regimen. It's easy to stay interested. Just put a few sensible self-motivational tips to work and you will actually learn to love to exercise.

If you like to watch movies you will visit the theater every chance you get. If you like to go out and party, every time you hear the "P" word you'll be ready. If you enjoy exercise therefore, you will want to get moving. The best way to become motivated to exercise is to find at least two activities that you enjoy doing.

Don't become discouraged if you find out that a sport you enjoy turns out to be a dud after a few weeks of lessons or committing your time to it. Simply take up a new sport. It may take some time, but everyone can eventually find something they like to do for fitness and fun. When you include a couple of different options into your plan, getting fit becomes easy.

One common pitfall of a new fitness plan is following a plan that is too strenuous or difficult for your fitness level. Limit your workout to a half-hour until you can handle a longer session without feeling overly tired or wind-

Please see Motivation on page 14

Sports this week

Friday, April 29

Baseball
UW-Eau Claire vs. UW-La-Crosse

Saturday, April 30

Softball
UW-Whitewater at UW-Stout

Tennis
Men's Tennis - singles tourney at UW-River Falls

Baseball
UW-La Crosse at UW-Stout

Track
Men's Track and Field, Mulkern Invite in St. Paul, Minn.
Women's Track and Field, La-Crosse Classic, Away

Monday, May 2

Softball
Mt. Scenerio at UW-Stout

Tuesday, May 3

Softball
Scholastica, Duluth, Minn.

Broadway

They're Back By Popular Demand!
The Ladies of
Grand Illusion
Female Dance Show
Friday, April 29 8 p.m.-11 p.m.
Guys, It's Your Night to Celebrate!

Contiki
THE WORLD'S BIGGEST TRAVEL COMPANY FOR 18-35 YEAR OLDS
THE FUN WAY FOR YOUNG ADULTS TO TOUR
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ALL WEEK
$1.50 ROSES!!
Variety of Colors
Remember Kleindl's Flowers on Main this Spring Season
"Where quality and service are our MAIN concern"

Club Los Hispanos
presents
Cinco de Mayo
Dance
Featuring
Latin Sounds
a Twin Cities Latino group
Wednesday, May 4, 1994
8 to 11 p.m.
Great Hall, Memorial Student Center
Refreshments will be served
Admission is free and open to the public. Questions? Contact Ray Rivera (advisor) 232-2995

Motivation/Keep it up, *from page 13*

ed afterwards. Make the most of your half-hour and stick with one basic activity. Do a five minute warm-up or cool-down and the rest of the time devote to that activity, whether it be rollerblading, tennis or running.

An easy way to stay motivated is to work-out somewhere that you enjoy. If you work-out outside, find a place that makes you happy. If being at home makes you feel more comfortable, work-out in front of the television or listen to some music you enjoy. Watching or listening as you shape-up will make time go much faster.

No matter how much you enjoy your new work-out plan, there are times you will definitely feel like giving up, but stick to it and imagine how good you will look and feel when your fitness goals are attained. This picture should help you continue getting and keeping in shape.

Petrie/Happy at Stout, *from page 13*

likes it a lot.

"I enjoy teaching the classes I teach because people take the classes because they want to take them, not because they have to take them," Petrie said.

Petrie has taken his baseball program a long way since he started here. He said that when he started, "We (the baseball team) were basically, I think, the doormat of the league. I was here for about 10 years before we really started getting into it good."

This can be proven by looking at the team's record, since 1980 the lowest the team has placed is second in their division.

Petrie attributes a lot of this success to recruiting. " Without recruiting, you are not going to get the players," Petrie said. And as a result, he and his staff spend "hundreds upon hundreds" of hours contacting schools and players.

But when it comes to his part in the success, Petrie modestly says "It's not me. It's a combination of what we've done, and a combination of our university and the facilities that we have."

What Petrie cannot modestly deny is his team's, and specifically his, achievements. Seven Northern Division titles have been earned along with two conference titles and two appearances in the World Series.

Petrie has also been named the NAIA District Coach of the Year three times, the NAIA Area 4, which includes Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and Missouri, Coach of the Year two times, seven times has been the Division Coach of the Year, and has been voted College Coach of the Year two times by the Wisconsin High School Baseball Coaches Association. Added to that, he has a 61percent winning record with 425 wins and 272 losses. He has also had four former players sign professional baseball contracts, and one former player is a minor league coach for the L.A. Dodgers.

Petrie manages to keep himself busy in the summer too. He has a baseball camp for a week as well as teaching a first aid class. For recreation, Petrie enjoys golf and fishing, but his real passion is riding his 1988 Harley Electraglide™. This summer he will also be fulfilling a dream of his by building an A-frame cabin in the woods.

Petrie has said that overall, he is happy. "I enjoy what we've got going here. We've got a good ball club, and I plan on staying here until I retire," Petrie said.

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Saturday, May 7 3:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE NOW through 6:00 p.m. May 6th!
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Winner of four 1993 Grammy Awards
TONY BELL
of Kingston, Jamaica
Nominated for four 1994 Grammy's
— with —
MICHAEL BLACK and KELLY RANKIN
All being backed by Chicago's #1 Reggae Band
KUTCHIE
SPECIAL APPEARANCE BY:
Menomonie's own
"CHUMP CHANGE"
★ Gates Open at 2:00 p.m.
★ First 100 People Through the Gates Will Be Able to "Win" a $50.00 Log Jam Bar Tab!
★ Miller Lite "SUMO" WRESTLING From 3:45 p.m.- 4:30 p.m.
★ JAGERMEISTER'S "JAGERETTE" GIRLS Will Be Here!
JUST JAM IT!
ADVANCE TICKETS: $7.00
(+) plus a canned good to be donated to the Dunn County Food Pantry
* Advance tickets on sale through May 6th, 1994 only!
* Limited number of tickets available.
* Get yours early!
DAY OF EVENT: $8.00
(+) plus a canned good to be donated to the Dunn County Food Pantry
* Food and beverages available NO CARRY ONS!
* Must be 21! Picture ID Required!
* SORRY - NO REFUNDS!

Housing

GROUP LEASE: 5 Bedroom house, 9 month lease - $925/month, includes all utilities and local phone. Available August 20-May 20. 2 blocks from campus. Call Dee, 232-9692. See it "Finals Week."

Single rooms for females. Share common areas. $130 plus util. Deposit year lease beginning June 1, 235-3896.

Housing

3 bedrooms. 1 year lease starting June 1 $525/month. By South Hall. 235-6166.

5 bdrm. house; avail. June 1; $575/mo. Includes water/trash pick-up; call Marilyn Waldbuesser 235-3213.

Large Garage, 1 or 2 Sections, 1 block from campus. Call 235-9377.

Housing

Newer 4 br plus den with closet townhomes or 3 br apts. available September 1 or August 15. Groups of 3 to 7. Walk to campus. Features include 2 full baths or split bath, dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, private laundry (not coin-op), off-street parking and car plugs. Call Sawdust City Real Estate for more information and/or showing. 235-1124.

Housing

Summer Storage, 1 block from campus. $9.00 or $15.00 per month. Call 235-9377.

Help Wanted

Door County summer jobs. Dining room, kitchen and retail positions. Housing available. Call J.J. at 414-854-5491.

Help Wanted

SUMMER INTERNSHIP $1200 per month, various positions, training provided. Quality resume experience and scholarship availability. National company expanding in Milwaukee and surrounding counties, also Racine and Kenosha. Call collect between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. (414) 256-7580. Car necessary.

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Campus $0.50 per line, Business $1.00 per line, 40 character line (2 line minimum).
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Department of Residence Life

HKMC
Jenny Mahnke, Janay Opelt, Heather Jensen, Jeremie Meyer, Kimberely Riek, and Dawn Troeller

You guys sure have been a great team to work with. Thank you for always helping other deskworkers as well as us. Thanks!

Beth and Heidi

SOUTH HALL
Kati Bertram, Carla Kuck, Jen Moore, Mark Olen, Jackie Thelen, Sean Schuff, Karen Neitge, Jen Piller, Michelle Donovan, and Chris Piagari

Thank you for all that you have done this year. Your flexibility, reliability, and dependability have helped to make South Hall a better place. Keep up the excellent work.

Your SPAM Paula

JTC
Nicole Eastman, Dan Klumpyan, Terri Malison, Diana Pettis, Lisa Proulx, and Eric Tradup

"It has been said, 'The smallest deed is better than the greatest intention.' This holds true with the many small deeds you have done for others this past year. Your efforts are not unseen!"

Peace, Becky

WIGEN
Sherri Holifield, Severa Krueger, Beverly Mallett, Catina Reynolds, Bambi Tischer, Amy Eckberg, Dave Burkhart, Christy Stuckert, Greg Maule, and Josh Haen

I really appreciate all the hard work each one of you has put in. You have all been super!! Thanks for being a great staff, I couldn't ask for better! You've made a difference!

Respectfully, Kelly-Ann E. O'Gara

CKTO
Teressa McBeath, Suzanne Malom, and Sharon Knutson

I cannot tell you enough... you're doing an excellent job! It's been a great year!! Thank you!!!

Love, Kristen

NORTH HALL
Leah Gilson, Shannon Lewis, Amy Henn, Jenny Anderson, and Eric Everson

I would like to take this time to thank each of you for your time and effort you have put into your jobs here at North Hall, making it a great year.

Thanks, Jay

FITNESS CENTER
Anna DeMichei, Heidi Hearley, Blake Pabst, Heather Waldera, Jen Schneider, Kim Schwark, and Gillian Fox

Thanks for all your hard work and for covering all of those hours! I appreciate it!!

Chris

ANTRIM FROGGATT
Trent Boston, Michael Stangl, Nick Vandenbush, Kim Russell, Amy Renner, Barb Gramigni, Sally Holzhaeuser, Troy Gimler, and Jane Dehring

"It's a funny thing about life; if you refuse to accept anything but the best, you very often get it." You are all the best. Thank you for all you have done.

Elizabeth

FLEMING HALL
Dan Boehlke, Gillian Fox, Tracy Gendron, Paul Hallman, Amy Hubbard, Katie Nosal, Matt Pinnow, Marie Praefke, Jenny Schneider, Kim Schwark, and Amy Votava

Thank you for all the hard work you have put in over the year. All you have done is greatly appreciated. You made this year much easier for all of us who live in Fleming.

Boss Woman, Colleen

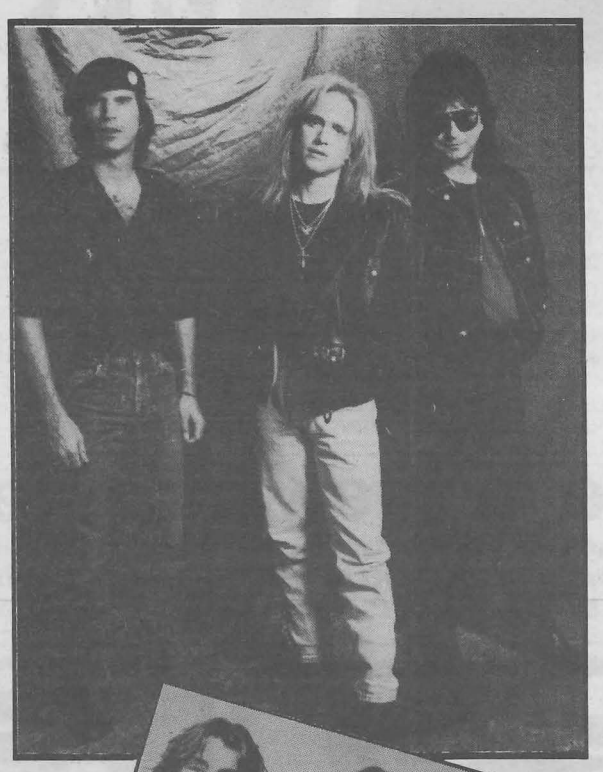
HOVLID HALL
Candi Bergseng, Gina Lundt, Renee Vavra, Kira Wilson, Julie Kernen, Vicky Bunnell, and Rita Kaiser

The year sure has gone by fast. I want to thank everyone for their hard work and flexibility in switching shifts. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated. Thanks for making my job easier.

Thanks, Stacy

SURVIVOR





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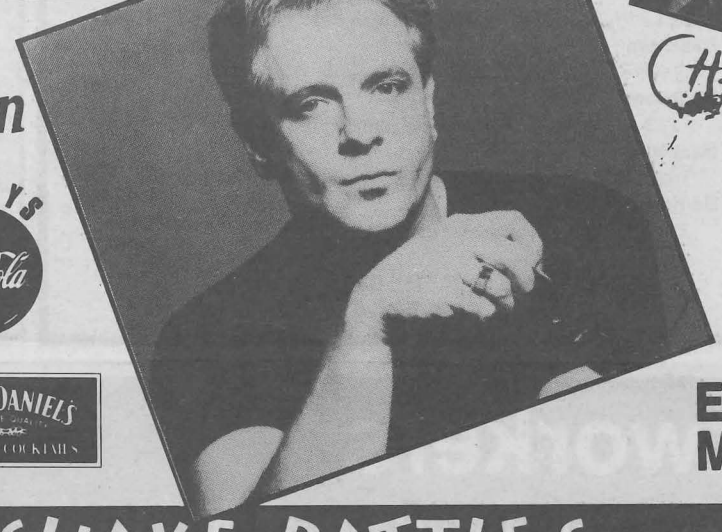
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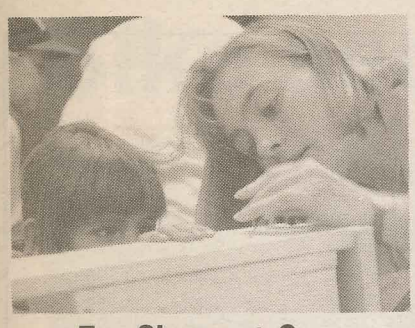
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THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY



Fun Shop, pg. 9

The Stoutonia



Softball, pg. 13

Volume 84, Number 26 Thursday, May 5, 1994

Work creates future benefits

TECA sponsors second annual High Mileage Vehicle Competition

By Dan Boehlke
Staff reporter

UW-Stout's chapter of Technology Education Collegiate Association (TECA) sponsored its second High Mileage Vehicle Competition at the Stout Technology Park last Friday and Saturday.

Teams from 18 Wisconsin high schools spent months designing and building fuel efficient vehicles for the race. Each team was given some safety rules and told to use a Briggs and Stratton, one cylinder, three-horsepower engine. All other decisions were left up to the students.

> *Teamwork is a big factor. They get out into the community more than they would otherwise partly to raise funds and partly to get expertise from the community.*
>
> Edwin McDaniel, technology department associate professor

"The difference in mileage is going to come from chassis design, gear ratios, clutch system and how the vehicle is driven," Edwin McDaniel, associate professor in the technology department, said.

Each team was given a weighed amount of ethanol and drove its vehicle around the track for 3.5 miles. The vehicle had to stay between 15 and 30 miles per hour and complete the course in 20 minutes. The remaining fuel was weighed and the mileage was mathematically determined.

Wausau West High School's number two car came in first place with 273.096 miles per gallon, while Eau-Claire Memorial High School came in first in the modified class with 272.427 miles per gallon.

Fuel efficiency was not the only goal of the race. Awards were given for creativity, teamwork and sportsmanship.

"There is a tremendous amount of stuff the students get out of it," McDaniel said. "Teamwork is a big factor. They get out into the community more than they would otherwise partly to raise funds and partly to get expertise from the community. There is a lot of problem solving."

The students enthusiasm and interest was shown while many of them made last minute adjustments to their vehicles. They wanted to take full advantage of this opportunity.

"We don't get to do anything like this anyplace else," Sam Carlson, student at Lancaster High School, said.

Some of the students were also able to tour Stout's campus accompanied by members of TECA.

"This car race was a great introduction to Stout's technology program," Matt Thompsom, student at Mondovi High School, said. "We are all interested in engineering-type stuff."

The success of this competition is due to the hard work of TECA. Many hours were spent organizing the competition, contacting the high schools and making sure everyone knew the rules.

"We really needed something that we could run our club off to get us in touch with the schools out in Wisconsin," Brad Konopa, president of TECA, said. "The High Mileage Vehicle Competition seemed to be the best opportunity."

"It gives our students a lot of exposure to high schools, both to students and teachers," McDaniel said.

TECA plans to build on the success of the past two years and sponsor the High Mileage Vehicle Competition annually.

UW-Stout's first traditional pow-wow



Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

Students Participating In Representing Indian Tribes at Stout (S.P.I.R.I.T.S.) sponsored an indian dance at the Diversity Fest. The above picture is a young boy dancing to a selected dance for young men in the tribe.

Palmerton brings new blood, goals to SSA

Experience backs decision making abilities for Stout's benefit

By Jessica Witt
Staff reporter

Rick Palmerton is the newly-elected Stout Student Association (SSA) president for the 1994-95 academic year.

Palmerton is a junior majoring in Hospitality & Tourism Management with a minor in Property Management. Palmerton has been involved with hall government since his freshman year. His experience ranges from being a floor representative and Inter Residence Hall Council (IRHC) representative for North Hall to being the North Hall SSA Representative when he was a sophomore.

Last year, Palmerton was elected as an off-campus senator as well as to the caucus leader position. His duties as caucus leader were to conduct meetings with all the senators to talk about upcoming events and make motions.

"I've been on senate for two years and I think that I still have a lot to learn, but I've also learned a majority of what I need to know," Palmerton said. "This will be a big learning experience for me."

Palmerton has always been interested in getting involved and making a difference along with his academic career.

"I got interested in SSA and kept getting deeper and deeper into it, and I really felt that I could do a good job," Palmerton said. "This will also add personal experience to develop myself and to make a difference with the university."

> *I think that it is easy to sit back and criticize what is going on with SSA and administration without trying to get involved and make a difference.*
>
> Rick Palmerton, junior, SSA president

Palmerton has many goals and prospects for next year.

"Some things that I'd like to concentrate on are better relationships with the community and the students because I think a lot of students really don't know what SSA is or what we do," Palmerton said. "That's been kind of a goal of every president for the past two or three years. I'm planning on working with the public relations director and the vice president on developing the different ways of doing that."

Palmerton would also like to improve internal communications within SSA to make it more of a team instead of individual efforts.

Palmerton will continue to work with diversity issues.

"I think that we really need to work on diversity education before something else happens," Palmerton said. "I'm involved with the respect program and the diversity programming committee, so I think that I have a good background to get things like that going. It really depends on what comes up next year because a lot of things happened this year that we didn't know we'd have to deal with."

"I think that it is easy to sit back and criticize what is going on with SSA and administration without trying to get involved and make a difference," Palmerton said. "I encourage everyone to join an organization and be involved."

See Palmerton on page 3

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Fired officers reinstated

Two police officers who were fired for returning a naked and dazed 14-year-old boy to Jeffrey Dahmer can have their jobs back if they want them. Reserve Circuit Judge Robert Parins on Wednesday called their dismissals too harsh and awarded the officers about $55,000 each in back pay.

The boy was killed shortly after the officers, Joseph T. Gabrish and John A. Balcerzak, left him with Dahmer in May 1991. Dahmer killed four others before being caught two months later. Dahmer said at his 1992 trial that he fooled the officers by telling them the youth was his drunken adult lover.

Car chase likened to movie scenes

It could have been an action movie episode, as dozens of police chased a pair of bank robbery suspects through the hills and yards in a suburban area west of Milwaukee.

But the outcome was no fantasy. Gun battles during the chase left a veteran police officer dead, two others wounded and a woman, taken hostage at her home, recovering from a gunshot wound and extreme shock.

Two men were arrested after smashing a commandeered van into a tree in a hail of gunfire. They were hospitalized in fair condition with multiple injuries. Officials said the men, one 50 and the other 18, had no gunshot wounds despite the bullet holes that riddled the van.

Criminal check required for state teachers

A new law designed to protect children from classroom molesters requires investigations of more than 60,000 Wisconsin school teachers to make sure they are not concealing criminal backgrounds.

The legislation, signed into law Thursday by Gov. Tommy G. Thompson, was influenced by a 1993 Associated Press story quoted by legislators. It revealed the state Department of Public Instruction regularly renewed the teaching permit of a man despite a California conviction for child molestation.

Many teachers talking to reporters said they do not mind the investigations but object to the legislation's method of paying for the paperwork: adding $25 to the $75 fee for a five-year teaching permit, effective next week.

World press freedom continues to decline

The number of countries with a free press continued a recent downward trend in the past year, with disappointing developments in states of the former Soviet bloc, according to a report of Freedom House.

The report, being released Tuesday at the Freedom Forum in Washington DC, says 68 countries, 36.6 percent of the 186 surveyed, were judged to have free media during the first quarter of 1994. This compared with the high point of 39 percent free in 1989, the year of communist collapse, with 38 percent free in 1992 and 37 percent in 1993.

The latest report said that in 64 countries, or 34.4 percent of those surveyed, the media is "partly free." In 54 countries, or 29 percent, the press is "not free."

Pssst...

Figure skater turned felon **Tonya Harding** has busied herself signing autographs, at $35 a pop. Mail-order autographs are going for $60...**Oprah Winfrey** is clearing out her closets and putting several hundred outfits up for sale. The results of her spring cleaning efforts will benefit charity...Nearly 1000 people responded to **Rod Roddy's** call to "come on down" for Roddy's garage sale. "The Price is Right" game show announcer was helping to sell off items from his parents' home...According to a recent survey by **The Milwaukee Journal**, an estimated 15 percent of Milwaukee residents boil their drinking water because the protozoan cryptosporidium contaminated the water supply...**Ruth Bader Ginsburg** jotted a note to a 14-year-old student who wrote an essay for a contest about women making history. Apparently the essay "brightened (her) day," according to the U.S. Supreme Court Justice's correspondence.

Correction

The article entitled 'Students design footwear' in the April 28 issue was incorrectly attributed. Elaine M. Beihoffer wrote the story. We are sorry for any inconvenience this has caused.

The future of fuel efficiency



Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

A total of 18 Wisconsin high schools went to the Stout Technology Park to compete in the second annual High Mileage Vehicle Competition. The winners were Wausau West High School for the regular competition, while Eau Claire Memorial came in first for the modified class.

Police Beat

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from UW-Stout Security and Police Operations

Vandalism

The rear rim of a mountain bike was "stomped on" and received an unknown amount of damage. The incident occurred while the bicycle was parked in a bike rack east of South Hall last week. No other part of the bike was vandalized.

A student reported to a Menomonie Police Department officer that his vehicle was damaged by a rock thrown from a young male on the north campus bridge. The driver's side of the vehicle sustained $50 in damages from the Sunday, May 1, incident.

Chairs and couches in three North Hall lounge areas were cut with a sharp object the night of Sunday, May 1. An estimate of the damage is unavailable.

Theft

An $800 mountain bike was stolen between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Friday, April 28. A U-shaped Kryptonite lock had been used to lock the bike.

Eight CDs, valued at $17 each, were taken from an unlocked room in North Hall. Fifty dollars in small bills was removed from an unlocked dresser drawer during the same time period in mid-April.

Miscellaneous

Sparks from a grinder were blamed for a waste container starting on fire. A fire extinguisher was used to put out the small fire and the container was placed outside.

University Notes

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from submitted news releases

Racquetball marathon

The UW-Stout DECA chapter will be participating in a racquetball marathon from 3 p.m. Friday, May 6, through 3 p.m. Sunday, May 8. All proceeds will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. To sponsor a racquetball player in the marathon, please send donations to room 132 Communication Technologies, attention Racquetball Marathon.

Creative writing requirement

Students do not need the consent of the English department to register for creative writing (326-345) for the fall semester. The only prerequisite is 326-102 or 326-112.

Training Workshop for educators

"Facilitator Training for Educators" will be offered by UW- Stout's Office of Continuing Education/Extension and summer session. This two day workshop is going to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 7 and 8 in the Memorial Student Center. The cost of the workshop will be $250 before May 18 and $295 after. For more information contact the Office of Continuing Education/Extension, 232-2693.

Clean-up update

The Lake Menomin Trail and lake area was spruced up during Earth Day week when over 20 volunteers from Stout participated in the clean up effort, according to the Menomonie Downtown.

Commencement

Spring commencement will take place on Saturday, May 14, at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Graduation buffets will be held following commencement at 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Great Hall and Crystal Ballroom in the Memorial Student Center.

Leadership video conference

A live worldwide broadcast on leadership will be held on Thursday, May 5, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Stephen Covey will address personal, interpersonal, managerial and organizational leadership. To register, contact the Office of Continuing Education/Extension, 140 Vocational Rehabilitation, 232-2693.

Host families needed

Host families are needed for Japanese students who will be attending summer start programs this summer. The students, age 12 to 20, will be attending programs from July 22 to August 8 or August 10 to 28. For information contact the English Language Institute, 232-2306, or Norma Klimpke at 232-1455or 235-3925.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for Indianhead Special Olympics Track and Field competition on Saturday, May 14. The competition will be held at the UW-Eau Claire outdoor track. Training sessions will be held at Eau Claire on Wednesday, May 11 and Thursday May 12. For more information or to register call Mary McManus at 232-2503.

Bike security needed

Thefts increased duringwarm weather; helpful tips may be able to prevent any more

By Pam Lardinois
Senior staff reporter

As the number of warm days increases, so does the number of bikes stolen. In fact, over 50 percent of bicycle thefts have occurred in April.

Thirteen bikes, with a total value of $7500, have been reported stolen on campus between the beginning of the spring semester and April 1. Five additional thefts were documented in the following four weeks. The Menomonie Police Department recorded 12 thefts for the same period and seven thefts for the first three months of the year.

Spring and fall are prime stealing seasons, according to Dennis Shaw, UW-Stout coordinator of security and police operations. To curb these thefts, Shaw advises that students go through a five-step prevention process.

Always lock your bike. Bikes should be locked at all times, even if the owner expects to be gone for a moment. Owners should not pre-set combination locks.

Use a good lock. The Department of Security and Police Operations suggests that chains should be at least three-eighths inch in diameter with a comparable lock. The department recommends that cables be at least one-quarter inch in diameter, not counting the plastic coverings.

U-shaped locks provide the best protection. These locks are made of case hardened steel or chrome alloy, according to Tom Gisel, manager of Riverside Bike & Skate in Menomonie. The Kryptolock brand U-shaped lock sells for $25 to $30 at Riverside Bike & Skate. A more expensive version of the lock retails in the $50 range. The company also offers $1000 anti-theft insurance.

A competing brand, the Hinge, sells for $26 and will provide $5000 of insurance coverage. Owners need to send in a warranty cars and pay a fee, about $4 a year for the Hinge, to receive insurance coverage.

Cable and chain locks offer no warranty because they can easily be cut with bolt-cutters or cable-cutters.

Lock your bicycle properly. The back wheel and frame tube of the bike should be secured to a bike rack or immobile object. If the front wheel spins off the frame it should be taken off the bike and locked along with the frame. The front or rear wheels should not be locked alone.

Record serial numbers. The serial number, which is dye-stamped on the bike, and the owner's manual, should be kept in a safe location. Bicycle owners may want to consider engraving a social security number or driver's license number on the bike. Engravers can be borrowed from the Department of Security and Police Operations.

The bike should be registered with the city of Menomonie. The owner must register the bike in person at the Menomonie Police Department and must supply the serial number. The cost of the license is $2 and does not need to be renewed.

Report suspicious persons. Make a note of anyone "hanging around" bike racks. Report suspicious persons and incidents on campus to University Police, 232-1632. Off-campus incidents should be reported to the Menomonie Police Department, 232-1283.

Damage occurs in exhibit

By Michele Micke
News editor

The Puma exhibit is still open until May 7. Most of the exhibits are gone since students need their projects for portfolios. Projects also have been removed because of the damage that occurred when visitors touch and handled them.

No official report has been filed at Campus Security and Police Operations at this time, however, they are looking into the situation. As of Wednesday, Campus Security and Police Operations has no new information.

According to Joe MacCarthy, a senior with an Industrial Design concentration, the damage included two bars broken on the back of his shoe project. On Monday, May 2, four days after the first incident was reported, MacCarthy went into the gallery to find that his project was broken in two. He then decided to pull his whole exhibit out of the gallery before any more damage could be done.

The security was supposed to be supplied by the organization using the gallery.

According to Barbara Hoffman,student center reservations manager

"People don't have any respect," said MacCarthy. He claims that inconsiderate students broke the projects they touched.

According to Barbara Hoffman, reservations manager for the student center, the security was supposed to be supplied by the organization using the gallery. The student center only supplies the space and the organizations risk their projects when displaying. This concept was also explained to Robert Rabinovitz, assistant professor for industrial design, who was the contact person for the exhibit.

According to Hoffman, Rabinovitz thought that security was not needed.
Rabinovitz was unavailable for comment.

Palmerton/Team player

from page 1

Palmerton believes in using teamwork to achieve goals and solve problems. "Obviously I have to make some decisions," Palmerton said. "But I'm not going to make them on my own. I'm expecting that everyone is going to help me and give me suggestions so that we can come up with the best solutions."

Some requirements that Palmerton must fulfill as president include running the meetings and being on the chancellor's staff, Stout Foundation, University Communications Committee and city council. The president has no voting power in the SSA senate.

"I think that this might be kind of hard for me since I've been on senate as a voting delegate for two years now," Palmerton said. "It's going to be hard not to be able to express my views."

Palmerton sees himself as a positive role model for students because he tries to see the good in people and tries to stay objective.

"I try to be a tactful person because if there is something that I need to talk to a person about, I'm not going to just come out and tell them that they did something wrong," Palmerton said. "I'm going to try and work with them."

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The Volunteer Tutor Program and Academic Skills Center would like to thank the following individuals for volunteering their time and expertise to tutor other students this semester.

Amundson, Sara
Avantsa, Chaitanya
Becker, Krista
Bertram, Kate
Bonnerup, Amy
Bowe, Todd
Briggs, Michael
Buckley, Raquwl
Cheung, Yu Yam
Collins, Greg
Cooper, Troy
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Dyer, Dan
Emerich, Dave
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Schaller,William
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Smith, William Jon
Sovre, Rolf
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Sullivan, Terrance
Sykora, Mary
Thomas, Mike
Tsai, Kate
Vig, Christopher
Vue, Yer
Weber, Michelle
White, Ladd
Wilson, Kira
Wink, Eric
Zhang, Yu
Zuege, Jenny
Zwieg, Mark

Have A GREAT Summer!

Editorial

United Council reinstated

Recently, 89 people on this campus cast a crucial vote for UW-Stout. They voted to reinstate Stout as a United Council (UC) member. We feel this vote was an important step in Stout's governmental future. Stout previously voted not to be a UC member due to leadership differences. Now, leadership changes have caused Stout Student Association (SSA) to rethink their decision.

UC is a lobbying group in Madison designed to represent students views on the UW System level. Their mission includes protecting and defending the quality of education, representing the interest of students, serving as a liaison between students, governmental and private groups and promoting as well as encouraging the free and spirited interchange of ideas and methods of operations.

Stout is influenced by UC because they tackle issues that concerns everyone. "Their duty is to represent the students to legislators," Rick Palmerton, SSA president said. Some topics UC addresses are tuition increases, enrollment management systems and credit transfers.

Last year, for example, UC kept the tuition increase to a mere 7 percent, instead of the approximate 20-30 percent the legislators wanted. If UC hadn't been there expressing student concern over growing tuition costs, we could have had a great tuition increase. Now, studnets can use the money saved for school projects. UC also lobbies to have financial aid amounts increase an equal percentage to tuition increases.

The third phase of the enrollment management system was discussed earlier this year. Phases one and two decreased Stout's enrollment to 7,000 from 7,500 last year. The third phase would allow limited enrollment with little or not cost. This projected enrollment helps administrators plan for the following year. Also, continuing the reciprocity agreement with Minnesota and improving transfers from one school to another are other items included with phase three. Phase three has yet to be approved.

Credit transfers are a third item UC lobbies for. Currently, when transferring from one school to another within system, not all credits earned are accepted. With the new law all credits earned could count towards graduation, even if that person transfers schools. Students transferring from two to four year colleges are affected most. Colleges benefit from this system also. Classes can follow certain requirements and have more consistency in material.

Students should not feel excluded from student government even though only 89 people voted to become a UC member. Because every student pays 75¢ per semester, they are members of SSA and can voice their opinion to SSA about any topic. As a governing body of the students, SSA is obligated to listen and let UC know campus views. UC is an additional lobbying force for system schools and helps push important student issues through legislature.

the Stoutonia

The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 84, Number 26

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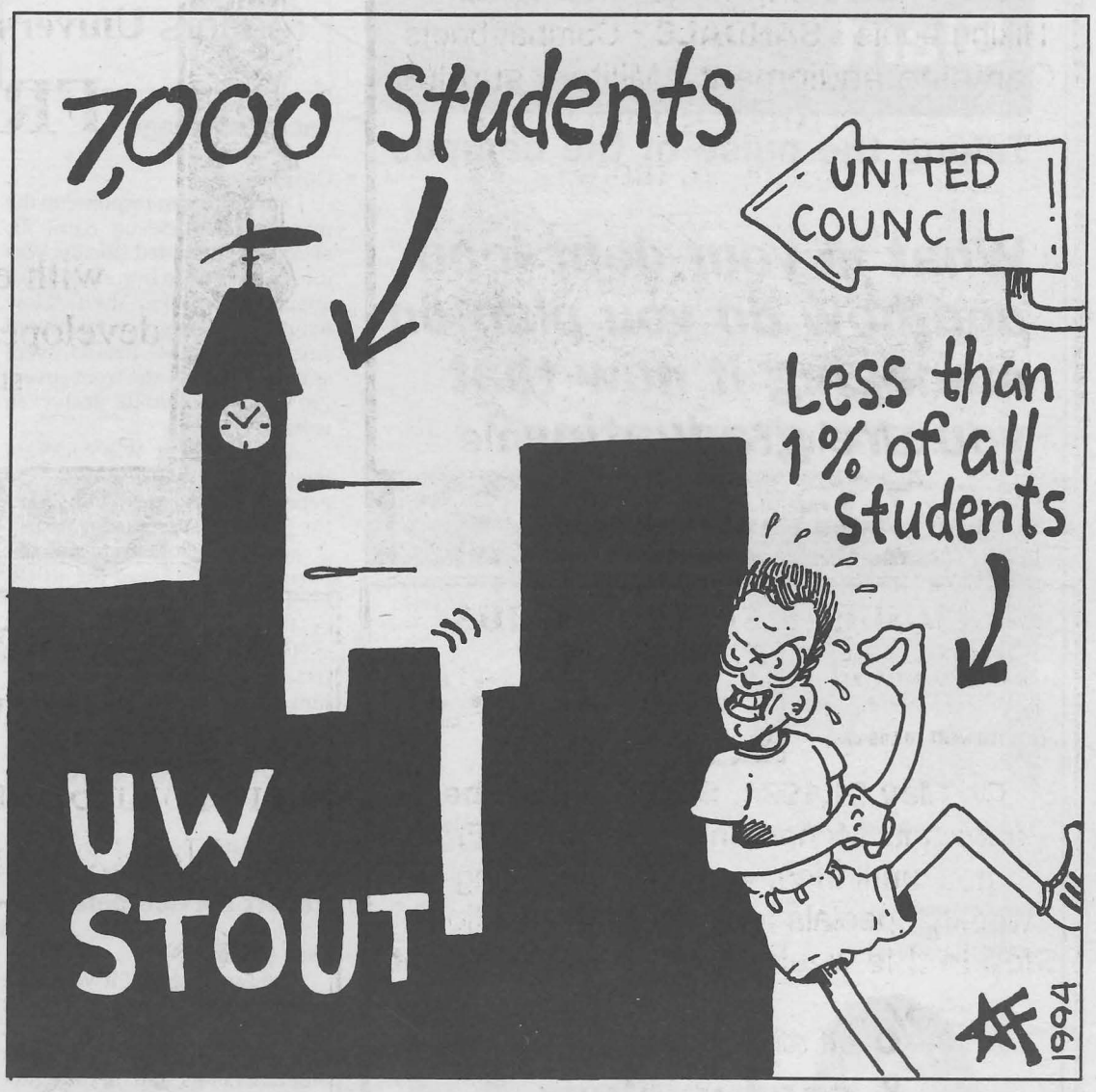
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Stay tuned: end of world close

Plans made easier with definite destruction date

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

The end of the world is near! You do not believe me, do you? Well, have I got some news for you. The world, like all living things, must at some point come to an end. It is not like we have been taking special care of this little planet which we loyally call home.

Yes, the world is slowly coming to an end. The big question on everyone's mind is whether or not it will happen in our lifetime. Or, in other words, "will I personally be affected?"

It has been predicted by hundreds of people that civilization as we know it will cease to exist by the year 2000. Ancient and even recent prophets have claimed to have predicted such events as both World Wars, the assassinations of Presidents Lincoln and JFK, the bombing of Hiroshima and natural disasters of all kinds over the past 200 years.

These same prophets have predicted the end of civilization on Earth.

I have examined where I believe this planet is headed, and I would now like to share my concerns with you.

First of all, the world will end. That is a fact. When it ends, however, is questionable. How great it would be if someone simply told us that, for example, the world would end next Tuesday. We all could get our affairs in order and simply die happy knowing that we once did live.

We have all seen the faces of the dying. Whether on television news broadcasts or the local newspaper, we have been exposed to the many faces of death and destruction. We have seen the children in third-world countries who have not eaten in what appears to be months due to severe famine. We have seen people of all ages slowly dying of AIDS. We witnessed the survivors and the victims of tornadoes, hurricanes, earthquakes and volcanoes. We all know about the threat of nuclear war.

And, of course, we know of countless numbers of other diseases and destruction that are killing off the human population as if there were no tomorrow.

It is funny how my mind works. With all of the above said and done, I cannot help but feel a tad bit foolish. I tend to preach about people helping other people, but I realize now that is not quite enough. That is just a temporary solution to a permanent problem. After all, no one can postpone the inevitable.

I do not believe the world will end in our lifetime. It is possible, of course, but not quite feasible. The human population, as we know it today, has been around for quite a long time. How unlucky we must be if we were randomly chosen to represent the last humans on earth. Of course, all things considered, the dinosaurs must have felt the same way.

I think we must admit that the world has changed quite a bit since man took over. With overpopulation, the depletion of natural resources, and the general abuse that the world was forced to endeavor because of man, I do not see how we can expect that mankind can last much longer.

I believe that the life-form on this planet changes with the changing world environments. At one time it was practical to have big lizards roaming the Earth. It may have also been practical to have humans as well. Once the world changes, the life-form will also change.

Do not get me wrong. I still expect humans to care for one another and to help the weak grow strong, but somehow, in the not-too-distant future, I do not think it will really matter. For, much like the extinction of the dinosaurs, nothing will help man when it is time for mankind's lease to expire. In the end, the same forces that made the dinosaurs extinct may very well make humans extinct.

There is little sense in worrying about something that is out of our control. We have used and abused the Earth for thousands of years. I just wonder what good could possibly come if we decided to begin now to take care of the planet. Not much, I suppose. I am sure the effort would be too little and a little too late.

Perhaps we would be wasting our life if we simply waited for the worst to happen. Perhaps we would come to realize that all the time we spent collecting food and blankets to store in the chance of an emergency could have been spent out having fun under the sun. And perhaps, when it is our turn to join the deceased, we just may look back and realize that we never were truly amongst the living at all.

I will leave you now with one last thought. I hope you do not take what I have told you too literally. The chance of the world ending now, like I said, is quite slim. I am sure the end will only effect our great-grandchildren, so there is no point in us sweating over it now, right?

As for me, I have decided to live by my own example. From now on, I will continue to keep my eyes to the sky, my ears to the ground, my mind striving for peace and my right foot in the door of my own little self-made bomb shelter.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

What is your debt load and how do you plan on managing it now that you are graduating?



I do not have any student debts.

Meredith Gallick
Graphic Design
Senior



I owe a whole lot of money. I do not have any idea how I am going to pay it off.

Chris Tepler
Art and Graphic Design
Senior



I have to admit that I am quite a slacker. I do not have any debts.

Amy Johnson
Graphic Design
Senior



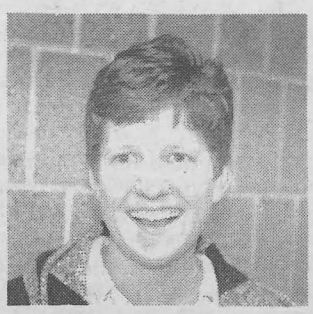
My debt is about $10,000. I plan on getting a job to pay for it.

Anthony Bauch
Graphic Design
Senior



I owe five figures. I plan on paying it off by winning the lottery.

John Fox
Construction
Senior



My debt equals three children I will now never afford to have.

Tracey Miller
Industrial Technology
Senior

Campus slant is compiled by:
Jason Rehbein
Photos by: Jeff Wellenstein

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Letters
from our readers

Tacky coverage

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the front page article on April 21, about the attempted suicide. Was it necessary to go into such detail about the incident itself? How would you feel if you attempted suicide and the details were splashed all over the front cover? I'm sure you would feel even worse.

Also, I feel it was tacky to include his picture. Why? So everyone could say "Oh, that's the guy who attempted suicide"?

Some things just are not our business. When I read the article, I felt it was an invasion of privacy. What happened to "respect"?

This article should have focused more on the concern for him as an individual and not exploited the issue. I felt as if I had read a police report and not an article of concern for a student and individual.

Anne Welle

Escort service defended

Dear Editor,

The saying goes "If you can't find anything nice to say, don't say anything at all." Apparently, this isn't the policy of The Stoutonia or its staff. In the editorial portion of its April 28 issue, The Stoutonia took the liberty of offering their "constructive" criticism of the newly-formed campus escort service.

I would like to take this opportunity to set the record straight with regards to the escort service and what it will have to offer UW-Stout students.

The escort service came about because of concerns expressed by students living both on and off campus. These students no longer felt safe on campus and wanted action taken. In response, the IRHC formed an Ad Hoc Committee to pursue a campus escort service. From this came the proposed escort service. With input from the chancellor and the Stout Student Association (SSA), the escort service was refined and accepted by the IRHC, SSA and the chancellor.

The service area for the escort service is not the absolute limit. Escorts will have the choice to go beyond the service boundaries. The boundaries are set up to maintain radio contact between the escorts and the dispatcher and to serve as a guide.

It is impossible to provide an escort service that includes all students, considering there are a large number of students that commute from as far away as Hudson. The escort service provides for the majority of students by including areas where there is a high concentration of students and student housing.

Knowing that so many people were interested in volunteering for Safe Walk shows that students are willing to pitch in and help, even if the reward is a simple "thank you". People are willing to volunteer if they are given direction. The new escort service is set up to give them that direction.

Just because there are no reported cases of assault on Stout's campus doesn't mean that assaults don't happen. If we all truly believe that Stout is assault-free, we need to take off the blinders and look around.

The service won't remind students that their campus is threatened. Rather, it will allow students the peace of mind they deserve. It will remind them that they have an alternative to "watching their back" when they walk around on campus.

The bottom line is this: If the new escort service doesn't work, so what? It is far better to have tried and failed then to not have tried at all! And if just one person feels safer on our campus, if just one assault is avoided by students using the escort service, it is all worth it.

Again, if you can't find anything nice to say, don't say anything at all! Save your editorial slams for those things that do harm our campus rather than those that try to make this place a little better.

I would also like to remind students that Stoutonia editorials are the opinion of the editorial board and not necessarily a reflection of the majority of students. Please give us an opportunity to make this escort service work.

Sean Schuff

United Council membership

Dear Editor,

On April 19, the United Council Referendum vote was on the ballot for UW-Stout students. The overall question regarding the referendum was whether or not Stout should become a member of United Council. There were 89 votes in favor versus 30 votes against becoming a member of the political lobbying group, United Council.

The fact that 89 students that voted "yes" for United Council will have a great financial impact on the students at Stout. It will cost a minimum of $13,000 for Stout to be a member of United Council.

Throughout this last year students have said we need more money for programming, computers, the disk resume, child care, or athletics. But with the voter turnout of less than 2% of the students, we have now shipped away over $13,000 to United Council, never to be seen again.

No organization could go to the Stout Student Association (SSA) asking for over $13,000 in segregated fees with no budget and no agenda and be able to receive all or even any of the money. How did we allow this to happen?

What will we gain from being a member of United Council:

- Less money on our campus for campus needs.
- An organization that has been wasteful in spending the student's money.
- Unprofessional representation of the students, legislators and administration.
- An organization that does not have equal voting structures for all member schools.
- An organization that has taken stands on non-educational issues (ex. abortion).
- No voting right on who the next United Council president will be or any votes on this year's proposed constitutional changes.

We believe the following items must be demanded by the students to the SSA:

- The vote on April 19, be counted invalid for lack of voter turnout.
- A policy should go into effect immediately stating that any election for the SSA must have a minimum percentage of voter turnout. The percentage required would be derived from an average of the last five years of voter turnout at the general election (the annual election that occurs when picking the next executive board and senators for the next congress) of the SSA.
- A policy should be put into place stating that any mandatory refundable fee referendum vote should take place in the fall of the academic school year, so the SSA can budget accordingly.

Eric N. Double
Allison K. Baker
David A. Levey
Andrea Hougaard
Steve Jankey
Amy DeCurtains

Stories stun campus

Dear Editor,

Three shocking reports on students' tragedies! They stun the campus via the front page of The Stoutonia.

Is there a moral to these stories? How about a bronze plaque for the victim of violence and then be done with it, thereby shedding our conjoint responsibility for this tragedy? In the other case, disbelief surfaces for the attempted suicide of an exemplary student, athlete and role model.

Finally, what do we do with the drunken student who hurts himself? How about putting a label on his story, saying, "it serves him right?" Does it matter that the student was unable to adapt to any of the stressors in campus life and he looked for a refuge in an alcohol binge?

From the perspective of a counseling and guidance helper, I propose questions to anyone who may have an answer or who can find answers to them.

First, the story about Tina Heins. How did Chad Heins (the murder suspect) acquire his ethics? Was it maybe the suspect's family of origin who provided for his socialization into the community's values and morals? Was it possibly the suspect's dysfunctional family environment to which the credit is due for the offspring's anti-social attitude formation? Could family counseling be of help there?

Rich Vargas, one of UW-Stout's star athletes, is an exemplary student and learner, and yet he succumbed to aggravating stressors in his own familial relationships. Questions: Why didn't the student count among his resources our own fine, on-campus, free, counseling services? Maybe he sought help elsewhere, but to no avail.

Have the intervening city and medical authorities possibly botched a proper intervention at handling a demonstrated suicidal behavior of a student? (Based on information presented in the April 24 Eau Claire Leader Telegram.) (An emergency hospital detention order without an immediate subsequent counseling therapy is not known as a scholarly endorsed procedure in suicide prevention.)

Finally, how about a drunk kid who wanders over a building's roof at night and consequently falls onto the sidewalk and seriously injures himself? Why does a student on campus need to resort to an alcohol binge in order to survive in the possible adverse campus environment?

It is anybody's guess as to the cause - lack of self-esteem, a need for acceptance among colleagues, relationship problems, financial problems or above all, academic problems? Bar hopping, in a milder predicament, is not a better "remedy" either.

Anyway you look at it, these are dead serious matters! What can we do about it? Let's put our heads together and talk about it, preferably at campus-sponsored meetings, both formal and informal.

Bohdan Halushka

Pacers prefer to play indoors

By Elaine M. Beihoffer
Staff reporter

Although Sunday's outdoor performance at Pawn Patio was chilly, the music from the bands and the dancing crowd quickly warmed up the atmosphere. Pawn Patio was transformed into a stage and dancing area for Landshark, Tang, Puck and the Pacers.

The Pacers, a ska band originally from Milwaukee, have been together for nearly three years. They have been based out of Minneapolis in recent months, but will soon return to Milwaukee. All members of the Pacers will be quitting school to pursue full-time road tripping.

"I like playing indoors better," Paul, lead singer for the Pacers, said. "We didn't get a fair impression of Stout today," implying the crowd was smaller than the Pacers are used to having. To many Stout students, however, the turnout was impressive.

The Pacers will be recording songs later this month for an album to be released in the near future, according to Paul. As for musicians they look to for inspiration, guitarist Andy Noble included Billy Joel, Fishbone, Madness and Wild Kingdom.

Puck, another Minneapolis band, also graced the campus with their presence Sunday.

Drummer Dave West, originally from Milwaukee, said, "We really like being on the road and playing in new places. I think bands can burn out from playing in the same places over and over."

Members of Puck have only played together since last June, yet they definitely have an unspoken connection both on and off stage. On stage, there is a level of energy that many bands never achieve.

"We have similar music interests, which helps," Mark Howard, singer/guitarist, said. "Jon (Martignacco, bassist) and I can be jamming and totally go in the same direction at the same time. It just works with the three of us."

"We really put our time and energy into Puck," West said. "All three of us are interested in seriously pursuing Puck. Mark and Jon have both quit their full-time jobs so we can focus on developing Puck."

As for the future plans of Puck, West said "I hope to be touring somewhere - anywhere - out of the country. There are so many places to see. Playing different countries would be the most ideal way to see them all."

Please see Four bands on page 9



Photo by Paul Lorinser, *staff photographer*

The Pacers, a ska band out of Minneapolis, performed at Pawn Patio Sunday afternoon. The band members include, Andy Noble, John Reineck, Steve Toth, Jamie Woodlford, Mick Radichel, and Paul the lead singer.

Technology and art merge

1993-94 Artist-in-Residence grant winners display work in Library Learning Center lobby

By Pam Lardinois
Senior staff reporter

Two interpretations of technology merging with art was unveiled Tuesday night, the opening of the 1993-94 Student Artist in Residence show.

A culmination of the past six months of work created by Mark Tinucci and David Linderman were displayed in the lobby area of the Library Learning Center. The Artist in Residence program provides selected students with $800 and a $500 stipend in addition to studio space while the students complete the project.

Betty and Bud Micheal, began the Student Artist in Residence program in 1987 the sole contributors for the program, attended Tuesday's opening.

"It is fun to see the different ideas come out each year," Betty Micheal said.

Linderman was influenced by 1960's author Marshall McLuhan and his theoretical work about how technology affects human thought pattern.

"He said that the new technology was more important to changing society than the actual messages," Linderman said. "The advent of television was more important to the human race than what was carried on television."

As a result of continuing research, his initial concept of creating sculptures that surrounded monitors changed. "The only thing that remains intact is that I worked on a video the whole year," Linderman commented.

"I tried to paint the media landscape using video images," Linderman said. His videotape of collected imagery was interwoven with those he created and flickered silently on a wall. He was unable to incorporate sound with his video.

"He had initially created sound backgrounds for these but

Please see Artist on page 9

Canoe trip successful

Alfresco Club offers northern Wisconsin experiences

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

Forty students were originally signed up to attend the Alfresco Club's annual camping and canoeing excursion this past weekend. This number was reduced to about 18 after the snow we received on Thursday afternoon. But those who did attend still seemed to have a rocking good time.

"It was a great experience and a lot of fun, but the cross-cultural experience wasn't as positive as I had originally hoped," Monte Gomke, adviser to the Alfresco Club, said.

> *"There were certain times when everyone shared, and we learned a lot about each other.*
>
> Monte Gomke,
> Alfresco Club adviser

The cross cultural experience Gomke is referring to is the inclusion of eight students from the English Language Institute (ELT).

The ELT is a learning arena at UW-Stout which helps overseas students obtain the English skills needed to attend the university.

Todd Paavola, the assistant student services coordinator for the ELT, is in charge of arranging activities for the students. "I thought this outing would be a good time for the students to practice their English skills with others," Paavola said.

On Friday afternoon, the group headed about 2 1/2 hours north to the Brule River where they set up camp at a state forest campground. The evening air was brisk, but anticipation for the next day of canoeing remained positive.

On Saturday morning, the group arose early and headed to Stone Bridge. The task for the day was to successfully canoe the river back to the original campsite. Although there were a number of people who tipped canoes, nobody seemed to get his/her spirits down.

"Out of the eight ELT students that attended, I think six of them tipped their canoes," Paavola said.

This is not surprising since many of the students had never been in a canoe before.

Early Sunday morning was spent warming up cold bodies after the weather dipped to about 25 degrees on Saturday night. The remainder of Sunday was spent on nature walks and bird watching.

"There were certain times when everyone shared, and we learned a lot about each other," Gomke said.

"I thought the Alfresco Club did a great job helping the (ELT) students out, and we all had a really great time," Paavola said.

The Alfresco Club holds many activities throughout the year. Most of the trips are fairly inexpensive and usually amount to good plain fun.

Arts and Entertainment throughout the week

Compiled by Katie Osborn

Thursday, May 5

An **eight-ball singles pool tourney** will be held in the Recreation Center beginning at 4:30 p.m.

"Stephen Covey on Leadership" Televideo Conference will be offered in the Crystal Ballrooms beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Stout Cinema hosts **Monty Python's "The Holy Grail"** on the Pawn Patio beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The Curbfeelers™ appear at the The Den. The show begins at 9 p.m.

Cam Waters appears at the Acoustic Cafe. The show begins at 8 p.m.

Fool Society and Dogshine appear at Mr. Heavy's. The show begins at 10 p.m.

Friday, May 6

Campus Music Productions (CMP) presents **Tina and the B-side Movement with Ladybeard and Charlie's Cafe.** The show begins at 6:30 p.m. on the Pawn Patio. The rain site is the Grandview Terrace.

Black Student Union (BSU) sponsors a pre-exam blowout **"You Can Ring My Bell!"** beginning at 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. in Huff's. A donation of two canned goods or $1 will be collected.

Barb Ryman appears at the Acoustic Cafe. The show begins at 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 7

The Log Jam presents **ReggaeFest** from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. featuring **Tony Bell** of Kingston, Jamaica with **Michael Black and Kelly Rankin**. Also on the card is **Kutchie** from Chicago and a special appearance by **Chump Change** from Menomonie. Advance tickets, on sale through May 6, are $7 plus a canned good to be donated to the Dunn County Food Pantry. Day of the event tickets are $8 plus a canned good. Picture I.D. is required, and you must be 21 to enter. There will be no refunds.

Wednesday, May 10

The music department presents a **Vocal Jazz Concert** in Huff's at 7:30 p.m.

Graphic design senior show opens in the Upstairs Gallery (third floor Applied Arts) at 7 p.m.

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Tina and B-side movement presents a CD for all seasons

By Cory Ctvrtnik
Staff reporter

Did you ever notice how certain music seems to come and go with the change of the seasons? How a specific band or CD seems to sound just a little better in the fall, or another in the spring? This is a natural musical phenomenon known as "the theory of cyclical musical relativism."

Review

This theory can be applied to Tina and the B-Side Movement's most recent installment, Young Americans.

This is definitely a band that you will want to check out if you have never seen them live before, and by golly, you'll get that chance this weekend.

A sort of poppy-blues-rock is probably the best way to describe the Minneapolis band. Their absolutely incredible live energy and talent comes through like the 1993 floods, affecting everyone who happens upon it.

The entire album was recorded live, meaning everybody played together in the studio rather than laying down a drum track, then a guitar track on top of that, and a bass track last.

This gives the album a very fresh, raw tone. Rather than spending hours in the studio, working out every kink and trying to make the album sound flawless, minor glitches were left in to make the CD sound like a live performance.

The liner notes attest to this: "This is a new phase Tina and the B-Side Movement album ... essential to their live shows, all of the tracks were recorded live so it's to be played at maximum volume."

Take a retirement-home polka, speed it up a bit, throw in a whole lot of words that make it really hard to sing, and then speed it up again, and call it a song. That's "Politics polka."

With sisters Christina and Laura Schlieske matching each other on vocals and members of Son•Sen•Ien, another Minneapolis band (now disbanded), backing them up, the vocals alone are enough to make everyone want to sing.

With everything from "There was a time," a strong grooving B-Side classic, to "Satisfy," a laid back blues inspired tune, Young Americans has a little bit of everything.

One of the better tunes is "Politics polka." Take a retirement-home polka, speed it up a bit, throw in a whole lot of words that makes it really hard to sing, and then speed it up again, and call it a song. That's "Politics polka."

Then you have the gospel-sounding "Shine your light," a roller coaster of sorts; it starts out mellow, then builds until it works itself into a frenzy of delight.

Pawn Live! brought Tina and the B-Sides to campus last spring, and it was one of the most outrageous shows on the Pawn Patio to date. They constantly pack Minneapolis bars and clubs with that ill-defined "college crowd."

Since you probably won't find Young Americans in your local record store, you'll have to pick one up at one of their shows. On Friday, May 6, at 6:30 p.m., Campus Music Productions is bringing Tina and the B-Sides to the Pawn Patio with Ladybeard and Charlie's Cafe. The show is free and the entire world is invited.

If you have never seen this band before, check them out. It's incredible music that you don't get to see in this town that often.

Even if you think you might not like the music, it is well worth going just to watch the band jump, run and grasp themselves in full fledged "grasphood." Tina and the B-Sides are one of the most energetic bands that you will ever have a chance to see, so don't blow it.

Two heads are better than one



Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

Niel McQuiston and his son, Jacob, construct a birdhouse at the International Fun Shop, which took place on Saturday, April 30.

Four bands/Rock the Pawn Patio, *from page 7*

Howard agreed. "I would love to play overseas," he said.

Tang, dark groove rockers from Rochester, Minn., also played at the Pawn Patio. Their first song entitled "Wake Up" did just that. They played a number of tunes which rattled the brains of many in the crowd.

Most recently, Tang headlined First Avenue's Best Bands of Rochester show. One Stout student, whose name is being withheld by request, explained Tang's sound as "a cross between Big Drill Car and Smashing Pumpkins."

Menomonie-based Landshark played a wonderful show filled with great tunes and awesome masks. Sunday's performance was only the eighth or ninth show Landshark has done, according to lead singer Chris Hutnik.

"This is the first time I've ever been in a band," Hutnik said. "It's great!"

"I try to stretch every muscle in my body before a show and I still end up sore the next day."

Chris Hutnik,
Landshark lead singer

"Landshark just kind of fell together," Dave Feim, guitarist, said. "We (Hutnik and bassist Curt Rehbein) were practicing one day, Chris came in and things took off from there."

Hutnik tends to put a lot of movement into his performances.

"I try to stretch every muscle in my body before a show and I still end up sore the next day," Hutnik said. His enthusiasm and energy makes for an interesting performance.

Campus Music Productions (CMP) brought the show to Stout. CMP will also be bringing Tina and the B-Side Movement (see related album review p. 12) with Charlie's Cafe and Ladybeard Friday, May 6, at Pawn Patio.

Admission is free. Show time is 6:30 p.m. The rain site is the Grandview Terrace

Artist/Display in lobby of library, *from page 7*

we (the art and design department) do not have sound output right now or the materials to put that together," Susan Hunt said. Hunt, a professor of graphic design, was Linderman's mentor for the program.

Tinucci took a different approach to bringing technology and art together.

"I tried dealing with the philosophy and the human condition," Tinucci said. He researched philosophers and art history and listened to public radio to gather the concept of dematerialization. Tinucci compares today's advances towards technology as a form of enlightenment.

"In the middle ages enlightenment, which was considered knowledge...empowered the meta-physical," Tinucci said. He believes that humans have become jaded and all-knowing with today's technology. "Agnosticism is the trendy religion right now because it is so easy. You can basically make up your own rules and just find the light within. So what I did is take the cross and dematerialized it in the form through shadow. It is a concept of dematerialized of philosophy, of structure."

A non-denominational cross, similar to one used by the Red Cross, was used and the meaning was dematerialized, according to Tinucci.

"It is just two intersecting lines that meet and go off into infinity," he said. "It is a very simple form. It is something you see every day...It became a symbol of faith or whatever you want it to be. But here it was just a form of intersecting lines and that is all it is. It is really intriguing."

Tinucci hastens to add that he is not making a religious statement. "I do not want to get this mixed up with any religious symbolism or statement at all," he said.

A shadow cast from a rotating cross played upon one piece, while the intersecting lines were incorporated in the other works to some extent.

Tinucci admits to feeling lost now that the program has come to a close but has begun to formulate ideas for new projects. "I am just going to go home, sleep for a bit, have a few beers and wake up tomorrow and go to the metals lab and start all over."

"I wish I had another six months," Linderman said. He hopes to explore media further when he returns to Germany after graduating this spring. "This is just the beginning."

The Library Learning Center will retain one piece of work. Linderman's video tape will be kept in the LLC and will be available for check out.

The installation will be on display through Saturday, May 7.

Simmons gives insight to leadership

By Elaine M. Beihoffer
Staff reporter

Lynette Simmons, store team leader from Minneapolis, visited UW-Stout on Tuesday to speak about minority women in management. The informal discussion in Home Economics also touched on important leadership qualities.

Simmons, a retail graduate from Michigan State University, has been with Target for 11 years.

"You need to be a leader as well as a follower," Simmons said. "The key is to know when to do each. You need to develop the ability to give direction and focus, but never take over. Be able to guide the way."

"You need to be a leader as well as a follower. The key is to know when to do each."

Lynette Simmons,
store team leader from Minneapolis

There are a number of characteristics Target looks for when seeking new employees. Simmions emphasized the ability to work with diverse groups. She also named listening skills, the ability to interact well with others, and dependability as important characteristics. Work ethics, extracurricular activities, and of course, grades.

"Target has always focused on team work. We have never found a single person who can work individually," Simmons said.

As for new career opportunities for women Simmons commented, "There is an increasing number of women in higher level management.

"By the year 2010, it is estimated that only 40 percent of the workforce will be white men," Simmons said. "The rest will be women and other minorities."

As for being a working mother, she said "It's a big juggling act. You have to give up something up to gain something."

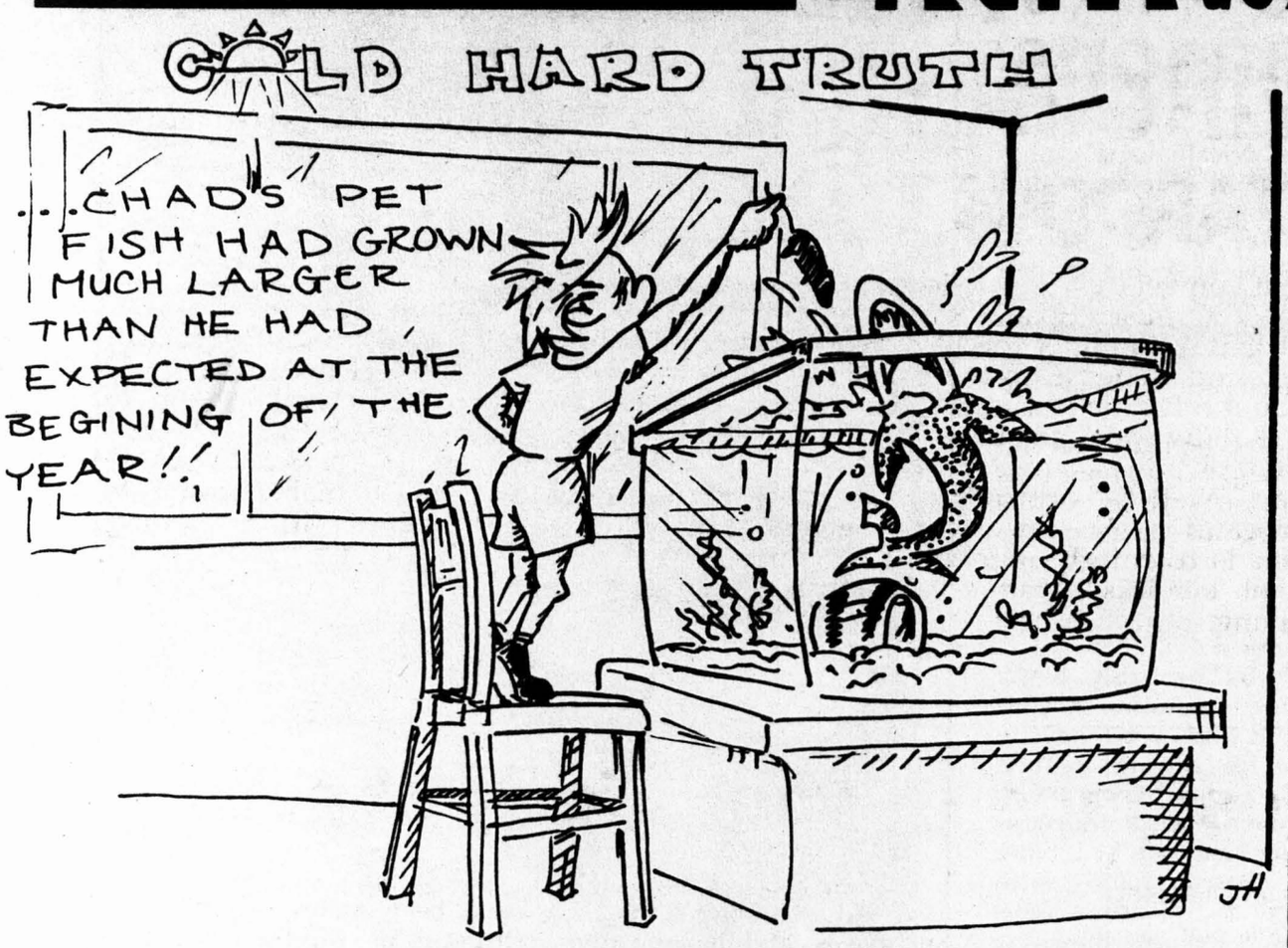
Simmons is currently co-chair for developing a diversity committee for the region. She tries to speak openly and honestly about her own individual opinions. She believes it is necessary to re-train and re-develop diversity programs continuously in order to grow.

"My personal opinion is that there will never be 100 percent diversity in the United States," Simmons said. "We have to look at now for preparing our future workforce.

"It is always important to express feelings intelligently and professionally. Learn how to adapt the way you say something, not necessarily what you say. Asking for advice and listening intently is definitely a key for strong leadership, too," Simmons offered.

In closing, Simmons spoke about ways to enhance our own leadership characteristics.

"Always challenge yourself. Learn to take risks. As leaders, we always have qualities to improve upon. Know your strengths and your weaknesses. Try to develop your weaknesses into strengths."


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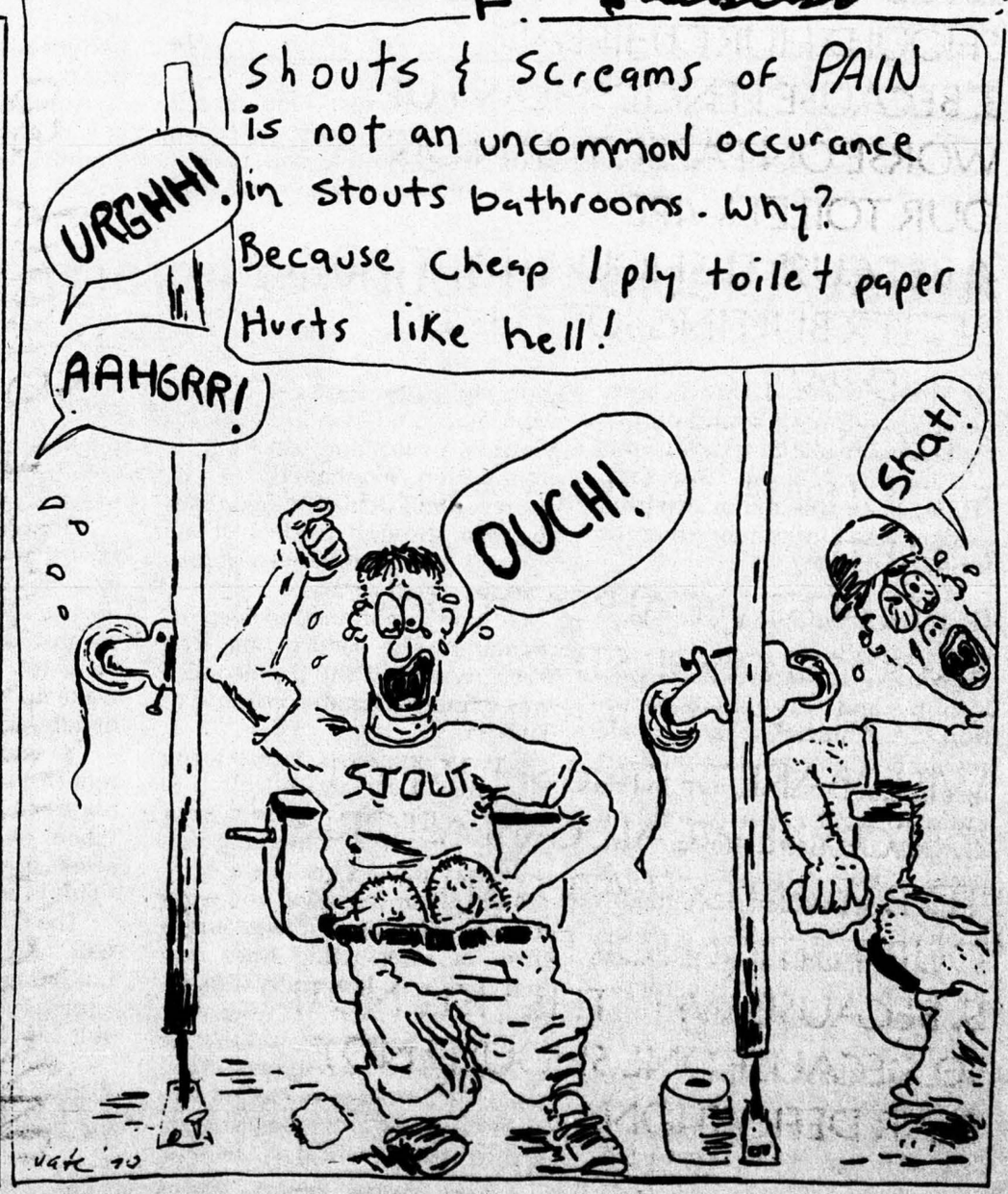

What are you leaving at?!
She must think I have a leaving disability.
NOAH

SHORT & STOUT


WHOA! YOU SPENT A LITTLE TOO MUCH MONEY JUST FOR A MOTHERS DAY PRESENT
MAN I'M BRILLIANT.
I SLIP MY MOM THIS, AND THEN I ASK for THE 176 $ I NEED TO PAY FOR MY SPEEDING TICKET.


WOW! LOOK AT THIS! THE CHANCELLOR WROTE ME A LETTER CONGRATULATING ME FOR GRADUATING.
BUT LOOK! MAN, IT'S PHOTO-COPIED!
YEAH BUT YOU KNOW WHAT A GREAT GUY HE IS. HE PROB-ABLY PHOTOCOPIED EACH ONE HIMSELF.
TAKE IT ON THE SIDE


Mr. President, do you prefer Boxers or Jockeys?
!?
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NOAH


URGHH!
Shouts & Screams of PAIN is not an uncommon occurance in Stouts bathrooms. Why? Because cheap 1 ply toilet paper Hurts like hell!
AAHGRR!
OUCH!
STOUT
Shat!
vark '94

Guilt free boy learning a lot

By L.A. Phillips
Staff reporter

A 10-year-old boy has just been put into the Mendota Mental Health Institute in Madison, Wis. The boy has been labeled as "mentally incapable of feeling guilt." After years of intensive therapy and treatment, doctors finally found the boy's problem.

Authorities first took notice of the boy in September of 1989 when the boy was found tying young children up in his backyard. The boy (we will call him Jackie) was ripping the children's nose hairs out with a small tweezers. Neighbors heard the children's cries and came to the rescue. Little Jackie was given outside counseling by Lee Phillips for over six months after the incident.

"Jackie is an extremely unusual case," Phillips said. "He appears to enjoy inflicting pain on others with an obsessive compulsive drive. He can't control his actions."

Five years later Jackie was again found inflicting pain on the children in his third-grade class. For weeks children were complaining to their parents about the burning pain caused by paper cuts Jackie gave them.

None of the teachers were aware of the incidents because Jackie threatened the children not to tell on him. Jackie always carried a ream of 20-pound typing paper in his school bag. He would walk down the hall and randomly select victims to attack.

Jackie said "I really liked to slice people between fingers and toes. These spots don't heal easily and cause a lot of pain for the victim."

After going through a whole box of Band Aids™ in a week, one mother finally spoke to the principal. The principal began an investigation on little Jackie and stopped the actions immediately. Jackie's parents agreed to take him out of school and seek professional help. Jackie went from specialist to specialist and nobody could find any rational reason for his behavior.

Jackie finally ended up in the office of a man named Louis Nostrom. Nostrom did intensive psychological tests and finally came up with Jackie's problem. He concluded that Jackie had no cerebral cortex. This is the area of the brain where guilt and shame are housed. This also explains Jackie's repeated attempts to flash his genitals to unsuspecting older women.

Nostrom also concluded that Jackie can never recover. No amount of treatment or therapy will ever cure his condition.

The general response of the medical community was to lock little Jackie away for good. Afraid of having another Jeffrey Dahmer on their hands, the police were relieved.

Jackie recently said "I think it's really cool here. There's a lot of really interesting people to talk to and learn from."

DIVING IN SHALLOW WATER IS HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH!

Even if you get that urge to just, balls out, run as fast as you can to jump and dive into the water, you must stop and remember one thing- Diving in shallow water isn't healthy. This article is a reminder for all of you this summer, because we sometimes forget that there's ground underneath the water we swim in. Matt E., (I'll protect his anonymity) forgot about this little fact last March when he dislocated his shoulder running full speed into the shallow water at a beach in California. He was basically tackled by a killer wave that even took a toll on his hip flexor. Sometimes we forget that shallow actually means, "not deep." Matt E. is recovering fine now. He has taught us all a valuable lesson in safety precautions. We must work together and always check water depths. If you feel the water is to rough or to shallow (not deep) then remember to use your better judgement. For less experience swimmers, I suggest using "swimmies" on your arms when diving.

- Some dude

Leos, face it, your life is chaotic

By Ariel Madison
Guru of the Stars

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19). These last couple of weeks are going to really suck for you. Don't procrastinate; it may cause you major hassles with grades. Learn to live a little, and stop living in the past. Loved ones are concerned about your troubled psyche.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20). Life seems to be pretty melancholy for you at this time. Your job is starting to get you down because your co-workers suck. Focus more on your future and what you want out of life. If you concentrate more on your goals you will have a bright and happy life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You have another illness that is keeping you from achieving your true potential in life. Try to focus on what's really important. Only you can truly make yourself happy. Love is confusing you.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). This last week has been a hectic one for you. Try to make the most of your days. Stop sleeping so much and get a little motivation from life. Try something new and exciting; you may be surprised at the positive impacts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You are the one all your friends talk to when they have problems. Now it's time you talk to them. Your life seems to be really chaotic at this time. You need to chill out on the booze this week or you will be feel ing some major repercussions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Life is very full right now. Make some decisions about what to do about faltering love this week. The impact may turn out to be extremely positive for your self-image.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Try to keep yourself out of jail this week. School is bringing you down in a big way. Don't do anything majorly illegal to screw up your future. Love is breathing down the back of your neck and you're afraid.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-l ov. 21). Life is a painting and you ran out of black. Get yourself out of your current negative slump. You have a lot to offer others; let that positive energy flow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Holy big kahuna! You are really being a dork. You better shape up or ship the hell out. Roommates are getting fed up with your incessant intoxication and annoying habits. It's time to start studying a little harder if you want to have a future at all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Those around you are finally starting to see some of the positive qualities you possess. Open up a little more because you have so much to offer others. Try to focus on the future and plan your days accordingly. Get up and get a job.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your roommates are still pissed at you for being such a tyrant to live with these last couple weeks. Make sure you change your evil streak soon, or you will have no friends left. Things could be great if you'd apply yourself a little more.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20). Hail to the end of the semester. Look around at how cool and relaxed you've been lately. Life was going along in a nice cool flow until now. Screw your head back on and start getting yourself motivated in school.

LIGHTERSIDES TOP 10 REASONS WHY WE SHOULD GET REAL TOILET PAPER.

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3. BECAUSE PENCIL SHOWS UP WORSE ON PAPER THAN ON OUR TOILET WIPE.
4. BECAUSE IT SHOULD NOT DO A BETTER BUFFING JOB THAN SAND PAPER.
5. BECAUSE TOILET PAPER SHOULDN'T CRINKLE WHEN YOU GRAB IT.
6. BECAUSE WE ALREADY HAVE ENOUGH DOOR STOPS.
7. BECAUSE BETTER TOILET PAPER WILL MAKE TAKING SHITS FUN!
8. BECAUSE WE ALL CAN AFFORD TO PAY AN EXTRA 30 CENTS ON OUR TUITION FOR IT.
9. BECAUSE, WHY THE HELL NOT!
10. BECAUSE ONE SHOULD NOT FEAR DEFICATION.

We left this space blank so you can remind yourself that there is only one issue left of The Stouton ia!



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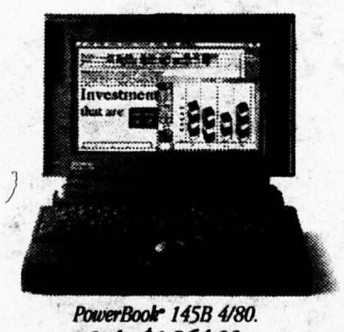
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Tracksters shine despite weather

Goines and Blake head to conference meet

By Pam Gaston
Staff reporter

While the weather was not the best this past weekend, the UW-Stout Women's and Men's Track Teams were hard at work.

The women were at the La Crosse Classic meet on Saturday. Coach Glenn McMicken said that the definite downer of the meet was the weather. It was in the 30s and raining the whole day.

Despite the weather, some records were set, some qualifying times were run and some personal records were achieved. Senior Carita Goines was in on most of the action. In the preliminary round she set a new school record in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.52 seconds which also made her a NCAA Provisional Qualifier. She won the final round in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.71 seconds.

Of Goines, McMicken said, "she's the best runner this school has ever seen, without a doubt."

This can be proven by looking at her record. She is a three-time conference champion, she was the national runner-up for the 400-meters last year and is favored in the 400 again this year with the second fastest time in the nation.

The 400-meter relay, consisting of Beth Schwab, Goines, Julie Maki and Kristyl Gamble, also set a school record with a time of 50.35 seconds which earned them a second place.

There were two personal records on the team. Lisa Lindwall had one of them with a 30 second improvement on her 3000-meter run with a time of 11 minutes 18.9 seconds. Lynda Rotz had the other in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:29.93.

Overall, the Women's Team placed sixth out of 11 teams which included UW-La Crosse, UW-Eau Claire, UW-Oshkosh, Winona and St. Cloud State, to name a few.

At the meet, Terry said some highlights were Keith Blake's shot putting, as well as his discus throwing. Blake threw the shot put 48.9 feet and he threw the discus 158 feet. Five of Blake's discus throws were over 150 which is "pretty good," Terry said. Terry said that Blake is the number one thrower for the team and is ranked second in the country for the discus.

Aaron Fruit was also cited as supplying another highlight with his third place in the pole vault with 15.3 feet. It was also a provisional qualifying vault for nationals.

On Friday, the 400-meter relay team, including Dave Stender, Mike Hallingstad, Terry Anders and Jesse Witcraft, went to the Drake Relays where they placed 13 out of 24 teams running against Division II and III schools.

> *"Most of the team is really excited about conference because now they get a chance to actually see how they can do.*
>
> Glenn McMicken
> track coach

Terry cited the bad weather, including snow, and the complete "awe" of the Drake Relays as part of the reason for the mid-level placing. Terry said that there are World Class athletes "everywhere you turn" at the Relays and on that Friday, the world's fastest time in the 800-meter relay was run, not to mention that Carl Lewis was there running the 100.

Terry said, "it (the Drake Relays) was a great experience" for the relay team and that, "we're looking forward to (the team) learning from that and moving to conference this weekend."

The conference meet will be this weekend in Eau Claire, with the preliminaries on Friday and the finals on Saturday.

McMicken feels that the women's team will probably place sixth or seventh. On top of having a young team "we've had way too may injuries, illnesses and we've lost about 5 or 6 people who could score. It hasn't been good," McMicken said.

The list of people that McMicken expects to do well at the conference meet, and have a chance to go to nationals or have already qualified, is headed up by Goines. Goines is already qualified for nationals with her 400-meter time and has a "good chance" McMicken said, to go with the 400-meter relay team because "they're less than half of a second away" from the qualifying time.

Schwab is on the list twice with the 400-meter relay and with the triple jump. Gamble is also in the relay and is "going to be a key runner in the 100 and 200," McMicken said.

"Most of the team is really excited about conference because now they get a chance to actually see how they can do against the whole conference," McMicken said.

"We're really excited about going to the conference meet this weekend," Terry said. He said that the goal is to place second. If the team does place second, Terry said that this will be the best season ever for the program because they earned a second place for the indoor season.

"We'll miss Rich Vargas not being with us this year, but the team's got enough depth and enough talent that if they can stay focused, they'll do fine." Terry said. He said that the meet will be a challenge, but that is what the team likes, and "they always seem to rise to the occasion."

"We could have our biggest team ever" going to nationals this year, Terry said. In the past, nine athletes have gone, but "we could surpass that this year," Terry said. Some of the athletes that are helping to achieve this are Blake in the discus, Fruit in the pole vault and the 400-meter relay, and Dave Williams in the 1500-meter run.

Overall, Terry said that "it's been an enjoyable year and I just hope we can finish it on a good note at conference and at a national level."

What a crock

Violence haunts sports

Since the school year is coming to a close I decided I would end the 'What A Crock' column in the same manner that I started it. This week it won't be hard either, due to some rather childish behavior among the professional athletes. In the last week there have been more displays of violence in baseball and the NBA than I care to watch.

First off, in an NBA playoff game between the Atlanta Hawks and the Miami Heat, there was a major brawl including the whole bench as well as the coaches. It took more than just security to stop the scuffle, but amazingly enough, the game was completed.

Second, there are always problems in baseball when a batter gets hit by a pitch. Mound charging is common after a batter takes a shot to the loins. But recently a batter struck out and started to walk back to the dugout, then thought about it and charged the mound. Why?

In my eyes, there is no excuse for this type of behavior. Sports are meant to be competitive, not destructive. There is nothing like the thrill of competition. Knowing that you left your heart and soul on the field or court is an adrenaline rush in itself. The desire to play among the best and strive to be the best is not hard to find, but not everyone is allowed into the forum of professional sports. Those who are should consider themselves lucky.

So why do people act like idiots when they make it to the big time? Do they think they are special? Those who do act in the manner of stupidity get fined, but with the money professional athletes make these fines are petty cash. So then what? They do it again almost as if they get high off of wanting to rip a guy's head off!

•Ben Prom•
sports editor

People also seem to get high or excited when the bench clears and a fight is about to begin. Why? Whatever happened to going nuts with slam dunks that shattered the backboard or home runs that flew out of the park? Have we turned into violent freaks who thrive on the sight of other people's pain?

There was a time that people would congratulate their opponents after heated competition. Now it seems people would rather kill their opponents so they do not have to face them afterwards and tell them 'Good job'.

Pro-athletes are in bad need of an attitude change, and a change of desire. Both seem to have taken a turn for the worse. Those athletes who are in the game whole-hearted need not take note, but those who have forgotten the meaning of an athlete should pick up a pen and paper.

Being a respected athlete is a privilege, not a right. There are many people who dream of becoming pro-athletes, but are not as gifted. That alone should make athletes realize the impact they have on the public eye, and their actions are watched by millions. But as I have said before, the sports world is a crock and it never ceases to amaze me.

Softball loses doubleheader

By Lydia Rosenbaum
Staff reporter

The UW-Stout Softball Team went 0-2 in last Saturday's doubleheader against UW-Whitewater.

"Defensively we've been playing very, well making every play that we need to make," Coach Cyndi Raymond said. "Now we just have to pitch consistently and get our bats going together."

The leading hitter for the Blue Devils was sophomore Suzanne Brion, who went 2-4. Raymond said that the team is not hitting together in the line up. Some batters are getting hits and the next few up are getting out, instead of keeping the runners on base and sacrificing to get them around.

Pitching in the first game for Stout was Karen Lien, giving up 15 hits and seven runs, as Stout was defeated 1-7.

"We need to get our pitchers throwing a little more consistently," Raymond said. "We've been having a few too many walks. When we get the lead batter of the inning on base, that leads to a run for the other team. They just have to work harder."

In the second game the Blue Devils were defeated 0-8. Pitching in the second game was Val Bowers, who gave up eight hits and eight runs.

Leading hitters for Stout were Jen Rybicki and Missy Boyd, both going 3-3.

"We've out-hit a lot of teams, even UW-Whitewater," Raymond said."We lost 0-8, but we out-hit them15 to eight." Raymond said.

Currently the team batting average is .320. Boyd is on top batting .393 followed by JoJo Schwebach batting .391.

Raymond is looking ahead at getting some wins under the belt so the team will know what it's like to win again.

"We have to get things turned around," Raymond said. "We've had some hard losses these last few weeks. We need to focus on the week ahead of us."

The softball team will be traveling to UW-River Falls this weekend to play their conference tournament.

"It's a new life at the tournament and that's what we have to be looking forward to," Raymond said. "You're starting over, you're seated in the tournament but it's a fresh start and anybody can win. We just have to get back on track before we head into the tournament."

Tournament play starts on Friday. The team's first game is at 4 p.m.



Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

UW-Stout Women's Softball team swept UW-Eau Claire last Monday May 2, 7-5 and 13-3 in five innings. Before the game, Karen Lien, Missy Boyd and Jen Rybicki (left to right), gather around the pitchers mound to prepare for their doubleheader.

For Sale

6-String electric guitar and Princeton amp. $200 obo. Guitar recently got new strings, neck adjusted, pickups, volumes & tone switches cleaned. Call Tim or Lori: at 235-6281

Couch Gold and Orange flowered Excellent Condition $60 Two chairs - green, good condition $30 Please call 235-8274

Carpet gray stainmaster 23' x 12' Excellent condition $60 Mauve 11' 6" x 10' 7" $20 Blue/Green 9' x 9' x 6" $20 Please call 235-8274

Personal

May 1994 Graduating Seniors: If you do not plan to use your field house graduation tickets, I would be interested in purchasing them. Please contact Kyle White at 235-1830.

WANTED: Graduation tickets for 2:00 p.m. ceremony. Call Jennifer 235-3215.

Adoption

ADOPTION IS AN OPTION! Loving couple wants to give happiness, love and security to your newborn. Legal and confidential Call Ron & Diane collect 414-954-6548

Housing

SUMMER STORAGE, 1 Blk. from campus. $9.00 or $15.00 per mo. Call 235-9377. LARGE GARAGE, 1 or 2 Sections, 1 Blk. from campus. Call 235-9377.

GROUP LEASE: 5 Bedroom house, 9 month lease- $925/month, includes all utilities and local phone. Available Aug. 20-May 20. 2 Blocks from campus. Call Dee, 232-9692. See it "Finals Week".

2 Bedroom in upstairs Apartment. Close to campus $300/month. June 1, 1994-May 31, 1995. Call Dave at 822-2426.

Housing

STUDENT HOUSING LICENSED FOR 5. $625/month. Security deposit required. June 1, 1994-May 31, 1995. Corner lot, close to campus with laundry facilities. Call Dave at 822-2426.

Help Wanted

HOTEL PEOPLE WANTED! Pine Aire Motel in WI Dells. We are hiring for FRONT DESK and HOUSEKEEPING, seasonal and year-round, variety of hours. Send resume to 511 Wisconsin Dells, Pkwy., WI Dells, WI 53965 Atten: Jackie or call for application (608) 254-2131.

Alaskan Fishing Industry - Earn up to $10,000 this summer in both on/off shore jobs. No experience nec. (412) 734-8457. 24 Hrs.

Still looking for summer work? We are looking for adventurous, hard working college students for our 126 year old program. Call 1-800-674-8133 x2439 Lv. MSg. Make $5600 with the Southwestern Co.

Help Wanted

Child Care wanted for four children ages 2 1/2 to 12 6/6 to 8/24. Good salary 8-5. Pleasant environment call 235-0548 after 5 p.m. weekdays anytime weekends.

IDEAL FOR STUDENTS
Production must be available to work evenings and Saturdays 15-40 Hrs. per week. Apply in person at Midwest Manufacturing 1-94 East to Exit 59 Hwy 12 West to 5231 Kane Road Eau Claire.

DOOR COUNTY SUMMER JOBS. DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, RETAIL POSITIONS. HOUSING AVAILABLE. CALL J.J. at 414-854-5491.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP
$1200 per month, various positions, training provided. Quality resume experience and scholarship availability. National Company expanding in Milwaukee and surrounding countries, also Racine and Kenosha. Call Collect between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. (414) 256-7580. Car necessary.

Help Wanted

The Swan Club in DePere, Wisconsin is now accepting applications for Food Production positions. The Swan Club is a full service restaurant and banquet facility able to accommodate up to 1200 guests. Interns and full time positions now being hired. Send resume to:

Swan Club
1950 Dickinson Road
DePere, WI 54115
Attn: Greg DeCleen Owner is a 1986 graduate of Stout in H&R.

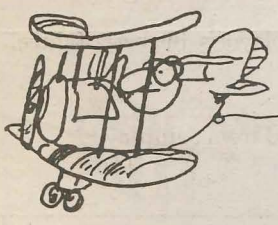
Local Area Company need Injection Molding Operators for 10PM-6AM shift contact Charlie George Projects with Industry Room 201 Vocational Rehab. Building.

Announcements

Homofobia still sucks. The Curbfeelers at The Den Tonite.

Advertise in the Classifieds

Campus $0.50 per line, Business $1.00 per line, 40 character line (two line minimum.) All classified ads must be placed at the Info Center, located in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center, 715/232-2272.



5% CLUB MEMBERS!

IT IS TIME!

Bring in your receipts from the University Bookstore now until May 20 to receive your 5% store credit slip.

The Tap 235-6541

Saturday Night Specials

'POWER HOUR'

50¢ 12 oz. Tap Beers
50¢ Bar Rail Mixers
9 p.m.- 10p.m.

Also: 8p.m.- Close

'GREEN BOTTLE NIGHT'

Any Import Beer
Any Green Bottle Mix Drink
Any Green Drink
$1.50

NEW WARM WEATHER HOURS
Monday - Thursday 4p.m.- Close
Friday & Saturday 3p.m. - Close

Menomonie Golf & Country Club
802 Heller Road
Menomonie,WI
(715)235-3595

STUDENT MEMBERSHIP

$175 For Full Season

Watch For Our Daily

COUPON

$2.00 OFF GREEN FEES

For Each Golfer In Your Party
With This Coupon
Coupon Expires May 19, 1994

Menomonie Golf & Country Club
802 Heller Road Menomonie, WI
(715)235-3595

WAREHOUSE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

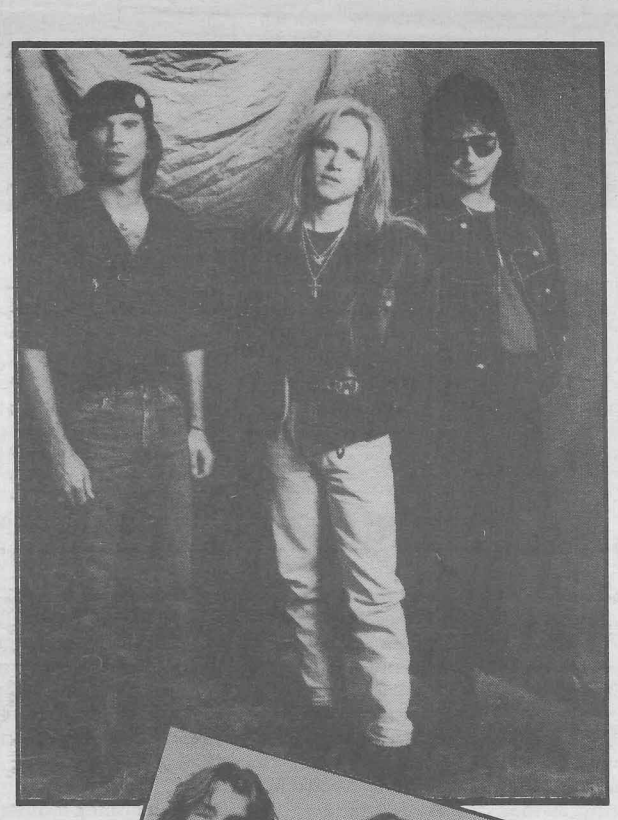
for Summer Employment in Shipping & Receiving

FLEXIBLE HOURS
starting $5.10 hr Weekdays
$6.10 hr Sundays

Apply In Person
Menard Employment Office
I-94 East To Exit 59
1/2 mile on Hwy 12
to Old Mill Center
Eau Claire

SURVIVOR





BTO

June 24 25 26

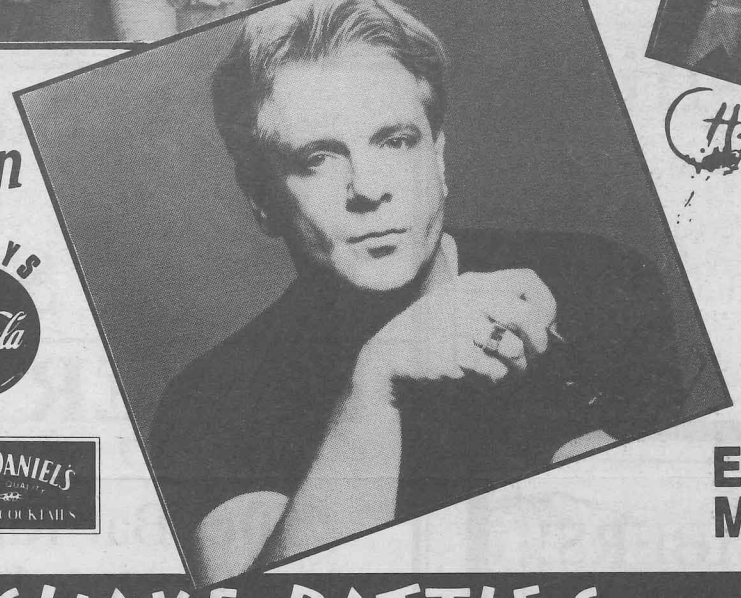
Tickets On Sale Now!





REO Speedwagon

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EDDIE MONEY

ALWAYS Coca-Cola

ST. CROIX CASINO & HOTEL

JACK DANIEL'S COUNTRY COCKTAILS

Also Starring

HEAD EAST

THE GUESS WHO

JOHN KAY & STEPPENWOLF

Blood, Sweat & Tears

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SHAKE, RATTLE & ROCK FEST '94™

Cadott, Wisconsin 1-800-326-FEST

Rock Fest Ticket Order Form

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Ticket Orders

Number of one-day tickets _____ Amount $_____

Number of three-day tickets _____ Amount $_____

Number of car parking spaces _____ Amount $_____

Number of camping spaces _____ Amount $_____

Total $_____

Method of Payment

☐Check ☐Money Order ☐MasterCard ☐VISA

credit card # _____ exp. date _____

Make checks payable to: CHIPPEWA VALLEY MUSIC FESTIVALS

Ticket Prices

ONE-DAY Ordered by 5/15/94 — **$25**

after 5/15/94 or at gate — **$35**

THREE-DAY Ordered by 5/15/94 — **$45**

after 5/15/94 or at gate — **$50**

CAMPING & PARKING

entire weekend — **$25**

CAR PARKING

one-day **$2** three-day **$5**

Mail order form and payment to:

Chippewa Valley Music Festivals

Rt. 2, Box 33, Cadott, WI 54727

Allow 2-3 weeks for delivery of tickets. Not responsible for lost, stolen or forgotten tickets.

ALL SALES ARE FINAL.
NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES.

To order by phone call:

1-800-326-FEST

or **1-715-289-4401.** Orders taken Mon.-Fri., 8 am - 6 pm and Sat., 8 am - 2 pm

TICKETS AT: TICKETMASTER®

Dayton's, Great American Music and West Coast Video
(Cash only)
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Beware of caffeine's bite

Risk of heart disease increases, study shows

Each day millions of people wake up to a cup of fresh hot coffee or grab a can of soda to get them through that early morning class. This caffeine fix is what wakes us up, gets us going and starts us on our way to work and school. This rush, which makes life just a little bit easier to bear, may be a lot worse for us than once thought.

According to a study funded by the National Heart, Blood and Lung Institute, more than two cups of coffee a day raises your risk of heart disease. Coffee drinking is strongly connected to increased levels of apoliptotein B, a cholesterol -associated protein linked to heart disease.

Coffee drinking is also strongly connected to higher levels of low-density lipoprotein (LDL), a type of cholesterol, and to total plasma cholesterol; all three are considered important risk factors for diseases of the heart and blood vessels. All three substances are found at significantly higher levels among people who drink more than two cups a day.

If you're concerned with your caffeine intake, here are a few simple ways to cut down. The first is pretty obvious. Reduce your coffee, tea or soda intake. Caffeine is a much better stimulant when used infrequently because your body becomes immune to it, which makes you drink more and more to receive the same effect.

•Rebecca Govoni•
health & fitness columnist

You can also cut down by changing the way you drink your morning cup of hot java by occasionally changing from regular to decaffeinated, or drinking percolated coffee instead of a drip or brewed variety. Also, by brewing your tea for one minute instead of five your caffeine intake is reduced by 50 percent.

Try a new vitamin to replace your morning pick-me-up, and switch to bee pollen. Bee pollen can be found in almost any health or drugstore. Bee pollen contains 16 vitamins, 16 minerals, 18 amino acids, 18 enzymes and 28 trace elements - all of which help to stabilize energy levels. Studies reveal that athletes recover their energy twice as fast as those without the vitamin.

Another wonder vitamin to gulp down is vitamin C, according to Emmanuel Cheraskin, head of oral medicine at the University of Alabama.

"Taking doses of C makes you much less susceptible to fatigue," Cheraskin said. "C also increases resistance to infection, guards against bruising and assists in the healing of wounds."

Caffeine which is found in soft drinks, coffee, tea, chocolate, cocoa, and many drugs is a good thing to be conscious about when considering your health. A standard dose of caffeine in some pain relievers or diuretics supplies more caffeine than a cup of brewed coffee.

To put a control on your reproductive organs and nervous system, make 300 milligrams of caffeine a day your limit. Less caffeine means better health. Check your intake regularly and cut back if it's too high. It takes anywhere from 24 hours to two weeks to become an ex-caffeine addict, but in the long run, your health and body will thank you for it.

Sports this week

Thursday, May 5

Tennis
Men's Tennis WSUS team tournament in Madison, Wis.

Friday, May 6

Tennis
Men's Tennis, continued from Thursday.

Track
Men's and Women's Track and Field WSUC championship in Eau Claire, Wis. at 11 a.m.

Baseball
Baseball at UW-Eau Claire at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 7

Tennis
Men's Tennis, continued from Friday.

Track
Men's and Women's Track and Field, continued from Friday.

Baseball
Baseball at UW-La Crosse at 1 p.m.

Softball
Softball WWIAC playoffs at UW-River Falls.

Sunday, May 8

Baseball
Baseball, WSUC playoffs, the best of three, Northern Site.

Softball
Softball, continued from Saturday.

Monday, May 9

Baseball
Baseball, continued from Sunday.

Tuesday, May 10

Baseball
Baseball, continued from Monday.

APPEARANCES
Stock Up for Summer Sale!

VAVOOM! Sebastian Matrix ESSENTIALS SYSTÈME BIOLAGE by Matrix Essentials PAUL MITCHELL GRAHAM WEBB nexxus AVEDA Scruples

1/2 PRICE SALE

Buy One Liter of Your Favorite Product and Receive a Second Liter at 1/2 Price. (Equal Value or Less) Expires May 31,1994

7 Tans only $19.94
Up to 30 Minute Sessions
Expires May 31, 1994

All Hair Accessories & Jewelry Buy 3 – Get 1 FREE!!
Expires May 31, 1994

APPEARANCES ON VIDEO
1321 South Broadway 235-9071
See Yourself With a New Hairstyle With Absolutely NO RISK!
Free Customizing
Only $25
Reg. $40
Expires May 31, 1994



Residence Dining Service
Weekly Specials



Baseline Cash

Vintage Room (2nd floor Commons)
Grilled Chicken Breast Fillet Dinner . . $4.75 $5.75

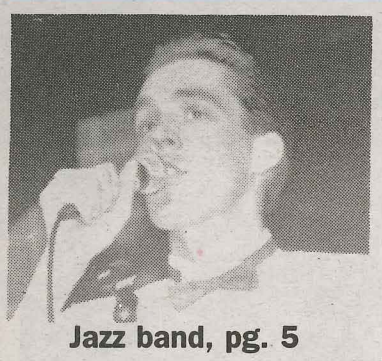
Pantry (Commons and Tainter)
Chef Salads $1.60 $2.35

PM (Commons and Tainter)
Cheese Curds . . . . . $.75 $1.15

Specials Good: May 5 - 11

STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY



Jazz band, pg. 5

The Stoutonia



Graphic design, pg. 7

Volume 84, Number 27 Thursday, May 12, 1994

Supply store closes down

The Communications Storeroom will be moved to the bookstore

By Michele Micke
News editor

The Communications Storeroom operates as a satellite store of the University Bookstore. The storeroom will close permanently at the beginning of the fall semester. At that time all the supplies it currently sells will be available in the University bookstore.

According to William Porter, bookstore manager, the storeroom is closing because the sales activity has changed due to the change in technology. The materials in the store are not needed as much as they were in the past. The bookstore can't afford to keep the store; it's not paying for itself anymore.

Storeroom sales have dropped 30 percent this year and is estimated to continue to drop because of the changing technology.

The main purpose of the storeroom is to provide the art, graphics and photography students with the supplies they need to complete their assignments.

Joel Garbisch, Industrial Technology, freshman , said that if he is working on a project in the Communication Technology (CT) building and needs supplies, he will have to go all the way down to the bookstore, then return to CT to finish his project because the labs are all in that building.

The students affected the most are the ones who use film and photography supplies. Instead of going down the hall to purchase supplies, they are going to have to go down to the bookstore.

"I'm down here three times a day buying supplies; I don't like the idea," Jason Graef, Industrial Technology, senior, said.

"I think it's stupid," Sue Biebl, Industrial Technology, senior, said. "For every little mistake people are going to have to run there[to the bookstore] to get more supplies or film. It's going to be an inconvenience to both teachers and students; I don't think teachers realize it yet."

Garbisch sees an advantage in the longer bookstore hours. He said that most projects are done after 4 p.m. when the storeroom closes, anyway.

Joan Postell, Communication Storeroom manager, is going to try to make the transition period easy for students. She and her staff will moving to the bookstore to help accommodate students. She does predict the possibility of longer lines and harder returns at the bookstore.

The bookstore may not offer photography chemicals and special equipment check out. The bookstore might sell the chemicals but they would be distributed in the CT building.

"It's going to be an inconvenience for a while but we need to move on," Jim Herr, professor in the communications, education and training department, said. In the last few years there has been a lab modernization that has taken place making some of the supplies needed in the past obsolete. The department has decided to make students pay a lab fee instead of buying their own supplies.

> *"I'm down here three times a day buying supplies; I don't like the idea.*
>
> Jason Graef, senior, Industrial Technology

The bookstore will absorb the storeroom by reallocating space in the store so that it can make room for the added materials.

The vacant storeroom will be used by the communication, education and training department. "The facilities committee recommended to the department that the space be used for teacher offices," Robert Hendricks, chair of the facilities committee, said. This was recommended due to the lack of office space in the CT building. No final decisions have been made. There is no indication of when a decision will be made.

"It will modify how lab assistants work in the lab because they'll have to check in all equipment, cameras, studios and chemicals," Terry Ingram. "Equipment needs to be in the same area as the photo lab for access and control."

This is **The Stoutonia**'s last issue of the year.
Don't miss our first fall issue on September 15, 1994.
Have a great summer!

Let's dunk'em!



Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

Russ Jablosky, Hovlid Hall director, is the target at the dunk tank. The first north campus carnival was held to raise money for the Dunn County Food Shelf, Wednesday May 4.

Placement looks good for UW-Stout graduates

By Dan Boehlke
Staff reporter

The placement summary for 1992-1993 reported that 96.7 percent of UW-Stout graduates were either employed or are continuing their education.

This number is up from 95.4 percent that was reported for last year. In fact, placement has not dropped below 93.5 percent in the past seven years.

For education majors, Apparel Design/Manufacturing, Human Development & Family Studies, Hospitality & Tourism Management, Graphic Arts Management, Retail Merchandising & Management, interior design, electronics, Construction, as well as 16 other programs or concentrations, 100 percent was reported.

Placement and Co-op Services wants to maintain these high numbers and has been using a computer registration process since 1993. More commonly known as the Resume Disk, this program allows Placement and Co-op Services to find the unique qualities of each student and help to market those qualities to employers.

The way employers are hiring has also changed.

> *"They [students] need to start watching patterns of which companies typically hire.*
>
> La Mont Meinen, Placement and Co-op Services director

"Employers want to do 'Just In Time' hiring," LaMont Meinen, director of Placement and Co-op Services, said. "They do not want to come here in March to hire May and August grads."

According to Meinen, employers are cutting back on campus visits. A year ago Stout had as many or 20 percent less employers on campus and are relying more on referrals.

"Three years ago we did referrals," Meinen said. "This is simply an employer calling up for a specific kind of candidate within a certain major, and we did about 60 of those. This year alone we have already done 400 of those."

The Resume Disk is ideal for this type of hiring.

"Instead of going to a hard copy file, making copies, writing a cover letter and sending it out; which sometimes took a week, we can literally fax it from the system within an hour," Meinen said.

However, students need to work at finding a job and need to start early in their education. Specializing resumes, networking skills and interviewing skills are just some of the things they need to learn.

"They[students] need to start watching patterns of which companies typically hire, semester after semester, in any major," Meinen said. "They should know that you do not learn that in a week, a month or even a semester...."

News Briefs

Compiled from AP News Service

Country goes through money like crazy

Brazil's sixth currency in eight years will be introduced July 1 as part of the campaign to control inflation, President Itamar Franco announced Monday. Unlike previous changes that Brazilian leaders introduced with no warning, Franco's plan has been signaled for weeks and discussed publicly.

The real, pronounced "ray-AL," will replace the real cruzeiro and will be worth $1 when it takes effect.

State department dismisses embassy claims

Despite a cable from the U. S. embassy in Haiti saying that human rights atrocities by the Haitian military have been overblown for political purposes, the State Department said Monday that the human rights situation is "deplorable and continues to deteriorate."

An April 12 cable from the embassy contended that deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, and his backers, manipulated and fabricated human rights abuses, including rape, for propaganda purposes.

The embassy also said that some of the killings reported as human rights cases are likely the result of "rising criminality" in Haiti, but that nonetheless, "the army and right wing elements are unquestionably committing numerous, serious human rights abuses, including murders of suspected Aristide partisans."

Canadians sour about apple imports

British Columbia fruit growers converged on the Osoyoos border crossing Monday to stage a noisy but peaceful protest against cheap U. S. apple imports. Hundreds of growers protested and called for the federal government to prohibit the imports.

Washington state growers are sending their surplus apple production into Canada at below-market values to keep prices high in the United States, Okanagan growers say.

Governor marks win on Target bill

Minnesota Gov. Arne Carlson is calling the legislature's passage of the Target Center buyout bill a "great victory." State Rep. Richard Jefferson says without the bill the Minnesota Timberwolves probably would have been sold to a company that would like to give the team a new home in New Orleans.

However, the bill does not require the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission to purchase the debt-plagued arena. The bill permits the public agency to buy the arena if the Timberwolves sign a 30-year lease and the Minneapolis City Council, the commission, and the Metropolitan Council approve.

River clean-up project spans 3710 miles

Volunteers started near the beginning of the Mississippi River with a clean-up project that they hope will eventually extend the entire 3,710-mile length of the river. Volunteers started picking up trash Saturday on a six-mile stretch near Bemidji, the first city on the Mississippi after its beginning in nearby Lake Itasca.

The volunteers plan to cover the first 150 miles of the river in northern Minnesota by the end of May, Tom Shannon said, director of Project Planet, an environmental group organized by KKBJ-AM in Bemidji. Organizers hope the idea will flow downstream.

Pssst...

For folks that missed the solar entertainment on Tuesday, May 10, a **partial eclipse** of the moon will occur at sunset Tuesday, May 24. Long range planners can keep these dates in mind: partial solar eclipses visible in parts of the United States in 1999, 2000, 2002, an annular eclipse visible in the west in 2012 and a total eclipse on Aug. 21, 2017... Christians are becoming "a despised minority" during this time of world turmoil, according to **Rev. Billy Graham**...Seven-year-old **Amber Nickoles** was suspended for three days because she packed a pink squirt gun in her school bag. School officials called the water pistol a "mock weapon.

AMA greets Kinship



Photo submitted by Lisa Sothman

Allison Humphreys, freshman, vice-president of AMA, presents Jeff Foster, manager of Kinship, a donation. AMA donated money to Kinship as a Civic project. This was in conjunction with a sales project AMA had done.

Police Beat

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from UW-Stout and Police Operations

Theft

Four wallets and purses were taken while the owners were involved in class in the Vocational Rehabilitation building last week. Credit cards, drivers licenses, social security cards, cash and a ring were among the items taken. No one was given permission to take the items.

A deer-hide bomber jacket was taken from a room in Communication Technology. Credit cards, charge cards and identification cards were also taken.

Keys on a key ring left in a lock were taken when the owner forgot to remove the keys from the lock.

A hood ornament was removed from a Cadillac parked in the Lynwood parking lot. The hood ornament is valued at $50.

Miscellaneous

An officer and the Menomonie Fire Department responded to a fire alarm at the Merle Price Commons last week. The fire panel indicated that a pull station had been activated. An examination of the station revealed that the station had not been pulled. The MFD was unsuccessful in resetting the alarm and maintenance was notified.

A large body of water was reported in the Commons. An officer responded to the scene but did not find any standing water in the building.

University Notes

Compiled by Pam Lardinois from submitted news releases

Resource return extended

Instructional Resources Service will be open its regular hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, May 16, and extended hours of 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 17 through Friday, May 20. Late fines of $2 per resource begin Wednesday, June 1. After Monday, June 20, the full price of the non-returned resources will be billed to the student.

Teaching and service awards

Sharon Nero, professor of social sciences, has been awarded this year's Outstanding Teaching Award. Monte Gomke, hall director for Curran, Kranzusch, Tustison and Oetting Residence Halls, has been awarded the Outstanding Service Award. Nero and Gomke will receive their awards and a $500 honorarium during commencement ceremonies on Saturday, May 14.

Commencement

Spring commencement will take place on Saturday, May 14, at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Graduation buffets will be held following commencement at 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Great Hall and Crystal Ballroom in the Memorial Student Center.

Adopt-a-Trail ceremony

The Department of Natural Resources has scheduled an opening Adopt-a-Trail ceremony for the Red Cedar State Trail for Saturday, May 14, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Depot Visitor's Center. Two-mile sections of the trail will be set aside for groups and service clubs to adopt. A portion of the $15 registration will be used for the adoption sign. For information contact Jim Janowak, trail manager, at 232-1242.

Rollin' On AIDS

A fund-raiser for AIDS will be held on Sunday, May 15. Participants can use in-line skates, bikes, skateboards or anything else on wheels for Rollin' on AIDS. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. in Carson Park's Pine Pavilion in Eau Claire and the fund-raiser will begin at 2 p.m. Registration forms are located throughout campus and select retail outlets in the area, or by calling the Northwest Wisconsin AIDS Project at 715-[illegible]7710 or 800-750-2437.

Editorial

Year of the Student graded

Last fall Chancellor Charles Sorensen declared 1993-94 the Year of the Student. "Whether it is classroom instruction, tutoring, class assistance, financial assistance, academic, career advising, or support services, this will be the Year of the Student, the year we double our efforts to serve the student body," said the chancellor in opening remarks to faculty, students and staff on August 26, 1993. This year end evaluation will determine whether or not the chancellor did double those efforts.

Eight areas of concern were addressed by the chancellor in his opening August speech to faculty and staff. They include: academic and career advising, an honors program, writing across the curriculum, cultural diversity, 124 credit program, registration improvements, philosophical and ethical commitment and a technology task force. Two areas students are especially interested in are academic and career advising and the 124 credit program.

Academic advising is perhaps the biggest headache to students. Finding their advisor, providing all the correct papers and getting good feedback from the advisor often proves to be more frustrating than beneficial.

Joe Larkin, dean of students, has changed the advisement process. Starting next fall, a central advisement program will be available for students in Bowman Hall. Advising will be centralized to offer students better services. Advisement will continue to work with current advisors, Placement and Co-op Services and the counseling center. Several full time advisors will be there to help students.

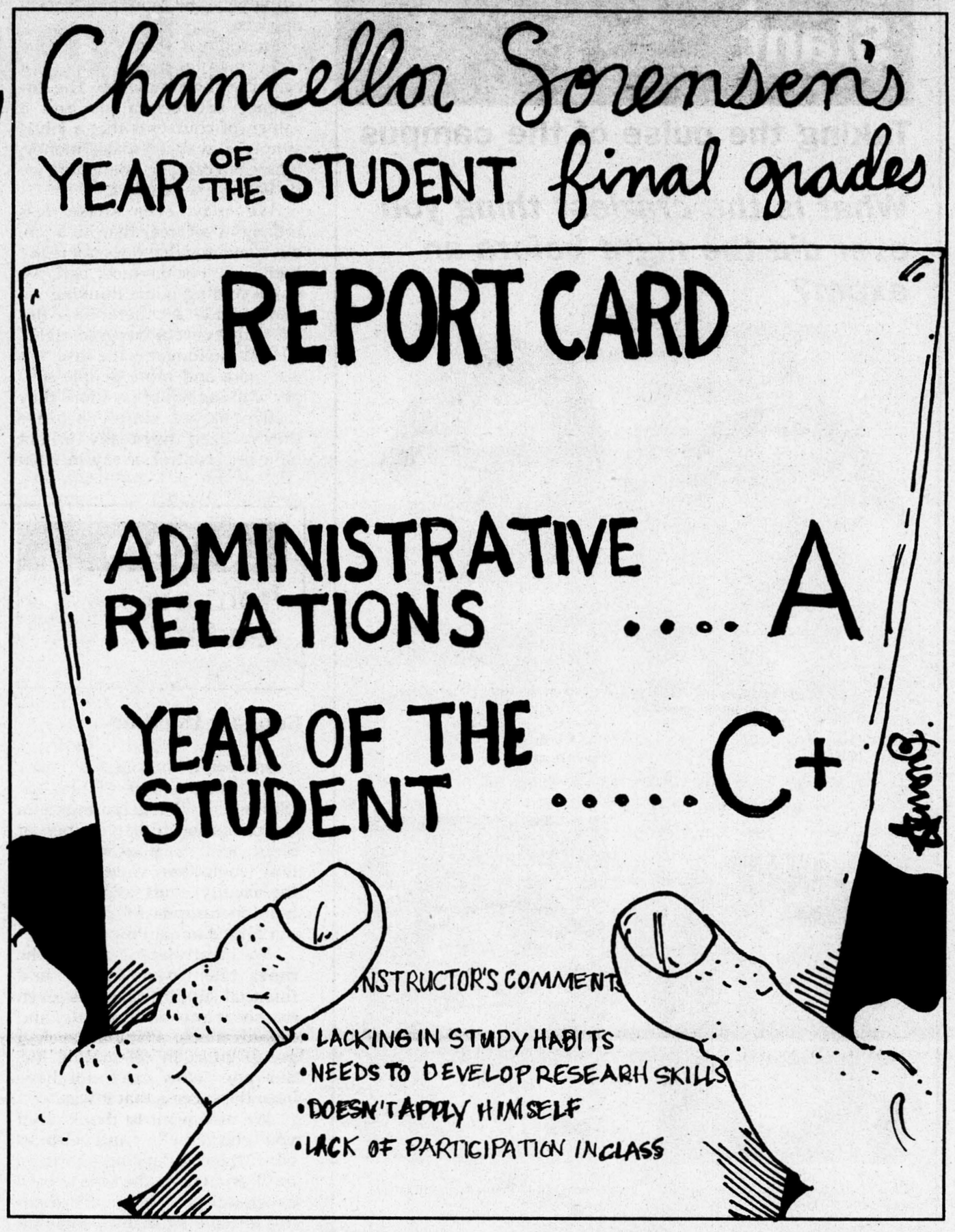
Another area of concern is the number of credits needed to graduate. This past year, the chancellor introduced the 124 credit policy. This was designed with students in mind, according to John Enger, University Relations director. He said students get in debt by going to school, plus lose potential earnings by being in school, instead of the workforce. Yet, an education is essential for advancement.

The university's answer is the 124 credit program. Students can anticipate how long they will be in school and what debts to expect when they graduate.

While the school doesn't discourage taking classes beyond the 124 limit, it doesn't promote taking extra classes either. "The university is designed for people seeking degrees," Enger said. Although this may be true, the university should realize this is a learning environment, not a processing house. Students should be able to enter the work force with a well rounded background and be able to apply that knowledge in the workforce.

The chancellor set some high goals for 1993-94. Some of those goals were met and might prove to be beneficial to students. However, the chancellor has failed so far in letting the students know what improvements were being made on their behalf.

The average student hasn't seen a significant increase in services or attitudes to really acknowledge that the chancellor is doing anything. It is because of this and the ambiguity of some of the other goals, that we give the chancellor a C+ in the Year of the Student. Apparently, he didn't meet his goal of doubling efforts to serve the students.



No control one of life's quirks

Reality often puts your fate in hands of others; instructors, employers and bill collectors responsible

If you believe that you have control over your own life, think again.

Idealistically, your own fate is authentically yours. Your life is believed to be what you make of it, with little to no outside influence. Perhaps in dream land that is true. But as I always make a point of reminding myself, this is reality. And reality, my friend, bites.

None of us really has a say in what goes on around us simply because there will always be people above us who strip away any chances we have of reaching our dreams. Perhaps these people who enjoy taking away your power are power hungry.

Perhaps they are arrogant or simply misinformed. They could be tunneling their aggression in the wrong direction, or they are merely compensating for their inadequacies by displaying their power for all to see.

Maybe you are wondering who it is that is above you now that has the power to control your own personal fate?

The answer is everybody, so get used to it!

Your ultimate goal in this institution of education is, I imagine, a career. But who decides that fate? Your instructors, for one.

You also have to depend on grants and loans to get you through. An interesting thing about a loan, by the way, is that you again lose control. You will owe for the rest of your life. I do not believe that was your goal.

•Jason Rehbein•
columnist

Once you are out of school, or while you are still in school, you will need to get a job. Again you lost control. Once you are in the office, seated next to your potential employer, any shred of power you believed you had over your life will vanish. You must rely on fate that the employer who is interviewing you is not slightly deranged.

Perhaps it is hard to believe, but you may encounter employers who ask you to apply for a position that they are intending on cutting. The simple truth is, you never know what to expect from an employer.

Or you may encounter the employer who asks you for your opinion on a particular matter. They may tell you that your input is greatly appreciated and needed. But what if you disagree with their management style? Do you tell them?

Of course you do. You are not going to lie to them. But the funny thing about that is the employer does not always really care what you think. Some employers just sit there waiting for you to disagree with their ideas.

And if you do disagree, you will not get the job. It was merely a waste of time to even apply. The simple truth is some employers need guinea pigs to play with. They need people who have no voice, or no backbone, to speak up against them.

Some employers go as far as proclaiming that what they want is for the best of the particular company. That is not their agenda, however, because what they sometimes truly want is what is best for themselves. Again, the power play goes into effect.

This is especially true if you have been working for a corporation for quite some time and you decide to seek a promotion. Some employers wish not to give much power to other people, for the more power they give, the less power they have.

You will find that some employers will even cut the number of department heads, or simply combine many unrelated departments together under one division. After all, the fewer the

Please see Fate on page 4

the Stoutonia
The newspaper by the students for the UW-Stout community

Volume 84, Number 27

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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

What is the craziest thing you ever did the night before an exam?



I danced naked on the rooftop. I was trying to seduce the man on the moon.

Julie Kernen
Undecided
Freshman



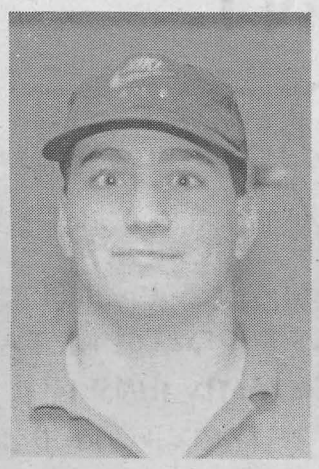
I peed on my roommates shoes.

Rita Kaiser
Psychology
Junior



I went out, got drunk, and brought a guy named Idaho home from the bar.

Sharon Holifield
Human Development and Family Studies
Senior



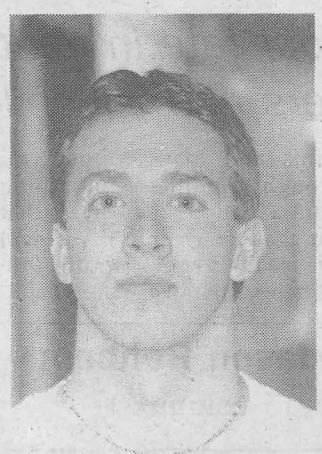
I went out to drink the night before an exam.

David Fritsch
Industrial Technology
Sophomore



I had open heart surgery.

Ed Spidell
Industrial Technology
Freshman



I found a lump on my breast.

Chad Robb
Industrial Technology
Freshman

Campus slant is compiled by:
Jason Rehbein

Photos by: Jeff Wellenstein

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Campus Slant Ideas
c/o Managing Editor
The Stoutonia
149 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Fate/Owning control unlikely, *from page 3*

employers, the more power each one has.

In today's society, I believe most people would choose a career over a simple job. The difference between a job and a career, of course, is that a job is simply a way to make money, whereas a career is something we do because we enjoy it.

We may even make less money in a career than in a job, but somehow that does not really bother us. For the most part, we enjoy coming home thinking we really made a difference. After all, that is part of our goal, right?

That no longer is the case. We see more and more people simply walking out of positions they really enjoyed simply because they realized they really did not have any control or say in what goes on around them. Sometimes management takes so much, and gives so little, that even an accomplished and highly loyal employee is forced to resign. Again, who really had the power?

With instructors, bill collectors, employers and significant others beating down upon us, it becomes increasingly hard to imagine that we own a single drop of control. While it may be true that we do not control the direction of our lives, I believe we do have that one drop of self respect that will tell us when enough is enough. We do have enough control to allow ourselves not to get too worked up over what we now know was not in our control.

We really do have the power to abandon a sinking ship. I know each one of us will use that power sooner or later in our own personal and professional lives. And why not? If the only power we have is our own common sense, which tells us to give up on a lost cause, then why should we not give in, and ultimately, just give up?

Sometimes it is not worth the fight.

It is becoming increasingly impossible to control the destiny of your own life. Simply dreaming about what you want is not enough. It is said that if you really want something, you have to go out and get it.

I have to ask what, really, would be the point?

Letters
from our readers

Support thanked

Thank you UW-Stout,

The members of S.P.I.R.I.T.S. (Students Participating in Representing Indian Tribes at Stout) and the pow wow planning committee want to thank the faculty, staff and students here on campus for supporting our First Annual Pow Wow.

We greatly appreciate all the time, talent, knowledge and financial support that was given by so many individuals and organizations. Without such a group effort in celebrating life, our pow wow may not have been the success that it was.

We also want to thank all of you who came out and celebrated with us by dancing, sharing a meal, and taking the time to both experience and learn. It's exciting to have so many people on our campus who are willing to support student activities and recognize the need for cultural diversity. We sincerely thank each and every one of you.

"What is life? It is a flash of a firefly in the night. It is the breath of a buffalo in the winter time. It is the little shadow which runs across the grass and loses itself in the sunset." – Crowfoot (1890), Blackfoot.

"Let us live in harmony to keep the land and all life in balance. Only prayer and meditation can do that." – Thomas Banyacya, Hopi.

Thank you all for helping us make our First Annual Pow Wow - Celebrating Life, a success. We hope to see you again next spring.

The pow wow planning committee and S.P.I.R.I.T.S.

Gallery brings heartache

Dear editor,

The recent opening of the Birch Gallery has brought both joy and heartache to myself and other industrial design students on campus.

The Birch Gallery in the Memorial Student Center has given Art majors a nice place to display our work. It is nice because it allows more people to see what our programs are doing. It has given us great exposure. With more people from different walks of life touring our work, however, some major problems have occurred.

Ignorance and disrespect are the two major problems we have.

It is a total shame that people disrespect the work we created. Do you know how many hours we spent making these pieces? It really is disheartening to walk in the gallery to find your piece broken in two because some ignorant fool decided to pick up your piece and throw it around.

It is really devastating when you walk in the gallery only to find some kids playing with your model on the floor like it was some toy. Do you know how pissed off that makes me? It would be like me coming into your home and beating your dog!

Something has to be done about this tragedy. Otherwise we will not show our work to the UW-Stout community. Then the Birch Gallery would be a shame, especially for the people who know not to touch the artwork!

Sincerely,
Aaron Tomandl,
chair,
IDSA Stout Chapter

Football players help out

Dear editor:

Alpha House is a private nonprofit group home for troubled adolescents ages 13 to 17. Although we serve residents from several surrounding counties as well, we are solely based in Menomonie and have been in existence here for the past 20 years. Alpha House was originated by members of the Menomonie community, and Menomonie area residents make up our board of directors.

By law, nonprofit organizations, such as ours, operate on a very narrow financial margin. This means there is always lots to do, with minimal resources to do them.

Recently, UW-Stout football coach, Ed Meierkort, arranged to have five of his Blue Devil players help us by spending several hours repainting several areas within our facility.

I want to publicly acknowledge those individual players for their volunteer efforts and Coach Meierkort for arranging to have them available to us. We thank them for lending a much-needed hand to help us.

Brenda Kittilson,
executive director
Alpha House Youth Care

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SAB gives awards for service

By Pam Lardinois
Senior staff reporter

Making a difference within the community makes a difference to the Student Activities Board (SAB). Each year outstanding contributors to the UW-Stout community are rewarded for their services by SAB.

The winners of the 1993-94 SAB Service Award were Shanne Soulier, for the individual category and The Stoutonia for the organization category. Both nominees will formally receive a plaque at the Stout Student Association spring awards banquet on Friday, May 13.

For almost two decades, an award has been presented to an individual and an organization that has made contributions to the community through diversity issues, volunteer service, event programming and university and community relations.

What started out as a goal for SAB, turned into people and organizations working together to benefit the Stout community.

"There were suggestions that SAB's events could be more effectively advertised," Bob Roeland, President of SAB, said. "One of my goals was to get access to other mediums. We wanted to concentrate on the newspaper and we also on Power 100."

A part of this goal was effectively met by involvment of students such as Shanne Soulier who acted as the connection between Power 100 and SAB.

He has been part of the Power 100 team for the past two years. Currently, he holds the position of vice-president and will maintain that position as well as program director of urban section of music next year.

"Bringing Power 100 out the hole that it was in was one of my biggest accomplishments." Soulier said. Increasing awareness about Power 100 and involving the organization in more student activities were a part of this accomplishment.

"I want to make Power 100 the voice of the students which it should have been a long time ago." Soulier said. "I want it joined in with other organizations. I want a lot of students utilizing (Power 100)."

Soulier has been active in several other organizations while maintaining his studies as a major in business administration with a concentration in graphic arts management and a minor in speech. He will return in the fall as a third year resident adviser.

What started out as a goal for SAB, turned into people and organizations working together to benefit the Stout community.

For the past two and a half years he has been involved with Students Participating in Representing Indian Tribes at Stout (S.P.I.R.I.T.S.). He is of Ogibway heritage and was approached by other Native Americans students to start a program during his freshman year.

Soulier is involved with the Greenwood Players and the Upward Bound Program as well. Greenwood Players is a group formed three years ago by minority college students who perform plays dealing with minority issues. Upward Bound Program is designed to inform high school students about Stout.

"The main reason he won this award is because he's made outstanding contributions to the Stout comminuty." Roeland said of Soullier.

His future goals at Stout include recruiting minority students through his involvement in these organizations.

The utilization of The Stoutonia was the second half of Roeland's goal.

In September Roeland had contacted Lori Longseth, Editor in Chief of The Stoutonia, to see if there was a person who he could meet with to increase communication. Longseth passed the message to Katie Osborn, Student Life Editor.

Osborn and Roeland set up arrangements to discuss the possibilites. Osborn's schedule permitted her to attend the weekly SAB meetings, this allowed for all the information to be given first hand.

"There was no middle man and there was no running around. I think that was where the effectiveness lied." Osborn said.

In the new SAB constitution, a seat for The Stoutonia as a non-voting member was added as a result of this success.

Creating links with people involved with SAB was important. "Attending weekly meetings increased the possibilites for communication. Working with Bob and the other groups was so easy." Osborn said.

"This goes beyond the SAB relationship. I can't think of any other group of people that donated their time and efforts to the good of the students as well as The Stoutonia did this year." Roeland said.

"I can't say enough for what Katie did for us," Roeland said. "In effect, The Stoutonia did nothing but help out the students because the students got to know how their money was being spent," said Roeland. "Our appreciation goes toward how The Stoutonia serviced the UW-Stout community, not just what they did for SAB."

The top three honorable mentions for the individuals were: Eric Double, Michael Grubar and Marya Wilson. The top three honorable mentions for the organization award were: Stout Student Association, Phi Simga Phi and Los Hispanos.



Photo by Jay Runquist, *staff photographer*

Shanne Soulier received the individual SAB service award. His involvement in S.P.I.R.I.T.S., Greenwood Players, Upward Bound and Power 100, enhanced his community involvment.



Photo by Katie Osborn, *Student Life editor*

The Stoutonia frequently ran stories of activities by SAB groups. The publicity and coverage gave students the opportunity to get involved.



Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

Bruce Haasl and Tracy Raduechel performed a version of Tina and the B-Side Movement's Blue Sky arranged by Haasl. The Vocal Jazz Ensamble performed Tuesday night in Huff's.

Jazz livens Huffs

By Lesile Phillips
Staff reporter

Oh, how sweet the sound! Amazing vocals and music filled Huff's in the Memorial Student Center on Tuesday night. UW-Stout's 14-member Vocal Jazz Ensemble performed with passion, creating roars of applause from ecstatic audience members.

The group is directed by visiting director of music, Stephanie Graber. Graber has been directing the group since the beginning of the semester, and has done an exceptional job.

During one piece student soloist, Eric Danzeisen, sang on his knees to Graber urging her to,"... come go with me." Though Graber is leaving Stout at the end of the semester, her influence will not be forgotten.

Performer Matthew Tye said, "She has affected our musical lives more than anyone we've ever known."

The instrumental backup was extremely talented as well. The trio included Mark J. Pruett on piano, Jon Joles on percussion, and Brian Japuntich on bass guitar. During the intermission Japuntich performed several blues songs on his 1929 all steel guitar. He played an amazing rendition of Joe Turners, "Stormy Monday Blues," as well as Robert Johnson's, "Steady Rolling Man."

The show included pieces from Kirby Shaw's works including, "A Tribute to the Duke," "When I Fall in Love," and "That Old Black Magic." Soloist performer, Danzeisen, charmed the women in the audience during Cole Porter's, "I've Got You Under My Skin." One woman was bold enough to kiss him affectionately on the forehead and stroke his hair.

Traci Raduechel did an exceptional job singing Manhattan Transfer's, "The Boy From New York City." Tye also performed several solo pieces, including the obvious audience favorite, "You Can Call Me Al," by Paul Simon.

There is an extremely large amount of talent in the entire group. All 14 of the members

Please see Jazz on page 8

Balance the budget

The Stoutonia is in need of somebody to count the change.
We are hiring a business manager and assistant business manager.
These positions are responsible for payroll
and any financial matters concerning **The Stoutonia.**
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Soda and Mineral Water 6 Packs	$1.60	$1.60
PM (Commons and Tainter)		
Hot Bread Sticks w/Marinara Sauce	$.30	$.55

Specials Good: May 12 til Close of Operations for Semester
Closing Dates: Vintage Room - May 17
PM - May 17
Pantry - May 20

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For a good time, check it

By Dave Peil
Staff reporter

LONDON KILLS ME

Ah the thrill and pseudo-intellectual rush of watching a really slimy foreign film. I received all that and more when I rented Hanif Kureshi's "London Kills Me". An ironically funny story of a junkie named Clint (Justin Chadwick), and his endeavors to better himself and get a job.

Review

He and his partners in crime Muffdiver (Steven Mackintosh), and Tom Tom (Stevan Rimkus) along with a few others deal acid and ecstasy to a large portion of the rave scene in London. They find themselves a great squat from which they plan to set up shop for a bold new organization. Muffdiver, the leader of them all, has 'high' hopes of setting up a home delivery system for dope and hallucinogenics. Meanwhile Clint does his best to get money for a pair of shoes so he can get himself an honest job waiting tables.

Albeit a bit long with a few scenes that do seem to drag on, this movie does a good job of making light of Clint and his lifestyle rather than turning it into a docu-drama type of piece about the "sinful" lifestyle of a sub-culture of London.

DAZED AND CONFUSED

Come on and take a free ride... Well it's not free, but for about three bucks at the video store you can take a 'trip' down a memory lane that has very little to do with any of our pasts, but is insanely entertaining none the less. Richard Linklater the director of the originally underrated, now highly overrated film "Slacker" was given a full studio budget to pull off this near perfect picture of the past.

It's the last day of school 1976, and the soon to be new seniors of the school are on a rampage. Properly initiating the new freshmen in ways that would never be condoned by the public at large today. The freshman bullseye for this task force of aggression is Mitch Kramer (Willey Wiggins), a gawky, skinny long-haired kid who's "butt's gonna be purple by the end of the day."

Mix in a moral dilemma faced by Randy 'Pink' Floyd (Jason London), the starting quarterback for the high school football team. Pink spends a lot of time contemplating wether or not he should sign his lifestyle contract for next season. The contract binds him to the agreement that he voluntarily will refrain from drugs, alcohol, or any other bad influences throughout the season.

Milla Jovovich who has just released an album this month has a small but cool role, as one of many stoners just ambling about, and allowing the knowledge of the very Estey-esque Slatter (Rory Cochrane) to consume their minds, "George Washington toked weed man."

An almost perfect soundtrack of 70s rock, fills this movie to the brim. Songs by such greats as Peter Frampton, as well as early Aerosmith really put you in the mood for a great time, which is what this movie is. There is no intense plot whatsoever. Just a few light underlying themes that don't come close to disrupting the fun. Stick around long enough and it'll get passed to you.

BEST DRUG MOVIES
Drugstore Cowboy
Naked Lunch (duh)
Hair
Anima Mundi
Trash
Easy Rider

Graphic Design Senior show draws a crowd

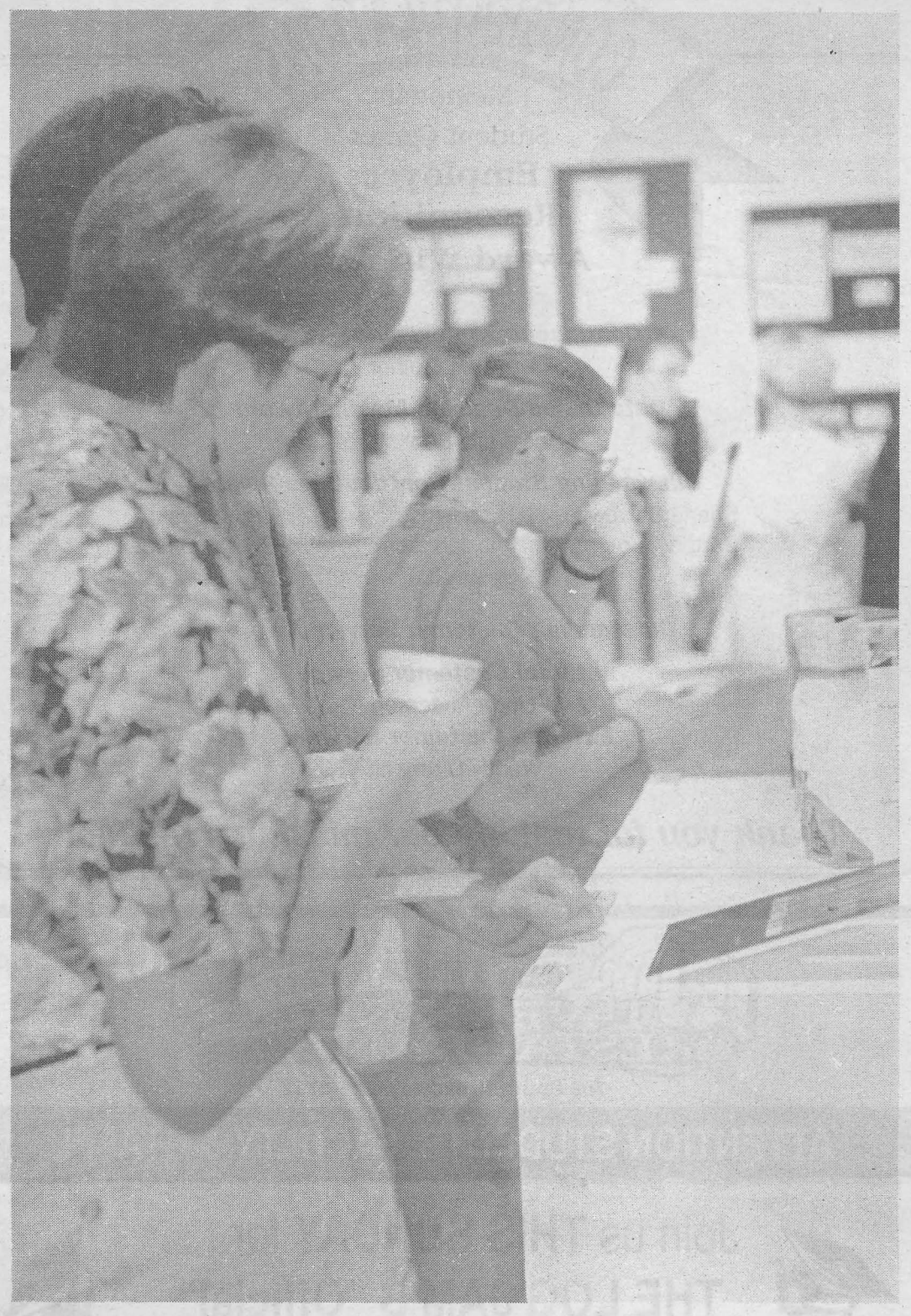


Photo by Sara Schaaf, *staff photographer*

Students in the Senior Project class in Graphic Design displayed their work in the Upstairs Gallery of Applied Arts. Tuesday, May 10, at 7 p.m., family, friends, students and faculty enjoyed the opening. The show is open through May 15.

Tina entertains the patio

CMP brings Minneapolis music talent to UW-Stout

By Elaine M. Beihoffer
Staff reporter

Pawn Patio came to life once again this year with the tunes of Tina and the B-Side Movement, Charlie's Cafe, and Lady Beard. Friday night over six hundred students filled the stands to enjoy some of the newest sounds in the area.

Back in Black" ignited the crowd and soon Tina and the B-sides were joined by students on the stage.

Due to the unannounced early start, Lady Beard had already graced the stage with their presence when I arrived shortly after the posted 6:30 p. m. showtime. Campus Music Productions (CMP) claim problems with the contract for the soundman forced the concert to begin earlier.

Review

Charlie's Cafe has been playing around the Minneapolis-St. Paul area for nearly one year. They can often been seen playing at the Cabooze and the Fine Line Music Cafe. Lead singer Tony Zahler and guitarist Corey White definitely have a connection on stage. Their female guitarist and singer brings a unique sound to the band with her flute playing abilities. It was evident at Friday's show that Charlie's Cafe has quite a large following from the Minneapolis area.

The crowd had grown to a considerable size by the time Tina and the B-sides made it to the stage. Tina appeared a bit cranky at first due to the fact that the colder weather was screwing up her finely tuned guitar. Once underway, however, Tina and the B-sides did not disappoint anyone.

While in town, the Minneapolis-based band had a chance to check out the hip Menomonie bar scene. Tina opened her show by saying, "Thanks to Dan at the Log Jammer!"

Tina and the B-side Movement started out their set with a number of songs which will be released on their upcoming album. Members of the band headed into Minneapolis studios earlier this week to begin recording.

They eventually moved to music from their "Young Americans" album which most people were familiar with. Although CMP tried to end the show shortly after 9:30, the crowd chanted for more until a compromise was reached. The B-side's last song, "Back in Black" ignited the crowd and soon Tina and the B-sides were joined by students on the stage.

Tina and the B-Side Movement are definitely entertaining. They belong playing on stages across the country. Despite some minor problems with the sound system and the equipment, Tina and the B-sides kept their spirits high. If you missed the show, that's your loss, but you should really try to catch them next time they're in town.

Reggaefest '94 successful

By Elaine M. Beihoffer
Staff reporter

Reggaefest '94 sold out long before the music started. Over one thousand tickets were purchased at Log Jam previous to Saturday morning's student rush. Several students got out of bed early Saturday hoping to buy the few tickets Log Jam saved for the door.

Reggaefest has been a successful venture for both Log Jam and the bands. It is an event students look forward to see.

Festivities got underway shortly after three o'clock. The bands rocked the tent until eleven, but students would have listened to the music until the beverages disappeared. "Reggaefest kicks ass," Kim Emerson enthusiastically said.

Reggae musician Tony Bell, of Kingston, Jamaica, offered the crowd a number of original rhythms and lyrics with members of his band Michael Black and Kelly Rankin. "Kutchie," a reggae band from Chicago complimented Tony Bell's sound with their unique style.

Menomonie's local reggae band "Chump Change" had a number of followers attend their last performance. "This is the last time Chump Change will play," said Kristie Heisick. "It doesn't get any better than this. We're official groupies!" Heisick and Emerson, both seniors, have seen Chump Change every chance they have had throughout their years at Stout.

Although the music inspired many to dance, a few students were oblivious to the fact bands were even present. When asked about the music one student replied, "The bands? I guess I haven't really been paying attention, but the beer is good!" Her statement gives those who were unable to attend a realistic idea of what the day entailed.

Reggaefest has been a successful venture for both Log Jam and the bands. It has quickly become an event students of all ages look forward to each semester.

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Jazz/Heats up Huff's, *from page 5*

seem to enjoy themselves as well as being sweet sounding to the ears. If you haven't been able to catch this group then you've definitely missed out.

Stout student Heather Tobias said "It was very entertaining, I'd call it a four star entertainment night."

Student, Julie Nielsen said "I have a deep appreciation for this type of music, and it was totally free too."

The group has been busy doing concerts all over the area recently. On Sunday evening, the complete Stout choir, called The Symphonic Singers, performed at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Menomonie. The two groups also performed during Family Weekend, and the turnout was phenomenal.

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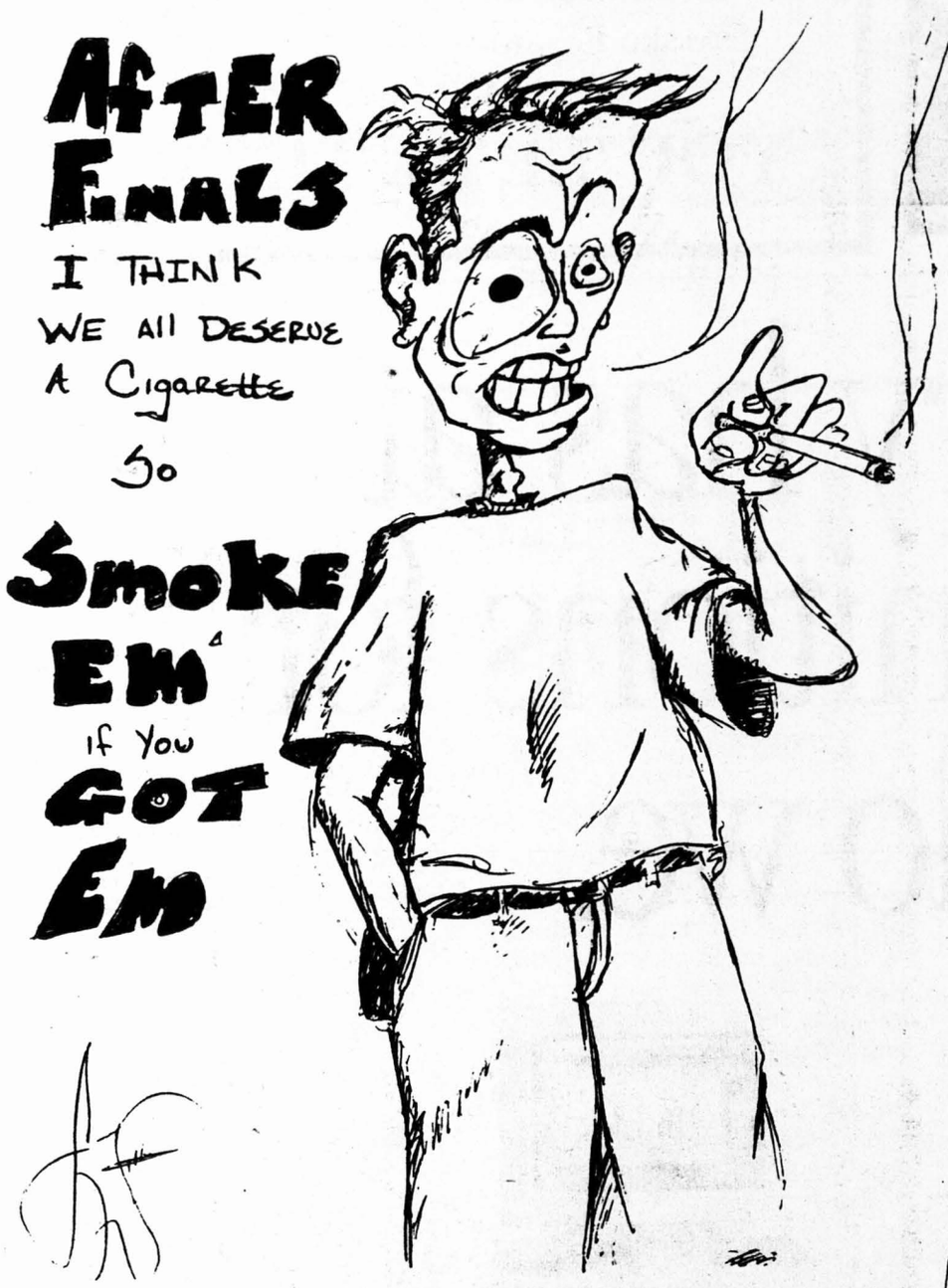
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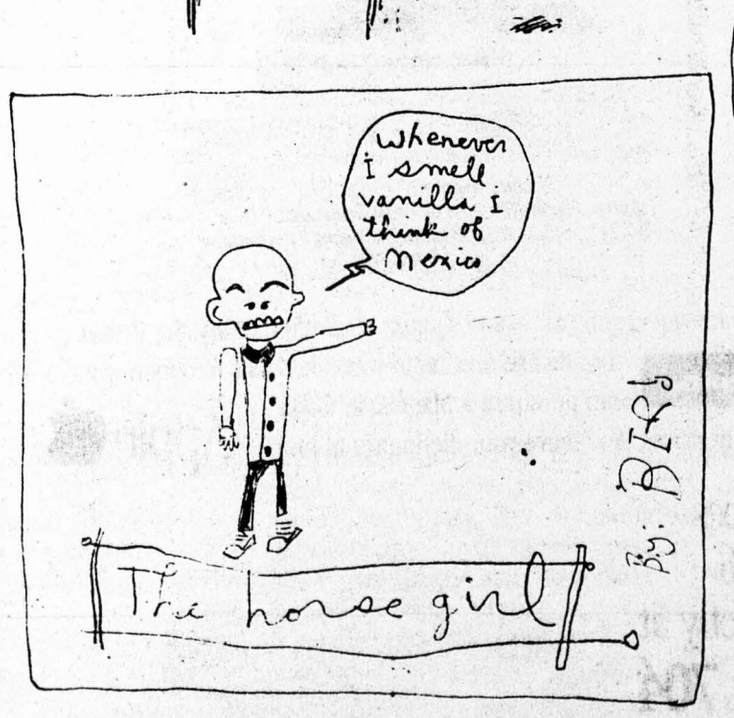
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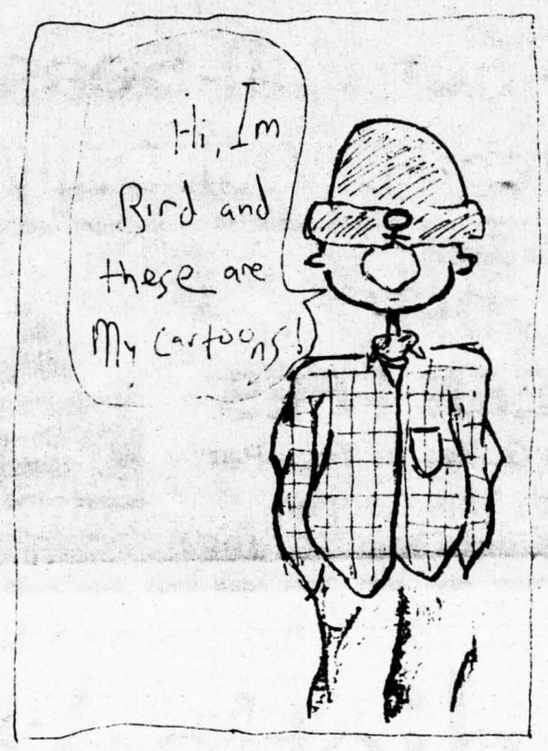
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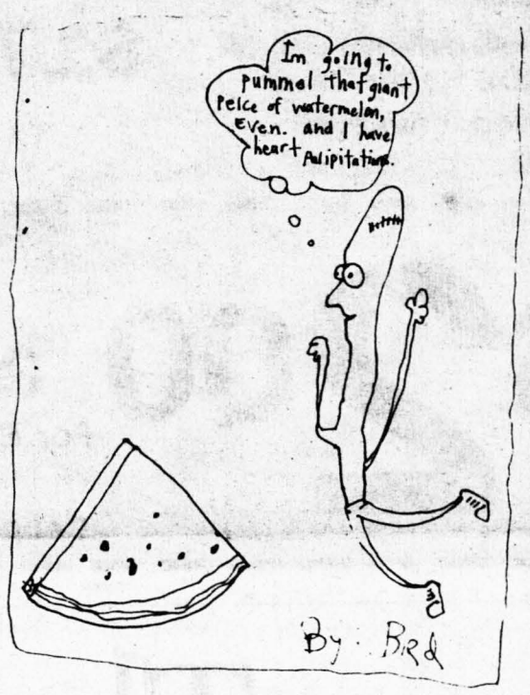


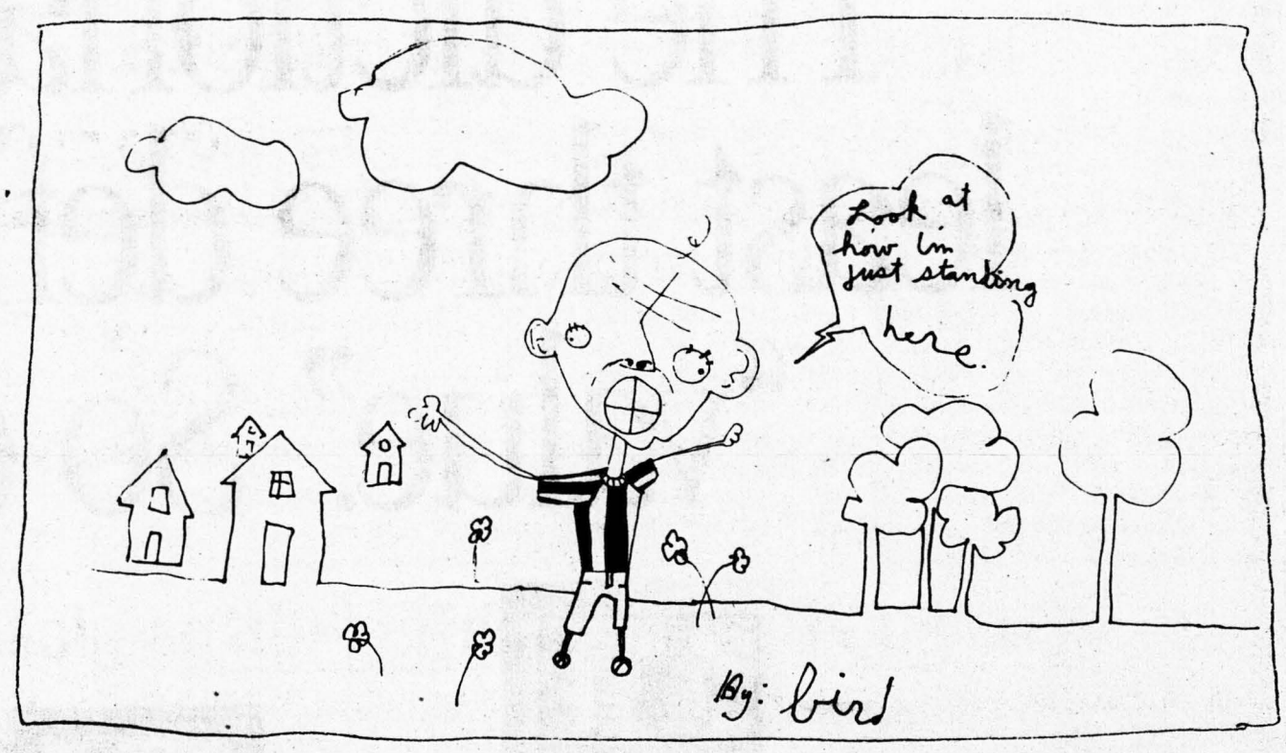


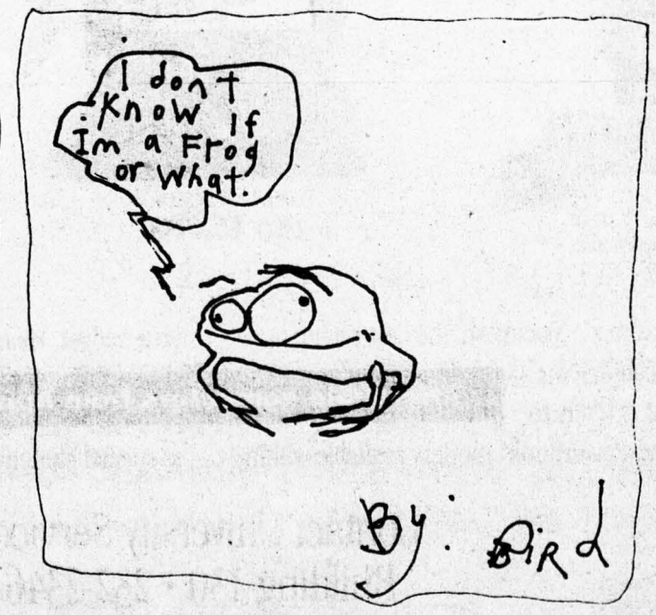
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Check out your hipster attitude

By Dave Peil
Staff reporter

Throw a stick on campus in any direction and you'll hit five or six alterna-teens dressed almost exactly the same. It's as if some mad scientist stuck one of them in a Xerox machine and then kept cranking copies out till the ink ran dry. Why would so many people choose to be so witlessly unoriginal? Could it be they are somehow unaware of their lemming like existence? Could it be that you are one of these people - and you don't know it? It is with the hope that we may someday find the answers to questions like these, that the following test was devised.

The Stupid Hipster Syndrome Test

To rate your level of conformity, answer TRUE or FALSE to each of the following statements. Each statement answered TRUE is worth one point. If you look at a friend's answers before you are finished, add five points to the outcome of your total score.

Appearance:

1) I have a bowl or Little Dutch Boy (bob) style haircut.
2) My hair is either dyed black or blond.
3) Manic Panic is a product of the gods.
4) I wear June Cleaver and/or "baby girl" dresses.
5) I wear horizontally striped T-Shirts.
6) I have a chain attached to my wallet; I have no idea what it's function is.
7) I wear horn-rimmed or granny glasses.
8) I have sideburns.
9) I wear a mechanics type jacket.
10) My mechanics jacket has an "Oly" or "STP" patch on it (any beer or mechanic-style patch counts as one point).
11) I am not a mechanic.
12) I wear $135 10 hole Doc Martens and $40 Gauntlet body jewelry, and still have a small enough brain to justify whining about money.

Attitude:

13) To me coffee is much more than coffee, it is a part of my personal "Philosophy".
14) I would never behave "inappropriately" at a Fugazi concert.
15) I label myself with terms like "Punk", "Alternative", and "Grunge" even though my parent-purchased wardrobe is worth more than most people make in a year.
16) Tattooing and/or body piercing, have helped me to define "who I am."
17) Naiveté and the affectation of naiveté are the same thing.
18) Puberty can and should become a permanent state of mind.
19) If I could read one (1) of the following magazines; I would choose to read:
A. U.S. News and World Report (0 points)
B. Hustler (0 points)
C. Sassy (3 points)
20) When watching a band perform at a party, I either A) stand with my arms folded, nodding my head slightly as if admiring a painting in a museum; (0 points) or: B) hop up and down while waving my arms as if they were dislocated; thus providing a mirror image for the two or three other people at the party dancing in the same "individualistic" way. (4 points)
21) The loss of Kurt Cobain had a greater impact on me than my peers due to my ability to understand his music more than others.
22) Beck's song "Loser" is a true anthem for my generation.
23) College radio gives me all the new music exposure I need.
24) Although my "subculture", that of the alternative generation, is one that promotes inclusion, my own fear of people discovering how much of a poseur I am makes me exclude as many people as possible.

The scoring scale was developed for me separately by Jen Birch of Black Ink Magazine. Don't be offended-I myself scored a two. Scoring: If your score on the S.H.S.T was four or less- congratulations: You may someday develop a personal sense of style and or individuality. If you score a five, then you are highly impressionable, and should avoid First Ave. and any K record releases for at least a year. If your score was six or more, you are a clone. Kill yourself now, or shave your head and join the army, where they'll pay you to march in step and the uniforms are free.

Fortune Cookie:

HE WHO STARTS THE FIRE, WILL GET BURNED. UNLESS HE CAN RUN AWAY FAST ENOUGH.

Cancers, look at the mind not the body

By Ariel Madison
Guru of the Stars

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19). Vivid images of Roseanne Arnold naked have been haunting your dreams. Resist the urge to poison your roommate this week. Relax and enjoy your summer.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20). New job prospects are looking good. Get back on the right track and good things are bound to happen. Use positive thinking to get what you want. Roommates think you're the greatest.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Negative thoughts and attitudes have brought you down as of late. Ignore that bitter inner voice and find the strength from within to succeed. Your future holds amazing potential.
CANCER (June 22-July 22). Try to look beyond physical images when searching for a mate. You have been melancholy as of late and need to snap out of it. Your roommates incessant nagging is driving you to drink.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Life is a mystery even to those such as yourself. Though you maintain a powerful sense of inner wisdom you have been tuning out lately. Take a nap in the afternoon to avoid burn-out.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You are the only ones left on campus with some form of internal drive. Those around you are jealous of your motivating qualities. Try to take some time out just to kick back and watch the Brady Bunch.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Just as others have fallen before, you will too. Don't give up if rejection punches you in the face this week. Take time to call your family this weekend. Your dog needs some attention.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The money situation is frustrating you to the point of depression. Make a lot of money this summer, and take the school year off. You need to renegotiate your priorities. Take a nap in the sun this weekend, it will do wonders.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You frown upon anybody whose opinion is contradictory to yours. Learn to live life with zeal and others will take notice. Great opportunity awaits you this summer.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). This last week of school was a big pile of stress on your shoulders. Look ahead to exams and start preparing yourself now. Take some time out to call those you care about. Love is speeding by, and you have a 3-speed.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). This is the time that's supposed to be the best years of your life. The way you've been acting means the rest of your life is going to stink. Get a more positive attitude about your life in general. Take some vitamins.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20). Your dreams of getting a new car after graduation should be put off. Realize there is more to life than gaining material worth. Love costs no money, and can't be exchanged. Learn to accept yourself for who you are.

The possibilities are endless

The question of reality and dreams, which is which and will we ever know

By Leslie Phillips
Staff reporter

Dreams. What the hell are they and why do they exist? This question has been plaguing my brain for some ten years now. If humans supposedly use only 10% of their brain's true potential, then what amazing feats can the other 90% pull off?

What if dreams are a completely different level of consciousness? This may suggest that at some point during your sleep cycle you are actually doing the activities that your dream projects. Who can say what reality really is. Is reality the activities we spend going to school and work during our waking hours? Maybe reality is what occurs during our sleep. What if we are dreaming a whole separate life for ourselves. Think of what exciting things could occur if we could control that dream state.

I believe that humans have the potential to expand levels of consciousness without the aid of psychotic drugs or hallucinogens. What do mind altering drugs actually do to expand your mind? Perhaps they only stimulate certain areas of the brain that have been laying dormant most of your life. Is it any wonder that people are addicted to the images that drugs can create?

I believe that if you exercise your mind daily through such techniques as meditation, self hypnosis, or yoga that mind altering experiences may naturally occur. Have you ever had a strange, but exciting experience when you were severely lacking sleep? I believe that the brain's other 90% may house some answers for such phenomena as extra sensory perception, psychic events, or belief and experience with the unnatural world.

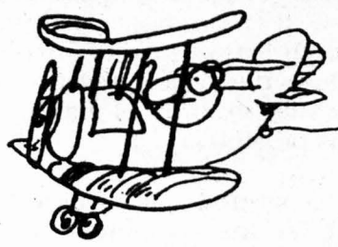
If science is correct in its estimation of brain use, what does that mean for us? I believe there is more to life that what appears on the surface. If I can find some of those answers in my unused 90%, then more power to me. Dedicate your life to seeking knowledge and never assume that you know all you need to know. Think of all the funky experiences you may be missing out on.

LIGHTERSIDE'S TOP 10

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4 IT'S ONE LESS PIECE OF CLOTHING TO TAKE OFF AT NIGHT!
5 BECAUSE THE STREETS REALLY AREN'T THAT DIRTY!
6 BECAUSE YOU CAN GET WEIRD TONG BLISTERS!
7 BECAUSE IT FEELS GOOD TO KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE TO STEP ON THINGS.
8 ANTS LOOK COOL ON THE BOTTOM OF YOUR FEET.
9 YOU CAN SHOW OFF YOUR NEAT TOE POLISH.
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Open House at the Ministry

Sunday May 15

2:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.

The UW-Stout Faculty, Staff & Students are invited to an Open House Sunday, May 15 from 2:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m. at the Ministry.

Join us to extend best wishes and farewell to UMHE Minister, Reverend Ron Garner, Lutheran Campus Minister, Pastor Terry Cassell and Newman Community Minister, Sister Joan Schmid as they leave The Ministry to UW-Stout for new ministries.

✝

Coaches end first year at Stout

By Pam Gaston
Staff reporter

There were a couple of new faces in the UW-Stout athletic program this year. One of these faces is the new head volleyball coach, Jill Jolliff, and the other is the new head football coach, Ed Meierkort.

When the coaches were asked if they enjoyed their first year of coaching at Stout, they both responded with a positive answer. Coach Jolliff said that getting to know the area coaches and all the student athletes was challenging, "yet fun." Coach Meierkort said that he enjoyed his year, especially when his family finally moved to Menomonie.

Both coaches said that they like the atmosphere of Stout.

"Everybody's friendly," Jolliff said. "It's great to see people across campus come to the matches. Stout is just the right size. I've found people very informative and helpful."

"The atmosphere is excellent," Meierkort said. "This is the finest academic institute I've ever been involved with. I like the fact that people are very proud to go to school here."

Coaching is not all that easy, especially for a first-year coach. They have to prove themselves, and part of this is measured in their accomplishments.

Jolliff felt that her biggest accomplishments was getting to know the team, the players getting to know her, and getting the team comfortable with her coaching philosophy. She felt that other accomplishments included taking a major step toward eventually winning conference as well as achieving the best winning percentage that Stout volleyball has ever had.

"I feel that we've taken a giant step forward from where they (the team) were in the past," Jolliff said.

Coach Meierkort felt that one of his major accomplishments was helping to make an attitude change for the team.

"We've changed a lot of the attitudes that have been here in the past," Meierkort said. "We need to act like winners if we're going to be winners."

Meierkort has started this process by trying to eliminate some of the negative perspectives of athletes, especially those of the football team, and accentuate the positive. He has done this by having the team do community service projects.

> *"This is the finest academic institute I've ever been involved with.*
>
> Ed Meierkort,
> head football coach

"I think that the community and the campus are starting to buy into the fact that we're different people now," Meierkort said.

Along with accomplishments, the coaches had some memorable moments. Coach Jolliff said that her biggest moments included beating LaCrosse on their home floor, which is the second time in school history that this has happened, having two players on her team make All-Conference, and having the winning season.

Meierkort felt that the biggest moment was at Homecoming when "we performed so well in front of so many people." He felt that the team was able to regroup and win the game, which was not accomplished much in the past, so it added to the moment.

When asked about their goals for next season, both coaches have big plans ahead of them. Jolliff said that the team is looking to win conference and hopefully go to the NCAA Regional competition. She said that her goal is to help the team achieve success on and off the court.

Meierkort said that his goals include helping the team take the next step, which is showing production on the field. Another goal of the team, Meierkort said, will be to "continue the momentum we've started in the campus and the community."

Overall, both Jolliff and Meierkort are excited about next season. They have accomplished a lot this past year and they are looking forward to doing the same in seasons to come.

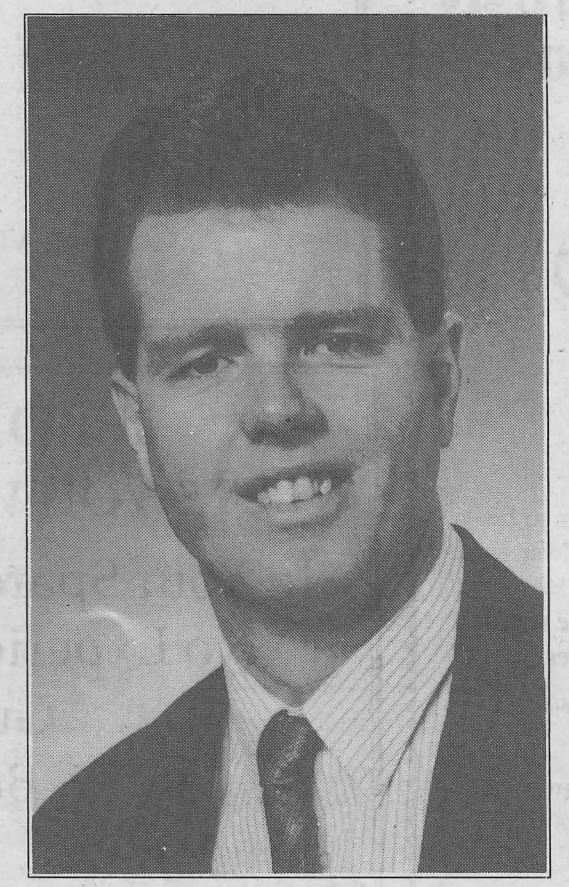




Photo courtesy of ITS Graphics

UW-Stout welcomed two new coaches this past year. Ed Meierkort took over the reins of the Stout football team and Jill Jolliff headed the Women's Volleyball Team.

Confusing labels may end

New food labeling will better inform consumers

Have you ever felt dazed and confused when grocery shopping for healthy low-cal foods? The confusing food labels with all their various terms, claims and serving sizes can be too much for even a chemistry student to handle.

Recently, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has made enormous gains by creating a standard on food labels. These new changes will be a great gain for consumers. They also realize how much labels have fooled them in the past.

Here is a rundown on what you can expect for the labeling after it goes into effect this month.

First, there is the new food label glossary.

Light: Contains 33 percent fewer calories than comparable products.

Fresh: Refers to raw food not preserved, frozen, or processed.

Calorie Free: Refers to less than five calories per serving.

Low Fat: Three grams of fat or less per serving.

Low Cal: Less than 40 calories.

Less: Reduced by at least 25 percent or less than comparison food.

Low Sodium: Less than 140 milligrams.

Very Low Sodium: Less than 35 milligrams.

Manufacturers have continually manipulated and confused consumers with virtually everything in packaged foods by concealing, not revealing, contents. The label reforms are intended to cut down on the confusion and persuade manufacturers to develop healthier products.

•Rebecca Govoni•
health & fitness columnist

In the past, most companies' claims that a product is a certain percent fat-free were misleading. For example, a turkey hot dog that is labeled 80 percent fat free actually gets 76 percent of its calories from fat. The new reforms require that 99 percent of the fat be listed on the label.

With the existing regulations, all ingredients a package uses must be listed in descending order, but that does not mean telling exactly how much of an ingredient is in each product.

With the new requirements, manufacturers must give exact numbers for fruit, vegetable juices and fruit blends. Sugars must all be included under sweeteners. Consumers may be surprised to discover that sugar is the prime ingredient found in most cereals.

New requirements have also been established in checking how closely a product matches its label. The 80/120 rule says a product must contain at least 80 percent of the amount placed on the package of each good nutrient, such as calcium, or 100 percent if the product is said to be fortified with that nutrient. As for bad nutrients such as fat or sodium, the product can not contain more than 120 percent of the stated quantity.

Currently companies are allowed to determine whether or not a cookie contains one to two servings. The resulting inconsistencies make it almost impossible to compare nutritional profiles of different brands of the same food.

By reducing serving size, a company can easily make a food appear less fattening than it really is. Now the FDA has made servings uniform. To achieve this, the FDA and USDA have proposed standard portions on 131 categories of food, based on how much the average individual consumes.

Even though the new food label leaves some problems, cooperation between the FDA and USDA has produced a revolution on the way we look at

Season comes to end

By Lydia Rosenbaum
Staff reporter

The UW-Stout spring sports teams wrapped up the season May 5 to 10. The men's and women's conference track meet was in Eau Claire, and the Baseball Team finished up at home with two doubleheaders. The Softball Team competed in the conference tournament at UW-River Falls, and the Men's Tennis Team went to Madison to play in the WSUC team championship.

The Stout Men's Track Team placed second in the conference track meet with 138.5 points. Conference champions and provisional national qualifiers included: Mike Casey, winning the decathlon with 6,159 points; Keith Blake, winning the discus with a throw of 156 feet 2 inches; and Dave Williams, running the 1500-meter run in 3 minutes 55.49 seconds.

Other provisional qualifiers included: Dave Stender, taking fifth in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles; the 400-meter relay team; Leigh Hartert, placing third in the decathlon; Blake, placing second in the shot put; and Jim Johnson, placing fourth in the pole vault. Blake was named WWIAC field MVP.

The Stout Women's Track Team placed sixth in the conference meet with 58 points. Carita Goines automatically qualified for the NCAA nationals in the 400-meter dash, running it in 57.02 seconds. Goines also won the 200-meter dash in 25.33 seconds, making her a provisional qualifier at that distance.

The Women's Track Team set two school records, one in the 400-meter relay running 50.00 seconds flat, and the other in the 1600 meter-sprint medley relay, timing 4 minutes 17.22 seconds. Goines was named WWIAC track MVP.

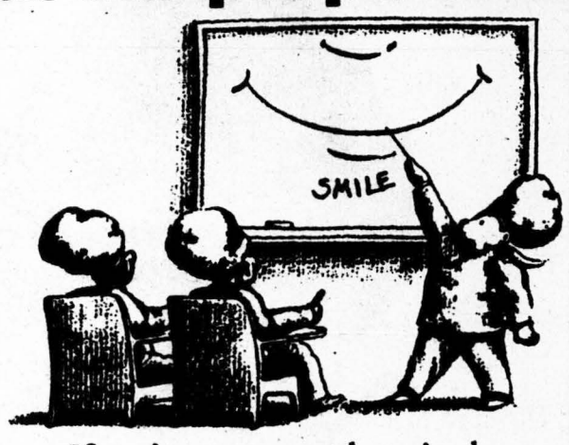
Playing in the conference tournament was the Stout Softball Team. They placed fourth in the conference with a 3-6 record. The final team batting average was .328, with Missy Boyd on top, batting .403. Karen Lien finished up the year with a record of 16 wins and 19 losses, and Val Bowers ended with 6 wins and 4 losses. Freshman JoJo Schwebach and junior Boyd were named WWIAC All-Conference players.

The Baseball Team finished up the year playing two doubleheaders against UW-LaCrosse and UW-Eau Claire. The team ended the season with a winning record of 19 wins and 14 losses. The final team batting average was .342, with Jim Juza on top, batting .438. The top pitcher for the Blue Devils was Paul Gulden with 7 wins and 2 losses.

Stout's Men's Tennis Team played in the team tournament held in Madison. The Blue Devils were defeated by River Falls 2-5. Joe Heney, number one singles, and Nick Bournelius, number two singles, teamed up to play number one doubles defeating River Falls in three matches.

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HOTEL PEOPLE WANTED! Pine Aire Motel in WI Dells. We are hiring for front desk and housekeeping, seasonal and year-round, variety of hours. Send resume to 511 Wisconsin Dells Pkwy, WI Dells, WI 53965 Atten: Jackie or call for application (608) 254-2131

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Need 2 people to share huge bedroom in new deluxe townhome close to campus. Available Sept 1. Available Sept 1. $115/person/mo. Includes private laundry facilities, dishwasher, microwave, stove, fridge, carpet, drapes. 2 full baths. Sawdust City Real Estate. 235-1124.

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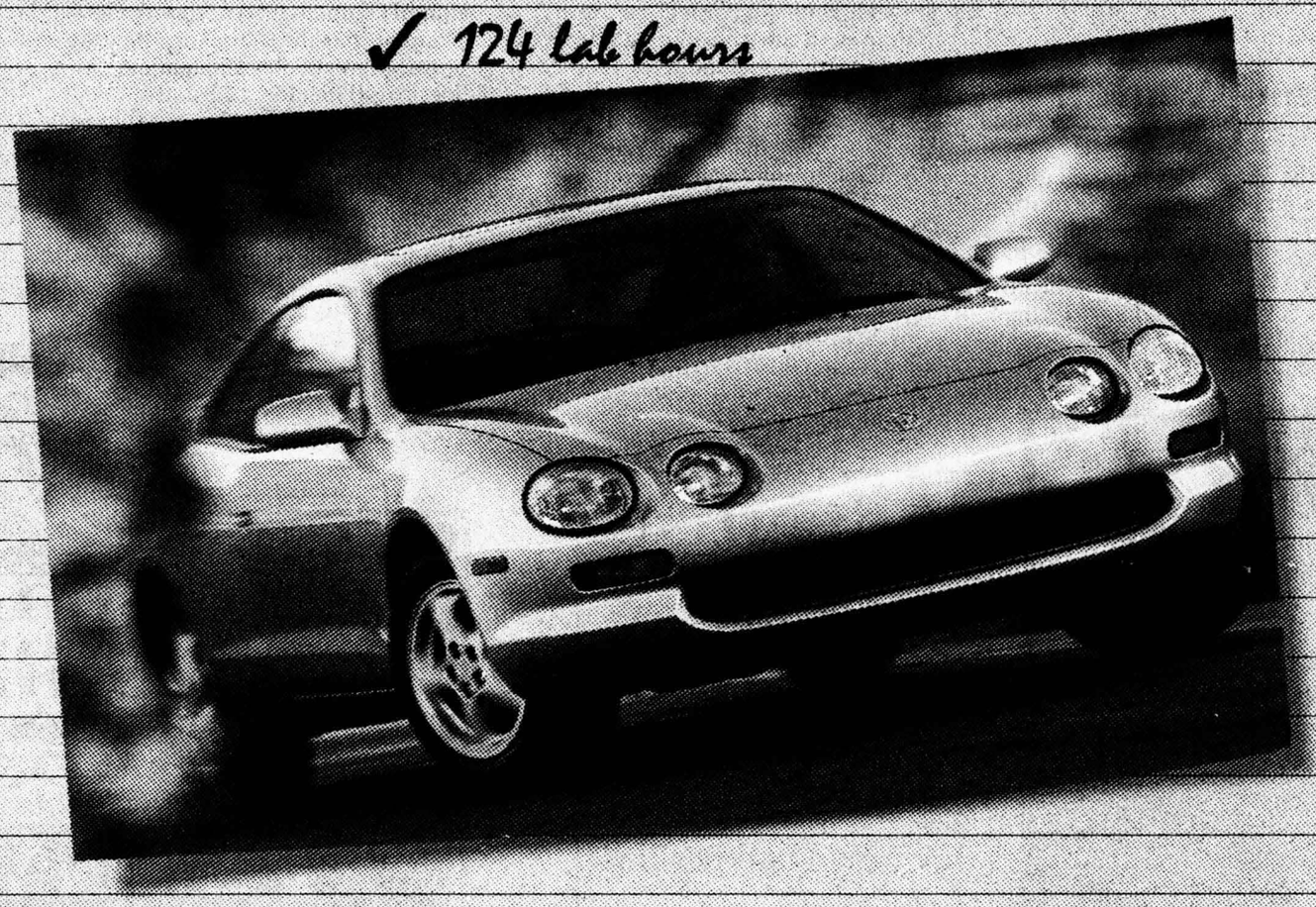
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